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PREFACE

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Scope. This book contains an alfabetic list of about nineteen thousand words which present special difficulties or variations of pronunciation or spelling. Many of the words in the list are difficult or variable in both pronunciation and spelling.

The statement is often made that many English words, especially monosyllables, are alredy spelt fonetically and therefore present no difficulties of either spelling or pronunciation; but this statement is really not true, unless the fonetic alfabet in mind be one which in its structure is especially conformd to the existing orthografy of the English language only, and unless those who use it are supposed to be alredy familiar with the English language. From a cosmopolitan point of view there is hardly a word in the language, excepting a few weak or unstrest forms, which is spelt fonetically. Every present-day English dictionary may thus be said to be a dictionary of hard words, and it becomes evident that the book before us, being limited in its scope, and made for the use of the general public, must necessarily be restricted to a comparativly small vocabulary.

Among the words treated are many irregular plurals and other derivativs; but no attempt has been made to make the inclusion of such forms a special feature of the book. Proper nouns have been excluded. I am preparing a separate list of these, with definitions, which I hope to publish before long under the title of Dictionary of Proper Names.

The present volume combines in one vocabulary practically all the words treated in similar lists hitherto publisht in dic-

tionaries and manuals, and contains, besides, many words never before treated in such lists. Especial reliance has been placed upon data containd in the English-French part of my International French-English and English-French Dictionary, in Murray's New English Dictionary on Historical Principles so far as available (*A* to *sauce*), and in Whitney's Century Dictionary (1889-1891).

I have been fortunate in securing certain very valuable suggestions, and also certain specific criticisms, especially in the letter *A*, and in this Preface, from George Hempl, professor of Germanic filology in Stanford University, California, whom I consider one of the most accurate of foneticians.

Spellings. The word-forms or spellings given in title-place are in the main those which are most likely to be lookt for by the general reader. Under each title-word are given in brackets the other current spellings of the word. In some cases mention is also made of spellings no longer in current use. These are confined mainly to obsolescent forms and forms valuable because more nearly fonetic than those in current use.

Cognate forms having the same meaning as the title-word but differing from it in pronunciation, are classified as 'synonymous cognates.' Among the variant spellings no attempt has been made to give all the apostrofized or specially accented forms. A few of the more common ones have, however, been included: as, *'bus, tho', zoölogy, belovèd.* Dialectic spellings are only occasionally given.

When a title-word is of two or more parts of speech, or when two or more title-words are spelt just alike but are of different part of speech, or of different origin, or are for any other reason treated separately, the oldest part of speech, or the oldest title-word, is placed first, the others following somewhat in the order of their first known appearance in the English language.

Definitions. To enable the reader easily to identify the word whose spelling or pronunciation he is seeking, short def-

initions have been inserted immediately after most of the title-words. In many cases the definitions have been reduced to a mere synonym or classificatory word. When several definitions are given, their order is in the main historical, the oldest sense being placed first, with the more recent senses following in the sequence of their temporal development. Fortunately this sequence is often closely identical with the sequence of their logical development.

Pronunciation. The pronunciation is in every case indicated by a full re-spelling. Under each title-word are given, in somewhat normalized or universalized form, its most acceptable or proper natural pronunciation or pronunciations current to-day in the English-speaking world at large.

Where several pronunciations are given without classification, the forms following the first form are usually to be considerd as individual or local variants in good usage. Little heed is taken of the modifications which words undergo when used in types of discourse different from the normal type. On the other hand, much attention has been given to functional variants concomitant with changes of meaning or stress, variants which each individual uses according as he uses a word with this or that meaning, in this or that manner or position, or with this or that degree or position of stress.

An important class of variants is that of words such as *abstract* which, when used posteriorly (that is, after a word or syllable having chief stress), are normally strest on the last syllable, as in the sentence: *the science of logic is* ˌæbˈstɹækt, but when used anteriorly (that is, before a word or syllable having chief stress, are normally strest on the first syllable, as in the sentence: *logic is an* ˈæbˌstɹækt *science.* By no means all variants of this class have been included. Those oftenest given are adjectivs, whose predicativ forms differ in this way from their assumptiv (or, as they are often cald, attributiv) forms. Compound words, such as *well-bred,* which are characterized by this same mode of variation, are given here and there merely as examples of groups of cases of like kind, many of which are omitted.

The eases of words wıth the prefıx *un-* are so vɛry numerous that ıt has seemd worth while to ınclude a considerable number of the more cəmmon or more ınterestıng əf them. The purpose of ıncludıng these and other derıvatıvs and cəmpounds has usually been to call attɛntıon to thıs spɛcial variation or to some other spɛcial feature. In treatıng the derıvatıvs, thɛrefore, I have avəıded repeatıng minor variations whıch are alrɛdy gıven under the orıgınal words ɛlsewhɛre ın the vocabulary.

The rɛəcognıtıon and careful treatment of these fenəmena I believe to be, as I said ın my Frɛnch-Englısh and Englısh-Frɛneh Dıetionary (Prɛfaee, page 5), an ımpərtant ınnovatıon ın lɛxıcəgrafy. Speech, as actually utterd, ıs fər rıcher ın such variants than the conventionalıtıes and lımıtations of the current ərthəgrafy would lead most people to believe. Thıs faet I hope to make stıll clearer ın a book whıch I ıntend soon to publısh; namely, a Fonɛtıe Dıctionary of the Englısh Language.

There ıs certainly abundant əpportunıty for antagonızıng the ıntəlerable praetıses of the old-selıool lɛxıcəgrafers ın thıs field. The word-books ın eəmmon use are weighted down wıth antıquated fonɛtıc notations, and fıld wıth ərthografıe, fıctıtıous, and systematıcally erroneous pronunciations. These books are ın lərge mɛsure the creatures of a commereialısm whose pəlıey ıs to conserv and perpɛtuate fonɛtıc ɛrror and ınıquıty. Thıs polıcy has been adhered to for so ləng a period, and ıs stıll bɛıng applıed ən so vəst a seale, that the peculiar species of pseudofonɛtıc word-fərms charaeterızıng these books have taken on a sacredness cəmparable wıth that of the current spɛllıng ıtsɛlf. The antıquated notation used, the fancıful qualıtıes and quantıtıes assigned the sounds rɛpresɛnted, and the avowedly false syllabıeation and strɛss depıeted are preservd wıth sueh an ıgnorant, əbstınate, and sanetımonious spırıt, as to appear truly rıdıculous to mədern fonetıcians.

No attɛmpt has been made to rıng all the changes ən nərmal vowel qualıty and lɛngth, strɛss, and syllabıcation

which consistency would require; much less to follow up abnormal forms of speech, such as those found in oratory, dictation, singing, dialect, or child-speech, or in the blunders of foreigners learning English, or to consider in detail the assimilation and elision of sounds in contiguous words.

The pronunciation given of semi-foreign words is their pronunciation in the sound-system of the English language, not their pronunciation in the sound-system of the language whence they were adopted into English. For example, *menu* is given as ˌme'njuu, or 'mee,nju, and not as mə'ny (as it is pronounced in French). Probably no case is known of a new elementary (foreign) sound being directly adopted into a language. Sounds such as [y], represented by the (u) of the French word *menu,* or as [x], represented by the (ch) of the Scotch word *loch* and the German word *ach,* or as [ø] represented by the (oe) of the German word *Goethe* and by the (eu) of the French word *peu,* which are often said to occur in these words as adopted and used in the English language, do not, in reality, so occur. These sounds do not form a part of the sound-system of the English language. Similarly, but to a less degree, is this true of certain combinations of sounds, as initial [ks], [ts], [ps]. Tho it is perhaps possible for most English-speaking persons, without training, to utter these sequences of sounds initially, and tho these sequences are sometimes actually so used, as in certain rare or bookish words, their adoption is in most cases resisted. Note the rebellion against the use of initial [ts] in *tsar, czar* (zɑ:z, tsɑ:z) in spite of the fact that [ts] often occurs in English both medial and final.

Among the many classes of words in the pronunciation of which there is a distinct difference in usage, there are some classes of vast extent. Of some of these extensiv classes many examples are given in this dictionary; but of others only an occasional example is given. Of still other of these classes no mention at all is made. Words ending in [tʃəz] or [tçəz], for example, as *nature, culture,* and words like *bass, launch,* etc., are often noted as having two or more distinct

pronunciations. So with words having [iʊu, jʊu, çʊu], etc., or [ʊu], etc., as *evolution, endure, news, Tuesday.* But in other cases, as of words ending in [ʃən] or [ʃn], like *nation, association,* or in [izəm, æzəm], etc., or [izm, æzm], etc., like *prism, ostracism, spasm,* etc., or having [ək, əg] or [ik, ig], as *character, obstacle, Alexandrine,* little or no prominence is given to the matter.

In classifying the pronunciations of a word as British, Irish, Scotch, American, less proper, improper, vulgar, etc., it is not meant that the reader should interpret these terms in too narrow or exact a manner. As a general rule, American usage is given the preference and is placed first, without being markt. Usage markt as British may be common or normal also in New England or in other parts of the English-speaking world. Usage markt as dialectal, vulgar, or improper may sometimes be heard in the speech of a cultured person. Many secondary forms which are left unclassified or which are classified as 'less proper,' etc., might upon further investigation as to the propriety and extent of their past and present usage prove to be either (1) equally proper, but less frequent, (2) more proper, tho less frequent, (3) both more proper and more frequent, (4) dialectal variants, or (5) functional variants. Of trisyllables like *beautiful, duplicate, equally, proteus, purity,* etc., it may be said to be probable that the second pronunciation given (namely, that with a short vowel instead of a diffthong in the first syllable) represents a more frequent and a better usage than the first pronunciation (which is the only form met with in existing dictionaries).

Among the sounds and shades of sound which in this dictionary are either not markt at all, or but rarely markt, may be mentiond the following:

1. The glottal stop [ʔ] is quite common in English. It often occurs initial before strest vowels, and sometimes occurs final in certain forms of the word *yes.* It is rarely markt in this book.

2. The central stop [g], as in the word *gig* (gig) is a somewhat different sound from the back stop [g], as in *go* (gɔo).

In this book, however, the fonetic letter (g) is not used, the letter (g) being employd for the central stop [g] as well as for the back stop [g]. (See the Universal Gammakap, page 9, below.)

3. The sibilant represented by the letter (s), etc., in words like *question, exchange,* etc., followd by the sound [tʃ], may be considerd to be a sound intermediate between [s] and [ʃ]. As no special symbol is used in this book for this intermediate vowel, such words are often markt as being pronounced with [s] only, or with either [s] or [ʃ], two re-spellings being given in the latter case.

4. In the words *act* (ækt), *attacked* (ə'tækt), and the like, we have the first half of a [k] and the second half of a [t], the tongue flapping from the [k]-position to the [t]-position without a [k]-explosion. This [t], theoretically, is syllabic. (See page 14.) No special symbols are used in this book to distinguish these sounds from ordinary [k] and [t].

5. The aspirate [h] after strest voiceless stops, tho the rule in English, and especially strong in Ireland (where it often develops into a fricativ cognate with the stop), as in the word *cake* (kçe:kç, insted of khekh or kekh), is not markt at all in this book. A detaild treatment of this fenomenon would be interesting.

6. The initial sound of the word *humph* is identificd in this book with the voiceless nasal [ᴍ]. The sound might as well, or perhaps better, have been identified with the variety of nasal-[h] sound in the production of which the oral passage is closed by the tip of the tongue.

7. The resonants may be voiceless as well as voiced (vowels). In some languages voiceless resonants occur normally with great frequency. In English they occur sometimes in unstrest syllables, as in the word *practically*, as often pronounced, in which we have a voiceless [ɪ] and possibly, sometimes, a voiceless [ə]. These voiceless resonants have not been markt in this book.

8. The high-central vowel [ɪ], as in the word *axis* ('æksɪs), is quite a different sound from the front vowel [i] in the word *pin* (pɪn). This central vowel is a very important sound in English fonology, and I was desirous of using this special representation of it thruout this dictionary; but I was unable to procure the type at the time of beginning the composition of the vocabulary. I have been able, however, to mark the sound properly in this Preface, except in the boldface paragraf-hedings. Thruout the body of the book the letter (ɪ) is employd for the central vowel [ɪ] as well as for the front vowel [i].

9. The several varieties of mid-central vowel sounds, as in the words *govern* ('gʌvəzn), *lengthen* ('lɛŋθən), *tackle* ('tækəł), *Anna* ('ænə), *obey* (ə'bɛe), are not definitly differentiated in English, and perhaps never will be. They are, therefore, all represented with sufficient accuracy for the purposes of this book by the single letter (ə).

10. Half-long vowels. The vowel [a] before [z] followd by a voiceless stop, as [k], and a weak syllable, as in the word *market* ('mazkit, 'ma:z-kit), may be said to be normally half-long. Similarly with the vowel [ʁ] before [z] followd by a voiceless stop, or by [n], [ł], or [dʒ], and a weak syllable, as in the words *curtain* ('kʁztn), *learned* ('łʁznid), *early* ('ʁzłi), *clergy* ('kłʁzdʒi), respectivly. As no symbol is used in this book for half-length, the vowels [a] and [ʁ], when really half-long, are often markt as short only, or as either short or long, two re-spellings being given in the latter case.

11. Weak voiceless consonants have for convenience been clast as voiced or voiceless according as the preceding sound is voiced or voiceless, as in *his* (hiz, rather than his), *edged* (ɛdʒd, rather than ɛdʃt), but *scratched* (skʒætʃt). Such sounds are susceptible of a more accurate treatment.

Fonetic Notation. The sounds of speech are noted in this dictionary by means of a system of letters which, for convenience, are arranged in the order g, k, etc. This system of letters, so arranged, I have named *gammakap* (from *gamma* and *kappa*), by analogy to the word *alfabet,* which denotes a system of letters arranged in the order a, b (or alfa, beta), etc. The system is essentially identical with the international alfabet assembled about the year 1886 by Paul Passy of Paris (partly from elements containd in the previous fonetic alfabets of Henry Sweet and others), and fosterd since that time by the International Fonetic Association (20 rue de la Madeleine, Bour-la-Reine, Seine, France). In this dictionary and in previous publications I have further amplified and modified this system of fonetic notation, molding it into a still more delicate and useful instrument of precision.

Below are two tables. The first table shows the more important letters of the universal gammakap, arranged so as to give some idea of the place and manner of articulation of the sound or group of sounds which each symbol represents. Be-

sides the symbols (letters) for indicating the basic sound-qualities, which constitute the gammakap proper, this universal system includes, of course, other symbols (modifiers), for indicating voicelessness, nasality, and whisper, and the various degrees of length, stress, and pitch. The second table shows the letters of the English gammakap, with examples of words containing the sounds which the letters represent. In a few cases, examples from foreign languages have been added, to show the occurrence of practically the same sounds in those tongues.

UNIVERSAL GAMMAKAP

Letters inclosed in curvs ( ) indicate sounds made partly in the position where their letters are so inclosed, but mainly in the position where the same letters appear without curvs.

	ORGANS		Throat	Soft and Hard Palate			Teeth		Lips	
				Back	Central	Front	or Gums	and Lip		
Stridents	Wholly closed, then opened		ʔ	ɢ q g k	g ʁ	ɟ c	d t ɒ ɪ		b p	
										Rounded
	Struck or trild		ʀ	ʀ ʁ			r ɾ ɹ ɻ			
							ʀ			Rounded
	So close as to produce friction		h ɦ ɦ	ʁ ʁ ɕ x		j ç	ɾ r ð θ ʒ ʃ z s ʒ ʃ	v f	ʋ ɸ w ɯ ɥ ɥ	
				ɣ χ (w ɯ)		(ɥ ɥ)	δ ϑ ʒ ʃ ʐ ʂ			Rounded
Sonorants	Nose-passage open			ŋ ɔ		ɲ ɴ	n ɴ	μ ɱ	m ʍ	
										Rounded
	Open at sides (of tongue) only			ɬ ɬ		ʎ ʌ	l ɭ ɫ ɭ			
										Rounded
	Open at top (of tongue) only						ɽ ʂ			
										Rounded
Resonants	High	Close		ɯ	ɹ	i				
				u	ʉ	y				Rounded
		Open		ɯ	ɪ	ɪ				
				ʊ	ʏ	ʏ				Rounded
	Mid	Close		v	ə	e				
				o	ɜ	ø				Rounded
		Open		ʌ	ɜ	ɛ				
				ɔ	ɵ	ɵ				Rounded
	Low	Close		ɒ ɐ æ						
				ɕ ʙ œ						Rounded
		Open		ɑ a ɑ						
				o ʌ ɑ						Rounded

ENGLISH GAMMAKAP

Stridents

Shut

g *g*ood (gʊd), lin*g*er ('łɪŋgəɜ), wri*gg*le ('ɜɪgəł), *g*ig (gɪg).
k *c*oo*k* (kʊk), *k*i*ck* (kɪk), bun*k* (bʌŋk), ti*ck*le ('tɪkəł), *k*eep (kɪip).

d *d*ee*d* (dɪid), win*d* (wɪnd), wi*d*en ('wɑɪ-dn), me*dd*le ('mɛdł), bol*d* (bɔołd).
t *t*augh*t* (tc:t), hin*t* (hɪnt), whi*t*en ('ɯɑɪ-tn), bel*t* (bɛłt), whi*tt*le ('ɯɪtł).

b *b*i*b* (bɪb), thim*b*le ('θɪmbəł).
p *p*ee*p* (pɪip), lim*p* (łɪmp).

Fricativ

h *wh*o (hʊu), *h*ouse (hɑʊs), *h*it (hɪt).

j *y*e (jɪi), *y*ou (jʊu), dew (djʊu); German *j*ung (jʊŋ).
ç cure (kçʊ:ɜ), pure (pçʊ:ɜ); German i*ch* (ɪç).

ɾ d*r*y (dɾɑɪ), laund*r*y ('łc:n-dɾɪ).
ɽ t*r*y (tɽɑɪ), past*r*y ('pɛe-stɽɪ).

ð *th*is (ðɪs), hea*th*en ('hɪi-ðən), wi*th* (wɪð); Spanɪsh to*d*os ('tɔðɔs).
θ *th*in (θɪn), my*th* (mɪθ), wid*th* (wɪdθ); Spanɪsh gra*c*ias ('gɜɑθiɑs).

ʒ a*z*ure ('æʒəɜ), judge (dʒʌdʒ); Frɛnch *j*e (ʒə); Italian già (dʒɑ).
ʃ *sh*oe (ʃʊu), chew (tʃʊu); Frɛnch *ch*ic (ʃik); German *Sch*uh (ʃu:); Italian *c*inque ('tʃiŋ:-kwe); Spanɪsh mu*ch*o ('mutʃɔ).

z *z*eal (zɪił), ro*s*e (ɜɔoz), hi*s* (hɪz).
s *s*i*s*ter ('sɪstəɜ).

v *v*i*v*id ('vɪvɪd), o*f* (ɵv).
f *f*i*f*e (fɑɪf).

w *w*in (wɪn), d*w*indle ('dwɪndł).
ɯ *wh*en (ɯɛn), q*u*ick (kɯɪk), t*w*ine (tɯɑɪn).

Sonorants

Nasal

ŋ long (łə:ŋ), longer ('łə:ŋ-gəz), bank (bæŋk).

n nun (nʌn), gardener ('gɑ:z-dn-əz), cardinal ('kɑ:z-dn-ł), hint (hɪnt).

N snare (sNɛ:z).

m maim (mɛem), triumph ('tɹai-əmf), limp (łɪmp).

M humph (mm), smear (smɪ:z).

Oral

ł lull (łʌł), cardinal ('kɑ:z-dn-ł), tattle ('tætł).

ɹ play (pɹɛe), slow (sɹɔo).

z red (zɛd), ear (ɪ:z), earth (ʁ:zθ), very ('vɛzɪ).

s free (fsɪi), throw (θsɔo).

Resonants

High-close

u whoever (ˌhu'ɛvəz), shoe (ʃʊu), unit ('jʊu-nɪt), cower ('kɑu-əz); French tout (tu), tour (tu:ʁ); German Zufall ('tsu:ˌfɑl).

i react (zi'ækt), eat (ɪit), scoriae ('skɔ:-ziˌi:), buoyant ('bɔi-ənt); French ni (ni), pire (pi:ʁ); German Lied (li:t).

High-open

ʊ full (fʊł), poor (pʊ:z), shoe (ʃʊu), unite (jʊ'nɑɪt); German Muff (mʊf).

ɪ pity ('pɪtɪ), hated ('hɛe-tɪd), axis ('æksɪs), foreign ('fɔzɪn), carriage ('kæzɪdʒ), senate ('sɛnɪt).

ɪ it (ɪt), ear (ɪ:z), eat (ɪit), high (hɑɪ), why (wɑɪ), boy (bɔɪ); German bin (bɪn).

Mid-close

o poetic (po'ɛtɪk), note (nɔot); French pot (po), côte (ko:t); German Sohn ('zo:n), Italian leone (le'o:-ne).

ə over ('ɔo-vəz), sofa ('sɔo-fə), again (ə'gɛn), truism ('tɹʊu-ˌɪzəm), taken ('tɛe-kən), chocolate ('tʃɔkə-łət), chestnut ('tʃɛsNət), tackle ('tækəł).

e aereal (e'ɪ:-zi-əł), gate (gɛet); French été (e'te); German Reh (ʁe:); Italian pere ('pe:-re).

Mid-open

ʌ b*u*t (bʌt), *u*nder ('ʌndəz).
ɔ d*oo*r (dɔ:z), *o*bey (ɔ'bɛe), note (nɔot); French n*o*te (nɔt), t*o*rt (tɔ:ʀ); German G*o*tt (gɔt).
ɛ b*e*d (bɛd), b*ea*r (bɛ:z), gate (gɛet), *e*xample (ɛg'zɑ:m-pəł); French f*ai*t (fɛ), t*ê*te (tɛ:t); German B*ä*r (bɛ:ʀ), B*e*tt (bɛt); Italian t*e*mpo ('tɛm:-pɔ), b*e*ne ('bɛ:-ne).

Low-close

c *au*tumnal (c'tʌmnł), l*aw* (łc:); Italian p*o*co ('pc:-kɔ).
ʁ f*ur* (fʁ:z), t*ur*tle (tʁztł), h*ur*ry ('hʁzɪ).
æ c*a*t (kæt).

Low-open

ɑ f*a*r (fɑ:z), b*a*rter ('bɑztəz), cow (kɑʊ), why (wɑɪ), French p*a*s (pɑ), p*â*te (pɑ:t); German M*a*l (mɑ:l), *a*b (ɑp), bei (bɑɪ); Italian *a*m*a*re (ɑ'mɑ:-re).
ɵ h*o*t (hɵt), h*o*rn (hɵ:zn), b*o*y (bɵɪ).
ɑ *a*sk (ɑ:sk), high (hɑɪ); French p*a*tte (pɑt), p*a*rt (pɑ:ʀ).

Names and Script Forms of the Letters. English names for the letters and other symbols of the universal gammakap, together with their script forms, and examples of printed and written texts in English and other languages, as well as a short exposition and bibliografy of the system, may be found in a booklet (of about 32 pages), entitled Reformation of Spelling, which I am preparing.

Compound Sounds. Among the consonants attention may be cald to the affricate dʒ, as in *judge* (dʒʌdʒ), and its voiceless mate tʃ, as in *ch*urch (tʃʁ:ztʃ).

Among the vowels may be noted eight normal rising diffthongs, as follows: ʊu, as in f*oo*l (fʊuł), ɪi, as in s*ee* (sɪi); ɔo, as in n*o*te (nɔot); ɛe, as in g*a*te (gɛet); ɑʊ, as in n*ow* (nɑʊ); ɑɪ, as in w*i*se (wɑɪz); ɵɪ, as in b*oy* (bɵɪ); ɑɪ, as in k*i*te (kɑɪt). The last four diffthongs (ɑʊ, ɑɪ, ɵɪ, ɑɪ), when followd by a syllable beginning with a vowel, usually become ɑu, ɑi, ɵi, ɑi, as in t*ow*er ('tɑu-əz), qu*i*et ('kwɑi-ət), b*uoy*ant ('bɵi-ənt), b*uy*er ('bɑi-əz).

There are also four normal falling diffthongs, after [ł], [ɹ], [v], [f], as follows: iu, as in purl*ieu* ('pʁzłiu), diffl*u*ence

('dɪfɫiu-əns), feverf*ew* ('fɪi-vəz,fiu); iʊ, as ɪn emol*u*ment (ɪ'mɵɫiʊ-mənt); iʊ:, as ɪn l*u*re (ɫiʊ:z); iə, as ɪn behav*io*r (bɪ'hɛe-viəz).

Besides these sɪxteen nɵrmal dɪfthɵngs, there ɪs the one nɵrmal trɪfthɵng, iʊu, after [ɫ], [v], and [f], as ɪn l*ieu* (ɫiʊu), v*iew* (viʊu), and f*ew* (fiʊu).

Besides the sɪxteen nɵrmal dɪfthɵngs and the nɵrmal trɪfthɵng mentiond above, there also occur, either ɪn wide-spred usage or ɪn well-known local usage, the dɪfthɵngs ɔɪ, as ɪn b*oy* (bɔɪ); ɛə, as ɪn c*are* (kɛə); ɵə, as ɪn m*orn* (mɵən); ɔə, as ɪn d*oor* (dɔə); ɪə, as ɪn h*ere* (hɪə); ʊə, as ɪn p*oor* (pʊə), etc.; and the trɪfthɵngs ɪiə, as ɪn qu*ee*rest ('kwɪiə-zɪst); ɑuə, as ɪn fl*ou*r ('fɫɑuəz); ɑiə, as ɪn inqu*i*ring (ɪn'kwɑiə-zɪŋ), and ɑiə, as ɪn des*i*ring (dɪ'zɑiə-zɪŋ).

Duration. Extra length, or duration, of elementary sounds, especially ɪn the case of vowel sounds, ɪs ɪndɪcated by the length-mɑrk (:) placed just after the letter represent-ɪng the sound ɪn question, as ɪn p*a*lm (pɑ:m), l*au*d (ɫɔ:d), *ai*r (ɛ:z), zygosp*o*re ('zɪgə,spɔ:z), and ɪn the ɪnterjection *sh* (ʃ:).

Syllabɪcation and Stress. The various elementary sounds of speech, when utterd ɪn any series or sequence, without ɪncrease or dɪmɪnution ɪn the strength of the breth-ɪmpulse, possess various degrees of (ɪnherent) relatɪv sonɵrɪty. The voɪced sounds are more sonorous than the voɪce-less sounds; the sonorants are more sonorous than the stri-dents; the resonants are more sonorous than the sonorants. And just as thɪs ɪs true among the larger classes of sounds, so also ɪs ɪt true among the smaller groups of sounds and among the ɪndɪvɪdual sounds. (See the Unɪversal Gamma-kap, page 9, above.)

A syllable ɪs a prɵmɪnence of sonorousness or loudness: a wave, as ɪt were, of sonɵrɪty, rɪsɪng above the general level of speech.

Any elementary speech-sound utterd by ɪtself, ɪn a sɪngle breth-ɪmpulse of unɪfɵrm or only gradually changɪng strength, constɪtutes a sɪngle syllable. A group consɪstɪng of two or

more elementary sounds utterd in sequence constitutes either one syllable, or more than one syllable, according as it contains one wave of sonority, or more than one wave of sonority, rising above the general level of sonority.

If a syllable or sonoric wave contains more than one sound, its crest or point of maximum sonority lies, of course, within its most sonorous sound. For example, in the monosyllable *bet* (bɛt), which contains the three sounds [b], [ɛ], and [t], the syllabic crest lies within the sound [ɛ], the most sonorous sound in the syllable. If one syllable or sonoric wave follows another, in the same breth-impulse, the intersyllabic trough, or point of minimum sonority, lies within the least sonorous sound between the two wave-crests. For example, in the disyllable *better* (ˈbɛtəz) the two syllables are utterd in a single breth-impulse, and the trough lies within the sound [t], the least sonorous sound between the two crests [ɛ] and [ə].

A sound forms the crest of a sonoric wave (that is, is syllabic) if separated from adjacent sonorous sounds by sounds less sonorous than it or the adjacent sonorous sounds. Not resonants only, but also consonants (stridents and sonorants) may be syllabic. In English we have an example of a syllabic strident in the [t] of *practically,* as sometimes pronounced; of syllabic sonorants in the [ł] of *kettle* (ˈkɛtł), the [n] of *sudden* (ˈsʌdn), the [ʃ:] of *psht* (pʃ:t). The sonoric undulations due to the presence of the [s] in *star* (stɑ:z) or *cats* (kæts), the [ʃ] in *catch* (kætʃ), or the [θ] in *wealth* (when pronounced wɛłtθ), and the like, are comparable to mere ripples, rather than waves of sonority, and to most ears are not perceptible as syllables. (Compare paragraf 4, page 7.)

Syllables are the result of the independent or conjoint action of two factors: (1) the above-mentiond relativ inherent sonorities of the elementary sounds, and (2) the changes wrought among the relationships of these inherent sonorities by sudden changes in the force of breth-impulse or stress. If a new breth-impulse is introduced into any utterance, a new sonoric wave or syllable begins just where this new breth-impulse begins.

A syllable may be cald *static* when at its inception the force of the breth-impulse remains the same as it was just before, or changes only at the same rate at which it was before changing. Static syllables exist solely (or primarily) in virtue of the relativ inherent sonorities of the elementary sounds.

A syllable may be cald *dynamic* when at its inception the force of the breth-impulse is suddenly increast. The first or initial syllable of any utterance is of course a dyanmic syllable.

Between a dynamic syllable and a static syllable, as in the word *better* ('betəz), mentiond above, or between two contiguous static syllables, as in the word *logically* ('ɫodʒikə-ɫi), there is no point of division lying between two sounds of different quality. In so far as there exists any definit point of syllabic division in such cases, it must always be located within the limits of a sound of minimum sonority. In the word *better,* this sound is the [t]; in *logically,* the [d] or the [k]. These sounds belong to neither syllable more than to the other, but each one of them constitutes a nexus in which the two syllables meet.

These nexuses joining static syllables with preceding syllables are, in English, normally consonants (stridents or sonorants), but in abnormal utterances, and in certain types of normal utteraces, in English and in other languages, they may be resonants. Furthermore, in certain Swiss dialects, a long strest syllable may be followd by a static syllable, the two syllables joining in an intervening voiced resonant (vowel), or voiceless resonant, common to both syllables.

Every dynamic syllable, on the other hand, must always have a definit starting-point, located either (1) at the beginning of the word or utterance, as, in the word *better* ('betəz), at the beginning of the [b]; (2) between two medial sounds of different quality, as, in the word *baker* ('bee-kəz), at the beginning of the [k], and, in the word *coolie* ('kou-ɫi), at the beginning of the [ɫ]; or (3) within the limits of some medial sound which, were there no new breth-impulse, would be a

single sound, as, in the word *rat-trap* ('zæt,tɹæp), at the beginning of the second [t], and, in the word *coolly* ('kuul-li), at the beginning of the second [l]. When a (second) new dynamic syllable or breth-impulse thus begins within a sound, the sound is cald double or geminated, and is, thruout this dictionary, represented (as here) by two separate letters.

When, as is always the case at the inception of a static syllable, the intersyllabic trough lies within the limits of a single sound (of minimum sonority), as, in the word *better* ('betəz), within the [t], the letter representing this sound of minimum sonority sufficiently indicates the position of the intersyllabic trough. It is neither necessary nor beneficial further to indicate its position, for unless in uttering the word a new breth-impulse is gratuitously introduced, or some error made in the sounds themselvs, the correct pronunciation will necessarily result.

When, on the other hand, as is always the case at the inception of a dynamic syllable, the intersyllabic trough lies just before a certain sound, as before the [b] in *better* or before the [b] or the [k] in *baker,* it is often most necessary and beneficial to indicate its position.

Stress, or dynamic accent, is the relativ emfasis with which a sound, syllable, or sequence of syllables is utterd. It is the intensity or degree of energy characterizing a breth-impulse used in speech. It is the force or vigor imparted to any given utterance by the breth.

In the body of this dictionary, accordingly, the starting-point of every syllable having chief stress (that is, having the primary degree of force of a new or reinforced breth-impulse) is always indicated by means of a special symbol, the chief stress-mark (′), placed just before the strest syllable; and the starting-point of every syllable having subordinate stress (that is, having the secondary, tertiary, or quarternary degree of force of a new or reinforced breth-impulse) is always (except initially, where it is left unmarkt) indicated by means of a general symbol, the hyfen (-), placed just before the strest syllable.

In this Preface, however, a special symbol for secondary stress, the secondary stress-mark (,), has also been used (medially insted of the hyfen, and also initially), whenever the syllable actually has secondary stress. This secondary stress-mark (,) will probably be used thruout the dictionary if a second edition is publisht. It is alredy employd thruout my Dictionary of Aviation which is about to appear.

In normal English any syllable immediately following a syllable containing a long strest vowel, a rising difthong or trifthong, or a syllabic consonant or a vowel, is a dynamic syllable; and any weakly strest syllable immediately following a syllable containing a short strest vowel plus one or more consonants is only a static syllable. Dynamic syllables are often found, however, in compounds, adopted words, as *bivouac* ('biv,wæk), etc., even after syllables containing short strest vowels. A given disyllabic word or combination, as *ego* ('ɛgɔ, 'ɛ,gɔ, etc.) may consist either (1) of a dynamic plus a static syllable, or (2) of two dynamic syllables. Whether or not a new breth-impulse occurs in a given combination of sounds depends on various factors: (1) the character of the consonants intervening between the syllabic crests; (2) their number; (3) the independence of the word; (4) its freedom from the influence of related more familiar words; and (5) the commonness of the word itself.

Until recent years, the nature of syllabication was not clearly understood. Some division of a word was, however, often necessary in writing and printing and some oral division was desirable in dictating. So the thing took shape in spelling-books and dictionaries. But the distinction between grafic word-division and fonetic syllabication only gradually became clear in the minds of men. Up to the present hour, altho the distinction between dynamic and static syllables has now for some years been quite well understood, and altho it is of the greatest importance in correctly indicating pronunciation, no dictionary has ever introduced it into its vocabulary. One reason for this may lie in the customary but fonetically vicious practis of placing the stress-mark at the end (or sup-

posed end), rather than at the beginning, of syllables. This practis has nothing but custom to recommend it. The stress-mark is commonly used thus by dictionary-makers and others, and this usage is often defended by misguided or unthinking persons, in apparent disregard or ignorance of the good to be derived from the use of a more scientific method. In reading, it is more convenient to have the stress-mark placed before, rather than after, the strest syllable, for, altho the reader doutless sees words and syllables for the most part as wholes, his eye nevertheless usually approaches them from the left, rather than from the right, and it is better that he should be apprised of the facts as to where a syllable begins, and how it is strest, during the incipient, rather than during the final stage of his visual or vocal action upon it. One prefers to see a guidepost before he gets to his destination or has past it.

Furthermore, in myriads of cases, it is impossible correctly to place a stress-mark after a strest syllable; for, whenever a a dynamic syllable is followd by a static syllable, the dynamic syllable, ending as it does within the limits of some (relativly unsonorous) sound within which also the static syllable begins, cannot accurately be represented as ending after that sound. For example, the word *sister* is pronounced neither ˈsɪ-stəɚ, nor ˈsɪs-təɚ, nor ˈsɪst-əɚ, but ˈsɪstəɚ. The boundary between its two syllables lies neither before nor after the [s], nor after the [t], but within the [t]. The first (dynamic) syllable merges into the second (static) syllable thru the sound of minimum sonority [t], which is common to both syllables.

The use of stress-marks in posterior position, just alluded to, confounds the whole subject of grafic word-divisions of current or fonetic orthografy (to be used at the ends of lines by writers and printers) with the quite different subject of real fonetic syllabication. This, together with the common practis of trying to show current spelling and etymology as well as pronunciation, all in one respelling of a word, results in the multitudinous fonetic errors with which the ordinary dictionaries and text-books are packt from cover to

cover. The merest tyro in fonetics, every child, indeed, who uses these books, is apt to be clearly or dimly conscious of many of these errors and systematic perversions of pronunciation. The troubles caused by the practis of using the stress-mark after the strest syllable cannot be overcome by placing the stress-mark above or below the vowel or consonant of maximum sonority which forms the crest of the strest syllable; for such a procedure not only multiplies enormously the number and complication of the symbols and types required, but fails to indicate either the beginning or end of the strest syllable.

In this dictionary, the stress indicated is, in general, the stress which the word has when isolated. Certain systematic shiftings of stress are indicated, notably in the case of words whose stress shifts according as these words are used posteriorly or anteriorly in a sentence, the posterior form being given first. (See page 3 of this Preface, under *Pronunciation.*)

Word-division. In dividing words at the ends of lines, we have (1) the case of current spellings, and (2) the case of fonetic spellings. In this dictionary the current spellings have been divided in an ordinary conventional manner which requires no special description. The fonetic spellings have been divided, wherever practicable, at the beginning of a dynamic syllable, that is, where there would alredy be a hyfen or a stress-mark in any event. Where it has been necessary or convenient to divide a fonetic spelling arbitrarily, where no new breth-impulse really begins, it is divided in a manner similar to the manner in which it would be divided were there really a new breth-impulse introduced (that is, were a new dynamic syllable begun there). For example, if the fonetic spelling ['pæzənt] of the word *parent* is divided at the end of a line, it is divided ['pæ-zənt] in the same manner as the fonetic spelling ['pɛ:-zənt], a variant of the same word, would be divided: that is, just before the letter (z), the hyfen being used as the mark of division at the end of the line. This use of the hyfen, now for real syllabic division, now

for mere arbitrary word-division, and again for joining the elements of compound words, renders it often an ambiguous symbol. (See page 29 of this Preface, under *Clarified Spelling.*)

Abbreviations and Signs. Abbreviations are used only for the names of the parts of speech.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

adj.	adjectiv	*pl.*	plural
adj.-pron.	adjectiv-pronoun	*pron.*	pronoun
adv.	adverb	*n.*	noun
conj.	conjunction	*noun-pron.*	noun-pronoun
interj.	interjection	*v.*	verb

In illustrativ frases, as under the title-word *aged*, the title-word, where it occurs in the sense illustrated, is markt by means of a star or asterisk (*) just preceding the word, in order to aid the reader in seeing it or in identifying it.

Spelling Reform. The reformation of spelling presents itself under three modes: simplified spelling, clarified spelling, and fonetic spelling. Simplified spelling and clarified spelling are alike in being but amendments of the current orthografy, while fonetic spelling is a relativly independent system of orthografy based upon pronunciation. All three of these modes of reformd spelling are used to a certain extent in this dictionary.

Simplified Spelling. The current spelling may be simplified to some extent by omission of silent letters, by the amendment of certain glaring irregularities, and so on. This is the method used by the Simplified Spelling Board (1 Madison Avenue, New York) and the Simplified Spelling Society (44 Great Russell Street, London, W. C., England).

These organizations have, up to the present time, devoted their energies not to fonetic spelling but only to minor simplifications of certain words and classes of words. While using arguments based mainly upon the advantages of fonetic spelling, they have practically ignored the work, as they certainly

are neglecting to employ the methods, of those who have alredy successfully constructed and introduced the most perfect fonetic alfabets and forms of fonetic spelling as yet devised.

While simplified spelling has a certain value, directly in rectifying certain minor defects in the current orthografy, and indirectly in calling attention to the advantages of fonetic spelling, it is entirely inadequate to the task of bringing into existence (in no matter how long a time) the fonetic spelling upon whose virtues are based the common run of arguments for simplified spelling.

Regarding the indirect value of simplified spelling, it may, however, be argued that it is perhaps more than offset by the implied misdirection of energy and the diverting of public attention from the main issue. Herbert Spencer, for example, held the opinion that simplified spelling retards the progress of fonetic spelling, insted of accelerating its progress as it purports to do.

To try to simplify, clarify, or fonetize any radically bad system of spelling, such as the English, in any interesting or useful degree, and in any reasonable period of time, without using some thorogoing, popular fonetic alfabet, is vain. It is like trying to cifer without figures, print without types, or typewrite without keys.

While real international fonetic spelling of English, French, German, and other languages is thus alredy an accomplisht fact, and hundreds of thousands of copies of text-books and dictionaries containing it are in actual use in the leading schools and universities thruout the world (including the United States), the Simplified Spelling Board labors under the impression that the public, tho now being operated upon by the Board, is as yet mentally too weak, fonetically speaking, to bear any official mention of fonetic spelling being made by the surgeon. To many persons it would seem to be the operator, rather than the patient, who is in need of treatment for fonofobia.

The fallacy of the simplified spellers lies in their assumption that the only method, or at least the best method, for

bringing into use a new instrumentality, such as a new system of orthografy for the English language, is the proselyting method of arguing the public into a plastic or receptiv condition, so as to create widespred agreement or tendency simultaneously to begin believing in, or using, the new instrumentality. The fact is that the Board is composed of some men who know a great deal, and some others who know next to nothing, about fonetics, fonetic notation, and spelling reform. Being constituted on the maximum-popular-influence idea, and working on the dubious proselyting theory mentiond above, the recommendations of the Board need not be, and actually are not, taken very seriously by the public, who in vast numbers are receiving information from reliable independent sources. Moreover, the decisions of the Board as a whole do not necessarily reflect credit upon those of its more filologically enlightend members, some of whom, doutless, disapprove of the action of the Board as a whole. Simplified spelling may be regarded as a form of amusement, possibly more or less harmless, if indulged in with moderation. It takes on a more sinister aspect only when it pretends to be what it is not: when, for example, it pretends to be especially useful in itself, which it is not; or when it pretends to be a means, or *the* means, to a system of real fonetic spelling, which it is not.

Real inventions are made in the workshops of genius. In these mints where golden thoughts are coind, executiv boards are unknown. Boards and committees and congresses are compromisers, not originators. They make agreements, not inventions. If a suitable device has been invented alredy, it is wiser for them to use it than to try to invent it over again. Great inventions, whether they be mechanical, like the printing-press, the telegraf, the fonograf, the typewriter, or the telefone; or grafic, like the alfabet, the Hindu system of notation of numbers, or fonografy (fonetic shorthand), are, in reality, introduced largely by other methods. Each real invention is developt, to be sure, and often developt gradually; but developt, nevertheless, on its own account, and in a large

mesure independently, both of its applications or products, and of its competitors.

Handwriting was not in itself developt into print or into typewriting. The important thing was the conception and development of an entirely separate instrumentality, the printing-press or the typewriter, by which to create the printed page or the typewritten sheet. Printing-presses and typewriters were simply invented outright and placed on the market in open competition with pen and ink, instruments for producing similar products. Demonstrations were given of their relativ value for this specific purpose, and, with direct profit as prime mover, the new inventions and the new products won their way.

And so it is apt to be, too, with systems of orthografy. A good useful orthografy may be considerd to be a product, for the making of which an invention was required. This required invention was a good fonetic alfabet. Half a century ago Isaac Pitman invented a fonografic alfabet and a system of fonetic shorthand. The alfabet was demonstrated to be of greater value than the ordinary alfabet for certain specific purposes, and this invention (the fonografic alfabet) and its product (the system of shorthand writing) came into common use for reportorial purposes.

A quarter of a century ago Paul Passy invented a universal fonetic alfabet and a universal system of fonotypy and fonetic handwriting. This alfabet has been demonstrated to be of greater value than any of the alfabets of the world for general purposes, and this invention (the universal alfabet) and its products (the new systems of orthografy for all languages) have been widely adopted.

Simplified spellings are used in the definitions of this dictionary largely on their merits as media thru which to help the reader easily to grasp the pronunciation of the words. Where their use would, on account of the conciseness of the definitions, or on any other account, fail of this object and render the text more obscure, their use has often been avoided.

In the vocabulary of this book are given all the main words (except some in *-ive*) and many of the derivativs, of which more simple forms are advocated by the Simplified Spelling Board. The rules of the Board are also applied to some words which do not happen to be included in the list publisht by the Board, as *Alexandrin, carlin, carmin, deprivativ, desiccativ, partil, passerin*, etc.

I insert the simpler forms among the variant spellings in this dictionary not solely because they are advocated by the Board and others, but because many of them either have long existed or do now exist to a considerable extent in current use in literature; and also because almost all of them are either in accord with what I consider to be a scientifically practicable system of standardized fonetic orthografy, such as is used in the re-spellings given in this book to indicate pronunciations and is, in my opinion, destind eventually to supersede the current English cacografy.

The following are the rules governing the simplifications containd in the list of about 3300 words publisht by the Simplified Spelling Board on March 6, 1909 (Circular No. 23). Aside from a few slight changes in the wording, some minor adjustments necessitated by a more accurate marking of the pronunciations, etc., and one additional example under Rules 17 and 18, the rules and examples are given exactly as publisht by the Board.

To facilitate acceptance it was deemd expedient by the Board in some cases to restrict the rule to a limited number of the words in a given class. In these cases the expression 'Restricted Rule' has been used. Any one who chooses to extend the rule at once to all the words of a given class is of course free to do so. After each rule is given a list, either of all the words affected (if they are not many), or of a few examples of the large number of words coverd by the rule. In the latter case 'Examples' is prefixt, and 'etc.' is added. If the Board's official recommendation applies to all words containing the letter, sequence of letters, or suffix, affected, in the pronunciation indicated, the expression 'General Rule'

is used. For some small classes and for isolated amendments no rule is given.

RULES OF SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

1. **ae, æ** or **e,** not final. General Rule: Choose **e.** Examples: *anesthetic, chimera, era, esthetic, ether, medieval, paleontology,* etc.

2. **-bt,** with **b** silent. General Rule: Omit **b.** *det, dettor, dout, indetted, redout, redouted, redoutable.*

3. **ea,** pronounced [ɛ]. General Rule: Drop **a.** Examples: *hed, spred, sted, tred, thret, helth, welth, dremt, ment, plesant,* etc.

4. **ea,** pronounced [ɑ], before **r.** General Rule: Drop **e.** *harken, hart, harth.*

5. **-ed** or **'d,** pronounced [d]. General Rule: Use simple **d** in all cases (reducing a double consonant). Examples: *aimd, armd, burnd, deemd, dimd, feld, fild, hangd, raind, stird, veild,* etc.

6. **-ed** or **-t,** pronounced [t], the preceding single consonant being doubled before **-ed** (-pped, -ssed) and left single before **-t** (-pt, -st). General Rule: Choose **-t** in all cases. Examples: *dipt, dript, dropt, stept, stopt, blest, prest, mist, blusht, washt, wisht, lockt, packt,* etc.

7. **-ence** or **-ense** (Latin *-ensa*). Restricted Rule: Choose **-ense.** *defense, offense, pretense*; also *license* (Latin *-entia*).

8. **-ette** or **-et.** General Rule: Choose **-et.** Examples: *coquet, epaulet, etiquet, omelet, quartet, quintet, septet, sextet,* etc.

9. **gh** or **f,** pronounced [f]. Restricted Rule: Choose **f.** *draft,* not *draught.*

10. **-gh,** silent: (1) **-ough** or **-ow,** pronounced [ɑʊ, ɑu]. Restricted Rule: Choose **-ow.** *plow.* (2) **-ough** or **-o,** pronounced [ɔo, o, ɔ]. Restricted Rule: Choose **-o.** *altho, tho, thoro, boro, -boro* (in place-names), *furlo.* (3) **-ough** or **-o,** pronounced [ʊu, u, ʊ]. *through, thro', thro.* Restricted Rule: Choose **thro,** but advance it now to **thru.**

11. **-ice,** unstrest, pronounced [is]. General Rule: Spell **-is.** Examples: *artifis, coppis, cornis, crevis, edifis, justis, notis, servis,* etc.

12. **-ile,** unstrest, pronounced [il, l]. General Rule: Omit **e.** Examples: *agil, futil, servil, juvenil,* etc. When otherwise pronounced, as [ail, il], retain **-ile.**

13. **-ine,** unstrest, pronounced [in]. General Rule: Omit **e.** Examples: *determin, doctrin, engin, examin, genuin,*

imagin, pristin, etc. When otherwise pronounced, as [aɪn, in], retain **-ine.**

14. **-ise,** unstrest, pronounced [ɪs]. General Rule: Omit **e.** *anis, mortis, practis, premis, promis, treatis.*

15. **-ise** or **-ize** (from Greek), pronounced [aɪz], suffix of verbs. General Rule: Choose **-ize.** Examples: *civilize, criticize, exorcize, legalize, organize,* etc.

16. **-ite,** unstrest, pronounced [ɪt]. General Rule: Omit **e.** Examples: *apposit, definit, infinit, preterit, requisit,* etc. When otherwise pronounced, as [aɪt, it], retain **-ite.**

17. **-ive,** unstrest or with only subordinate stress, pronounced [ɪv, ɪv]. General Rule: Omit **e.** Examples: *activ, adjectiv, detectiv, executiv, motiv, nativ, progressiv, adjectivly,* etc.

18. **-ll** or **-l** (**-ill** or **-il**). General Rule: Choose **-l.** *distil, fulfil, instil*; like *until, compel, impel,* etc.

19. **-ll-** or **-l-** (**-ill-** or **-il-, -ull-** or **-ul-**), before **-ful** or **-ness.** General Rule: Choose **-l.** *skilful, wilful, dulness, fulness.*

20. **-mb,** with **b** silent. Restricted Rule: Omit **b.** *crum, dum, lam, lim, num, thum.*

21. **-mn,** with **n** silent. Restricted Rule: Omit **n.** *Autum, colum, solem.*

22. **oe, œ,** or **e,** not final. General Rule: Choose **e.** Examples: *ecumenical, esophagus, phenix, subpena,* etc.; like *economy, solecism,* etc.

23. **-our** or **-or.** General Rule: Choose **-or.** Examples: *ardor, candor, clamor, color, favor, flavor, honor, humor, labor, rumor, tumor, valor, vigor,* etc.; also, *arbor, harbor, neighbor,* etc.

24. **ph** or **f,** pronounced [f]. Restricted Rule: Choose **f.** *fantasm, fantasy, fantom, sulfate, sulfur*; like *fancy, frantic, frenzy, coffer, coffin,* etc., which originally had *ph.*

25. **ph,** pronounced [f]. General Rule: Use **f.** *camfor, cifer; alfabet, diafram, pamflet; autograf, bibliografy, biografy, fonograf, fotograf, paragraf, telegraf, telefone.*

26. **-rr** or **-r.** General Rule: Choose **-r.** *bur, pur*; like *cur, fur, blur, slur, spur, car, far, fir, stir,* etc.

27. **-re** or **-er,** pronounced [ər]. General Rule: Choose **-er.** Examples: *accouter, center, fiber, meter, miter, niter, saltpeter, scepter, sepulcher, somber, specter, theater,* etc.; like *diameter, number,* etc.

28. **s** or **z** (in the root). Restricted Rule: Choose **z.** *apprize, assize, comprize, enterprize, raze, surprize, teazel.* (See also Rule 15.)

29. **s** medial, silent. Restrıcted Rule: Drɵp **s.** *aile, ile, ilet, iland.*

30. **ue,** silent, ɑfter **-g.** Restrıcted Rule: Omıt **ue.** *catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, prolog, colleag, leag, harang, tung.*

31. **ve,** ɑfter **-l** or **-r,** pronounced [v]. Gɛneral Rule: Omıt **e.** Exɑmples: *delv, shelv, twelv, selvs, carv, curv, nerv, serv, deserv, reserv, starv,* etc.

Clarıfied Spɛllıng. The current spɛllıng may be clarıfied or made consıderably clearer by the substıtution of certain lɛtters of dɛfınıt fonɛtıc value for the ɵrdinary lɛtters closely resɛmblıng them or associated wıth them ın the pɵpular mind, whɛrɛver these ɵrdinary lɛtters, ın the partıcular cɵntɛxt ın whıch they occur, have the exact value of the fonɛtıc lɛtters. Thıs mode of spɛllıng refɵrm has been ın vogue for thousands of years. It has recently been used ın Englısh ın the works of Dr. Frɑncıs A. Mɑrch and others, but ın a crude and ınaccurate manner and to a vɛry lımıted extɛnt. It has been used ın Italian wıth consıderable accuracy thruout the dıctionaries and grammars of P. Petrocchi.

In Englısh *(g) may thus be substıtuted for (g), (gh) for (gh); (ʃ) for (s), (ʃh) for (sh); (ʒ) for (z); (z) for (s); *(ɯ) for (w), (ɯh) for (wh); (ŋ) for (n); (ɴ) for (n); (ᴍ) for (m); (ł), (ʟ) for (l); (ɾ), (ɾ̥), (ʐ), (ʂ) for (r); *(ʊ) for (u); *(ɪ), (ɪ), for (i); (ə), *(ɛ) for (e); (ɔ), (c), *(ɵ) for (o); (ɑu), (ɑʊ) for (ou), (ɑw) for (ow); (æ), *(ɑ), *(ɑ), (ə) for (a), etc.

In the prɛsent vɵlume only the lɛtters here mɑrkt wıth a stɑr (*) have been used ın thıs way. Further clarıfıcation or at least sımplıfıcation, has been effɛcted, thruout thıs book, by always usıng (ff) for (ff), (ffi) for (ffi), (fi) for (fi), (ffl) for (ffl), (fl) for (fl), (oe) for (œ), excɛpt ın certain words adɵpted from Frɛnch, and (ae) for (æ).

To thıs extɛnt clarıfied spɛllıng has also been used thruout thıs Prɛface, excɛpt ın the table of the Englısh gammakap and ın certain other places whɛre the exact current spɛllıngs of certain words have to be gıven for ıllustratıv purposes. Clarıfied spɛllıng ıs thus used nɵt only because of ıts ıntrın-

sıc merıts but also ın order to famıliarize the reader wıth the fonetıc value of certain letters. It has also been used thruout the book ın certain explanatory words and frases such as synonymous cognate, sıngular, plural, expressıng. In the defınıtions clarıfied spellıng has been used occasionally to dıfferentiate words whıch are spelt alike but pronounced dıfferently, as desert (*adjectiv and noun*) and desert (*verb and noun*); present (*noun and adjectiv*) and present (*verb*) refuse (*noun*) and refuse (*verb*).

In ıtalıc type, (*g*) has been used ın thıs Preface for (*g*) when not havıng the sound [g], [g]. Various other modıfıcations or clarıfıcations are desirable ın connection wıth the ıtalıc letters *a, æ, e, i, l, m, n, o, r, s, u, v, w,* and *y*. They admıt of beıng conformd to and dıfferentiated along wıth the corresponding roman letters.

The length-mark (:), the chief stress-mark (′), and the secondary stress-mark (,) may also sometimes be ıntroduced wıth advantage ınto the current orthografy.

The use of the hyfen (-) might well be restrıcted to what, ın thıs dıctionary, ıs ıts chief function: namely, the markıng of new breth-ımpulses, or new dynamıc syllables. It ıs now used for other purposes, (1) as a lınk between the fragments of words due to arbıtrary word-dıvısion often found necessary or convenient by writers and prınters at the ends of lines, especially ın narrow mesures (short lines), or (2) as a lınk joınıng the elements of compound words. A special symbol, to be used as a dıvıdıng-mark ın other cases, or as a connectıng-mark or lınk, ıs therefore cald for. An ınferior breve (◡), such as ıs often used ın text-books of French to show liaison, would serv the purpose and might stıll be used also to mark liaison between words ın the mıdst of a line. Liaison occurs not only ın French, but also ın Englısh, Italian, etc.

Some form of double hyfen, as (=) may conveniently be used as a substıtute for the ordinary hyfen for joınıng the elements of compound words, etc.

Not only is each sound which was previously represented by an ordinary letter (for which a new fonetic letter is thus substituted), made clear, but the very clarifying of this one sound often makes clearer (1) the value of other letters in the same word and in neighboring words, and (2) the position of the stress. This is due to the fact that the establishment of a definit value for one letter is apt (1), negativly, to eliminate one or more probabilities or vague conjectures regarding the value of neighboring letters; or (2), positivly, to establish definitly, or at least create a strong probability regarding, the value of neighboring letters; or (3), on account of the relationships which exist between sound-quality and stress, to create probability or certainty as to the position of the stress.

Some idea of the value of clarified spelling as contrasted with the value of simplified spelling may be formd by reflecting upon the fact that in this Preface, for example, where both modes of spelling are used (and the two never conflict with each other), the changes due to clarified spelling number about 4326 while the changes due to simplified spelling number only about 375. That is, in a text chosen at random, clarified spelling produces about 12 times as many direct changes as simplified spelling does; and if, as hinted at above, these directly markt clarifications themselvs give rise to a large number of additional clarifications (understood, tho unmarkt) among the neighboring sounds, and in the matter of stress, the numerical contrast becomes greater still.

Thus clarified spelling, besides clearing up a very much larger number of dubious points in spelling and pronunciation than does simplified spelling, all without changing the general form of the words as ordinarily spelt, or altering a single spelling in any conspicuous, distracting, or shocking manner, has the merit of being, so far as it goes, positiv and exact. It always helps, and never hinders, the reader and the student. It clothes many words in an exact fonetic orthografy, and is, therefore, of very great cultural and pedagogic,

value. It is capable of producing considerable results for everybody. Any given individual is apt to find it of great value, both direct and indirect, to himself and to others.

Clarification, as here described, consists of a scientifically simple set of universal rules applicable not only to English but to a multitude of other languages and dialects. Simplified spelling, on the other hand, as usually carried on, consists of a complicated congeries of special rules applicable to one language only. In so far as it operates merely by omitting useless letters, or choosing the lesser of two or more cacografic evils, it is negativ in method. It often changes the general form of words. On this account, and because the simplified forms are but rarely encounterd, and then only in conventional surroundings, they are apt to be conspicuous, and the reader is often subjected to hindrances, distractions, and shocks. It almost always leaves the few words which it affects at all in an inexact, pseudo-orthografic condition. It therefore teaches little or nothing. This fact is clear to many filologists. Something of the sort is also dimly felt to be true by the public. Simplified spelling seems relativly superficial, and hardly capable of producing great results for anybody. No given individual is apt to consider it of any immediate value, on the whole, to himself or to others.

Phonetic Spelling. The current spelling may, as implied in the above paragrafs, be replaced by one or more systems of fonetic spelling, each system being adapted to certain specific purposes. As remarkt, fonetic shorthand or fonografy has alredy replaced or supplemented the current spelling for reportorial and other purposes. Various systems of roman-letter fonetic spelling have alredy supplemented the current spelling in the respellings given in dictionaries.

The fonetic alfabets of the recent past have certainly been makeshift affairs. They are usually devised for temporary or special purposes, for use in one particular book, or in only one language. The men who devise alfabets often seem to take a smug satisfaction in doing nothing more than what is absolutely necessary. Alfabets such as those of Webster,

Lepsius, Ellis, Pitman, Bell, and March are manifestly defectiv, clumsy, and incapable of development, and thus inadequate for general use.

The amplified form of the roman alfabet used in the respellings of the title-words thruout this dictionary has been undergoing a most remarkable development during the last quarter of a century. It is by far the most diversely used and highly perfected means as yet developt for indicating, simply and accurately, the pronunciation of all languages in any popular world-wide system. It will doutless undergo further modification of detail as time goes on, but the principles which have guided the selection of its letters from the alfabets of the world, its flexibility, and the extent and manner of its present use, bespeak its capacity for development and foretell its universality. It has alredy been applied to several hundred languages and dialects and is now in activ competition with local and old-fashiond systems of fonetic spelling, not only in dictionaries and grammars, and textbooks on fonetics, but also in general literature.

Behind the scenes of every-day life, in the laboratories of filologists, the vocabularies and literatures of the languages are being costumed anew. Thus freshly appareld in true cosmofonic style, they are issuing forth upon the world arena. The triple curtain of conservatism, ignorance, and patriotism, which hides them, is lifting. "Thru the perspectiv of clear wits they are looming both great and near." Their unmatcht power to reecho articulate speech, and thus to facilitate the communication of emotions and ideas, is becoming more and more apparent to the multitudes who are alredy using them. In due time, I fancy, their votaries will include all the peoples on the globe.

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DICTIONARY OF HARD WORDS

a *n.* letter [plural *a's, as, aes*] ɛe.
a *adj.* ə, (*when more strest*) e, ɛe.
aaron's-beard *n.* (shrub) 'ɛ:-zənz-bɪ:zd, 'æzənz-bɪ:zd.
abaca *n.* plant [also spelt *abaka*] 'æbə-kə.
abaci *n.* (plural of *abacus*) 'æbə-saɪ.
abactinal *adj.* (aboral) æ'bæktɪ-nł, æbæk'taɪ-nł.
abacus *n.* [plural *abaci*] 'æbə-kəs; (*improperly*) ə'bækəs.
abaft *adv., prep.* ə'ba:ft, (*rapidly*) ə'bæft.
abandon *v.* leave [past participle and preterit *abandoned, abandond*] ə'bændən.
abandon *n.* (ease) ə'bændən, æbən'doŋ.
abashed *adj.* disconcerted [also spelt *abasht*] ə'bæʃt.
abater *n.* one who or that which abates [also spelt *abator*] ə'bɛe-təz.
abatis *n.* barricade [also spelt *abattis, abbatis*] 'æbə-tɪs, æbə-'tɪi.
abatjour *n.* (skylight, etc.) ə'ba:-ʒʊz.
abator *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *abater*] ə'bɛe-təz, (*also, especially in law*) ə'bɛe-toz.
abattoir *n.* (slaughter-house) æbə'twɵ:z, 'æbə-twɵz.
abat-vent *n.* (wind-regulating device) ə'ba:-voŋ.
abbasi *n.* coin [also spelt *abassi, abassis*] ə'bæsɪ.
abbatial *adj.* (of an abbot or abbey) ə'bɛe-ʃəł.
abbé *n.* (abbot) æ'bɛe.
abbey *n.* monastery [plural *abbeys*] 'æbɪ.
abdomen *n.* (belly) æb'dɔo-mən, 'æbdə-mən.
abducens *n.* nerve [plural *abducentes*] æb'djʊu-sɛnz.
abducentes *n.* (plural of *abducens*) æbdjʊ'sɛn-tiz.
abele *n.* (abel-tree) ə'brił, 'ɛe-bəł.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te; c: l*aw*, ʁ: f*ur*, æ c*a*t, ɵ h*o*t, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*a*r, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

Abelian *n.* (Abelite) ə'bɛłi-ən; (*less properly*) ə'bɪi-łi-ən.
abel-tree *n.* 'ɛe-bəł-tɹɪi.
aberrant *adj.* (straying; abnormal) ə'bɛzənt.
abetter *n.* one who abets or aids [also spɛlt *abettor*] ə'bɛtəz.
abettor *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *abetter*] ə'bɛtəz, (*also, especially in law*) ə'bɛ-tə:z.
abeyance *n.* (expectation) ə'bɛe-əns; (*improperly*) ə'bɪi-əns.
Abies *n.* (the fir-tree) 'æbi-i:z.
abietin *n.* [also spɛlt *abietine*] 'æbi-ɪ-tɪn, ə'bɑi-ɪ-tɪn.
Abietineae *n. pl.* (suborder of Coniferae) æbi-ɪ'tɪni-i:.
abiogenesis *n.* (genesis of living matter from non-living matter) æbi-ə'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs.
abject *adj.* (cast down, low) æb'dʒɛkt, (*assumptivly*) 'æb-dʒɛkt.
abjection *n.* æb'dʒɛkʃən.
abjectly *adv.* 'æb-dʒɛktłɪ, æb'dʒɛktłɪ.
abjectness *n.* 'æb-dʒɛktnɪs, æb'dʒɛktnɪs.
ablative *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *ablativ*] 'æbłə-tɪv, (*anteriorly*) 'æbłətɪv; (*vulgarly*) 'æbəł-tɪv.
ablaut *n.* (vowel-change) 'ɑ:-błɑʊt; (*less properly*) 'æ-błɔ:t.
able-bodied *adj.* ɛe-bəł'bɒdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɛe-bəł-bɒdɪd.
aborigin *n.* [also spɛlt *aborigen*; plural *aborigines*] æ'bɒɹɪ-dʒɪn. same meaning as *aborigine.*
aborigine *n.* [synonymous cognate *aborigin*; plural *aborigines*] æbə'ɹɪdʒɪ-ni.
aborigines *n. pl.* [singular *aborigine, aborigin, aboriginal*] æbə'ɹɪdʒɪ-niz.
abracadabra *n.* (cabalistic word) æbɹəkə'dæbɹə.
abrasive *adj.* [also spɛlt *abrasiv*] ə'bɹɛe-sɪv, ə'bɹɛe-zɪv.
abreast *adj.* side by side [also spɛlt *abrest*] ə'bɹɛst.
abreuvoir *n.* watering-trough; joint [also spɛlt *abbreuvoir*] 'æbɹə-və:z, æbɹə'vwə:z.
abridgment *n.* [also spɛlt *abridgement*] ə'bɹɪdʒmənt.
abscess *n.* (boil, etc.) 'æbsɪs, 'æb-sɛs.
absciss *n.* something cut off; abscissa [also spɛlt *abscisse*; plural *abscisses*] 'æbsɪs.
abscissa *n.* [plural *abscissas, abscissae*] æb'sɪsə.
abscissae *n.* (plural of *abscissa*) æb'sɪ-si.
abscission *n.* (a cutting off or away) æb'sɪʒən.
absent *adj.* (not present) 'æbsənt.
absent *v.* (keep away) æb'sɛnt.
absinth *n.* liqueur [also spɛlt *absinthe*] 'æb-sɪnθ.
absolutely *adv.* (separately; completely) 'æbsə-łiutłɪ; (*often,*

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

when more strest) æbsə'łiʊu-tɫɪ; (*also, dialectally*) 'æbsə-łutɫɪ, æbsə'łʊu-tɫɪ.

absolutism *n.* 'æbsə-łiu-tɪzəm; (*erroneously*) æb'sɔłiʊ-tɪzəm.

absolutist *n., adj.* 'æbsə-łiutɪst.

absolutory *adj.* (absolving) æb'sɔłiʊ-tɔzɪ; (*improperly*) 'æb-sɔłiʊ-tɔzɪ, (*vulgarly*) æbsə'łiʊu-tə-zɪ.

absolve *v.* set free [also spɛlt *absolv*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *absolved, absolvd*] æb'sɔłv; (*less properly*) æb'zɔłv.

abstemious *adj.* æb'stɪi-mi-əs; (*less properly*) æb'stɛmi-əs.

abstersion *n.* (a wiping clean) æb'stɐzʃən, æb'stɐ:z-ʃən.

abstinence *n.* (forbearance) 'æbstɪ-nəns.

abstract *n.* (compendium, epitome) 'æb-stɹækt.

abstract *adj.* (opposed to *concrete*; also, ideal) æb'stɹækt, (*assumptivly*) 'æb-stɹækt.

abstract *v.* (take away; abridge) æb'stɹækt.

abstracted *adj.* æb'stɹæktɪd.

abstraction *n.* æb'stɹækʃən.

abstractly *adv.* æb'stɹæktɫɪ, 'æb-stɹæktɫɪ.

abthainry *n.* abbacy [also spɛlt *abthanric*] 'æbθən-zɪ.

abuse *v.* (misuse; maltreat) ə'bjʊuz.

abuse *n.* (wrong use; abusiv language) ə'bjʊus.

abusive *adj.* [also spɛlt *abusiv*] ə'bjʊu-sɪv; (*less properly*) ə'bjʊu-zɪv.

abutilon *n.* (plant) ə'bjʊu-tɪ-łən.

abysm *n.* (gulf; abyss) ə'bɪzəm, ə'bɪzm.

abysmal *adj.* ə'bɪzmət; (*less properly*) ə'bɪsmət.

acacia *n.* (shrub; gum arabic) ə'kɛe-ʃə; (*sometimes, as finally, or when isolated*) ə'kɛe-ʃi-ə.

acacin *n.* pure gum arabic [also spɛlt *acacine*] 'ækə-sɪn.

academe *n.* (academy) 'ækə-dim, ækə'dɪim.

academian *n.* ækə'dɪi-mi-ən; (*improperly*) ækə'dɛmi-ən.

academic *adj., n.* ækə'dɛmɪk.

academician *n.* ə-kædɪ'mɪʃən; (*improperly*) ə'kædɪ-mɪʃən.

acajou *n.* (fruit; gum) 'ækə-ʒu.

acaleph *n.* sea-nettle [synonymous cognate *acalephe*] 'ækə-łɛf.

acalephe *n.* 'ækə-łif. same meanɪng as *acaleph*.

acalycine *adj.* having no calyx [also, sometimes, spɛlt *acalycin*] ə'kæłɪ-sɪn, ə'kæłɪ-saɪn.

acalycinous *adj.* ækə'łɪsɪ-nəs.

acaulose *adj.* ækə'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) ə'kɔ:-łos.

accede *v.* (attain; yield) æk'sɪid.

accent *n.* (prominence of a speech-sound due to higher pitch

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or greater stress; diacritic mark; peculiarity of pronunciation) 'æk-sɛnt, 'æksənt.

accent *v.* 'æk-sɛnt, æk'sɛnt.

accented *adj.* 'æk-sɛntɪd, æk'sɛntɪd.

accepter *n.* (one who accepts) æk'sɛptəz.

acceptor *n.* (in *law*, one who accepts a bill of exchange, etc.) æk'sɛptəz, æk'sɛp-tɔz.

access *n.* (approach; accession) 'æk-sɛs; (*improperly*) æk'sɛs.

accessary *adj., n.* æk'sɛsə-zɪ, 'æksɪ-sɛzɪ. same meaning as *accessory*.

accessible *adj.* (easy of access) æk'sɛsə-bəł.

accessory *adj., n.* extra [synonymous cognate *accessary*] æk-'sɛsə-zɪ, 'æksɪ-sɔzɪ.

acclimate *v.* (habituate to a new climate; acclimatize) ə'kłaɪ-mət, 'ækłə-met.

acclimatization *n.* [also spelt *acclimatisation*] ə-kłaɪ-mə-tɪ'zɛe-ʃən, ə-kłaɪ-mə-taɪ'zɛe-ʃən.

acclimatize *v.* [also spelt *acclimatise*] ɛ'kłaɪ-mə-taɪz.

acclinate *adj.* (sloping upward) 'ækłɪ-net.

acclivous *adj.* (rising: the opposit of *declivous*) ə'kłaɪ-vəs.

accolade *n.* (embrace; brace) ækə'łeed.

accompaniment *n.* ə'kʌmpənɪ-mənt; (*rapidly*) ə'kʌmpnɪ-mənt, ə'kʌmnɪ-mənt.

accompanist *n.* one who or that which accompanies [synonymous cognate *accompanyist*] ə'kʌmpə-nɪst.

accomplice *n.* [also spelt *accomplis*] ə'kɔmpłɪs.

accomplished *adj.* [also spelt *accomplisht*] ə'kɔmpłɪʃt.

accomptant *n.* (an archaic spelling of *accountant* sometimes still used in law) ə'kaʊn-tənt.

accouche *v.* (assist women in child-birth) ə'kʊuʃ; (*illiterately*) ə'kaʊtʃ.

accoucheur *n.* (man midwife) ækʊ'ʃɐ:z.

accouchment *n.* (delivery in child-bed) ækuʃ'mɔŋ, ə'kʊuʃ-mɔŋ, ə'kʊuʃ-mənt; (*illiterately*) ə'kaʊtʃ-mənt.

accouter *v.* [also spelt *accoutre*; present participle *accouter-ing, accoutring*; past participle and preterit *accoutered, accouterd, accoutred*] ə'kʊu-təz; (*improperly*) ə'kaʊ-təz.

accouterment *n.* [also spelt *accoutrement*] ə'kʊu-təz-mənt.

accurate *adj.* 'ækçʊ-zət; (*vulgarly*) 'ækə-zət, 'æk-zət, 'æksət.

accursed *v.* past participle of *accurse* [also spelt *accurst*] ə'kɐ:zst.

accursed *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *accurst*] ə'kɐ:zst, ə'kɐzsɪd, ə'kɐ:z-sɪd.

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Acemeti *n. pl.* [also spelt *Acoemeti*; feminin synonymous cognates *Acemetae, Acoemetae*] ə'semɪ-taɪ.
acephalous *adj.* (headless) ə'sefə-łəs.
acerate *n.* (salt of aceric acid) 'æsə-zet.
acerb *adj.* (sour; bitter) ə'sɐ:zb.
acerbate *adj.* (embitterd, severe) ə'sɐ:z-bet, 'æsəz-bet.
acerbate *v.* (make sour; embitter) ə'sɐ:z-bet, 'æsəz-bet.
acere *n.* (mollusk of the genus Acera) 'æsəz.
aceric *adj.* (of the maple) ə'sezɪk.
acerose *adj.* (chaffy; needle-shaped) æsə'zoos, (*assumptivly*) 'æsə-zos.
acervate *v.* (heap up) 'æsəz-vet, ə'sɐ:z-vet.
acervate *adj.* (heapt) ə'sɐ:z-vet.
acetable *n.* (acetabulum) 'æsɪtə-bəł.
acetabulum *n.* [plural *acetabula*] æsɪ'tæbjʊ-łəm.
acetal *n.* (liquid) 'æsɪ-təł, 'æsɪ-tæł, ə'sɪi-tł.
acetamide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *acetamid*] ə'setə-mɪd̄, ə'setə-maɪd, 'æsɪtə-maɪd, æsɪ'tæmɪd.
acetary *n.* (pulp) 'æsɪ-tezɪ, 'æsɪtə-zɪ.
acetate *n.* (salt of acetic acid) 'æsɪ-tet.
acetenyl *n.* (chemic group) 'æsɪtɪ-nɪł.
acetic *adj.* (like vinegar; sour) ə'setɪk, ə'sɪi-tɪk.
acetification *n.* ə-setɪfɪ'kee-ʃən.
acetify *v.* (convert into vinegar; become sour) ə'setɪ-faɪ.
acetin *n.* 'æsɪ-tɪn; (*less properly*) ə'sɪi-tɪn.
aceto-gelatin *adj.* æsɪ-tɔ'dʒełə-tn.
acetonamine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *acetonamin*] 'æsɪ-tonə-mɪn, 'æsɪ-tonə-maɪn.
acetonate *n.* 'æsɪtə-net.
acetone *n.* (dimethyl ketone) 'æsɪ-ton.
acetose *adj.* æsɪ'toos, (*assumptivly*) 'æsɪ-tos.
acetous *adj.* (sour; vinegary) ə'sɪi-təs, 'æsɪ-təs.
acetum *n.* (vinegar) ə'sɪi-təm.
aceturic *adj.* (acetyl-glycocin) æsɪ'tçʊ:-zɪk.
acetyl *n.* (radical) 'æsɪ-tɪł.
acetylene *n.* (ethine) ə'setɪ-łin, 'æsɪtɪ-łin.
acetylic *adj.* (of acetyl) æsɪ'tɪłɪk.
acetylization *n.* æsɪ-tɪłɪ'zee-ʃən.
ach *n.* (plant of the genus Morinda; Indian mulberry) æt∫.
achaene *n.* ə'kɪin. see *achene.*
achaenocarp *n.* ə'kɪi-nə-kɑ:zp.
achate *n.* (agate) 'ækət.
ache *n.* pain [also spelt *ake*] eek.

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c: l*aw*, ɐ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

ache *v.* be in pain [also spɛlt *ake*] ɛek.
ache *n.* (parsley) ɛetʃ.
Achean *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *Achaean*; synonymous cognate *Achaian*] ə'kɪi-ən.
achene *n.* [also spɛlt *achaene, akene*] ə'kɪin.
achenium *n.* [also spɛlt *achaenium, akenium*; plural *achenia*] ə'kɪi-ni-əm.
achieve *v.* finish; attain, gain [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *achieved, achievd*] ə'tʃɪiv.
Achillean *adj.* (of Achilles) ækɪ'łɪi-ən.
aching *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *aking*] 'ɛe-kɪŋ.
achromatic *adj.* (without color) ækɔə'mætɪk.
achromatin *n.* ə'kɔɔo-mə-tɪn.
acicle *n.* (spine, prickle) 'æsɪ-kəł.
acicula *n.* [plural *aciculae*] ə'sɪkçʊ-łə.
aciculiform *adj.* ə'sɪkçʊłɪ-fə:zm.
acidic *adj.* (acid) ə'sɪdɪk.
acinaces *n.* (dagger) ə'sɪnə-siz.
acinaciform *adj.* (simitar-shaped) æsɪ'næsɪ-fə:zm, ə'sɪnəsɪ-fə:zm.
acinetiform *adj.* æsɪ'nɛtɪ-fə:zm.
acini *n.* (plural of *acinus*) 'æsɪ-naɪ.
aciniform *adj.* æ'sɪnɪ-fə:zm, 'æsɪnɪ-fə:zm.
acinose *adj.* æsɪ'nɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'æsɪ-nos.
acinus *n.* berry; lobule [plural *acini*] 'æsɪ-nəs.
acknowledgment *n.* [also spɛlt *acknowledgement*] æk'nə-łɪdʒ-mənt, (*also, in Britain*) æk'nɔo-łɪdʒ-mənt.
acme *n.* (top; crisis) 'ækmɪ.
acmite *n.* [also spɛlt *akmite, achmite*] 'æk-maɪt.
acnestis *n.* [plural *acnestides*] æk'nɛstɪs.
acoelomatous *adj.* (without body-cavity) æsɪ'łəmə-təs.
acolyte *n.* (attendant) 'ækə-łaɪt.
aconitine *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *aconitin*] ə'kənɪ-tɪn, ə'kənɪ-taɪn.
acorn *n.* (fruit of the oak) 'ɛe-kə:zn, (*older*) 'ɛe-kəzn.
acotyledon *n.* [plural *acotyledones, acotyledons*] ə-kətɪ'łɪi-dn.
acotyledones *n.* (plural of *acotyledon*) ə-kətɪ'łɪi-dn-iz.
acouchy *n.* rodent [also spɛlt *acouchi, acuchi*] ə'kʊu-ʃɪ.
acoustic *adj.* (of hearing) ə'kaʊ-stɪk, ə'kʊu-stɪk; (*improperly*) ə'kçʊu-stɪk.
acquiesce *v.* (agree; submit) ækwi'ɛs.
acre *n.* (field; measure of land) 'ɛe-kəz.
acrimony *n.* (sharpness) 'ækɪ-monɪ, 'ækɪmə-nɪ.

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acroama *n.* declamation [plural *acroamata*] ækʒo'ɛe-mə.
acroamata *n.* (plural of *acroama*) ækʒo'æmə-tə.
acroamatic *adj.* (abstruse) ækʒo-ə'mætɪk.
acroasis *n.* [plural *acroases*] ækʒo'ɛe-sɪs.
acrobatism *n.* 'ækʒə-bæt-ɪzəm, 'ækʒə-bæ-tɪzəm.
acronychal *adj.* (occurring at sunset) ə'kʒɵnɪ-kəł.
acropolis *n.* (citadel) ə'kʒɵpə-łɪs.
across *prep.* [synɵnymous cɵgnate *cross*; vulgar synɵnymous cɵgnates *acrossed, acrost*] ə'kʒɵ:s; (*dialectally*) ə'kʒc:s.
acroter *n.* [also spɛlt *acrotere*] ə'kʒɔo-təz, 'ækʒə-təz.
actiniform *adj.* (radiate) æk'tɪnɪ-fɵ:zm, 'æktɪnɪ-fɵ:zm.
active *adj.* characterized by action [also spɛlt *activ*] 'æktɪv.
actor *n.* (one who acts) 'æktəz; (*rarely, in law*) æk'tɵ:z.
actual *adj.* 'æktʃu-əł, (*rapidly*) 'æktʃəł; (*also*) 'æktçu-əł.
actualize *v.* [also spɛlt *actualise*] 'æktʃu-ə-łɑɪz.
actually *adv.* 'æktʃu-ə-łɪ, (*rapidly*) 'æktʃə-łɪ.
acumen *n.* (acuteness) ə'kçʊu-mən; (*illiterately*) 'ækçʊ-mən.
acyclic *adj.* (not cyclic) ə'sɪkɫɪk.
adage *n.* (pithy saying; brief proverb) 'ædɪdʒ.
adagial *adj.* ə'dɛe-dʒi-əł.
adagio *adv., adj.* (slow) ə'dɑ:-dʒɔ, ə'dɑ:-dʒi-o; (*less properly*) ə'dɛe-ʒɔ.
adamant *n.* (hard mineral) 'ædə-mænt, 'ædə-mənt.
adamantean *adj.* ædə-mæn'tɪi-ən.
adamantine *n.* [also spɛlt *adamantin*] ædɔ'mæntɪn; (*less often*) ædə'mæn-tɑɪn, (*rarely*) ædə'mæn-tin.
Adamic *adj.* (of Adam) ə'dæmɪk.
adaptative *adj.* adaptiv [also spɛlt *adaptativ*] ə'dæptə-tɪv.
Adar *n.* (Hebrew month) 'ɛe-dəz.
addable *adj.* [also spɛlt *addible*] 'ædə-bəł.
additament *n.* (something added) ə'dɪtə-mənt, 'ædɪtə-mənt.
address *n.* ə'drɛs, 'æ-drɛs.
address *v.* ə'drɛs.
addressed *adj.* [also spɛlt *addrest*] ə'drɛst.
adduce *v.* (bring forward) ə'djʊus; (*improperly*) ə'dʒʊus.
adduceable *adj.* [also spɛlt *adducible*] ə'djʊu-sə-bəł.
adelopod *n.* [synɵnymous cɵgnate *adelopode*] ə'dɛłə-pɵd, ə'dɪi-łə-pɵd.
adeniform *adj.* ə'dɛnɪ-fɵ:zm, 'ædɪnɪ-fɵ:zm.
adenitis *n.* ædɪ'nɑɪ-tɪs; (*less properly*) ædɪ'nɪi-tɪs.
adenose *adj.* (full of glands) ædɪ'nɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'ædɪ-nos.
adeps *n.* (animal fat; lard) 'æ-dɛps.

adept *adj.* (skild; verst) ə'dɛpt.
adept *n.* (one who is proficient) ə'dɛpt, 'æ-dɛpt.
adequate *adj.* (sufficient, fitting) 'ædɪ-kwət.
adhesion *n.* (sticking, union) æd'hɪi-ʒən.
adhesive *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *adhesiv*] æd'hɪi-sɪv, æd'hɪi-zɪv.
adiaphorous *adj.* (neutral) ædi'æfə-zəs.
adieu *n.* (good-by, farewell) ə'djʊu.
ad infinitum *adv.* (to infinity) æd-ɪnfɪ'naɪ-təm; (*improperly*) æd-ɪn'fɪnɪ-təm.
adipocere *n.* [also spɛlt *adipocire*] 'ædɪpə-sɪ:z.
adipose *adj.* (of adeps, fatty) ædɪ'pɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'ædɪ-pos.
adjectival *adj.* (of the adjectiv) ædʒək'taɪ-vəł, 'ædʒəktɪ-vəł.
adjectivally *adv.* ædʒək'taɪ-və-łɪ.
adjective *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *adjectiv*] 'ædʒək-tɪv.
adjectively *adv.* [also spɛlt *adjectivly*] 'ædʒək-tɪvłɪ, 'ædʒəktɪv-łɪ.
adjutage *n.* [also spɛlt *ajutage*] ə'dʒʊu-tɪdʒ, 'ædʒjʊ-tɪdʒ.
adjutant *n.* (assistant) 'ædʒʊ-tnt, 'ædʒjʊ-tnt.
adjutor *n.* (helper) ə'dʒʊu-təz, ə'dʒjʊu-təz.
adjuvant *n., adj.* 'ædʒʊ-vənt, 'ædʒjʊ-vənt, (*rarely*) ə'dʒʊu-vənt.
admeasure *v.* measure out to; apportion [also spɛlt *admesure*] æd'mɛʒəz.
administrator *n.* ə'dmɪnɪ-stɹetəz, ædmɪnɪ'stɹɛe-təz.
administratrix *n.* (female administrator) ædmɪnɪ'stɹɛe-tɹɪks.
admirable *adj.* 'ædməzə-bəł; (*improperly*) ə'dmaɪ-zə-bəł.
admiralty *n.* 'ædməzəł-tɪ; (*improperly*) ædmə'zæłtɪ.
admirative *adj.* [also spɛlt *admirativ*] 'ædmə-zetɪv, ə'dmaɪ-zə-tɪv.
admiringly *adv.* ə'dmaɪ-zɪŋ-łɪ; (*dialectally*) ə'dmaiə-zɪŋ-łɪ.
admissible *adj.* (allowable; also, admittable) ə'dmɪsə-bəł.
admit *v.* (let in; allow; concede) ə'dmɪt, (*occasionally*) æ'dmɪt, æd'mɪt.
admittable *adj.* [also spɛlt *admittible*] ə'dmɪtə-bəł.
admixtion *n.* [also spɛlt *admixion*] æd'mɪkstʃən, æd'mɪkʃ-tʃən, æd'mɪksti-ən.
ado *n.* (action; bustle) ə'dʊu.
adobe *n.* [also spɛlt *adobi, adobie*] ə'dɔo-bɪ; (*sometimes, erroneously, when spelt* adobe) ə'dɔob, 'æ-dob.
adolescence *n.* (state of growing up; growing-age) ædə-'łɛsəns.

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Adonic *adj.* (of Adonis) ə'dɒnɪk.
adoral *adj.* (toward the mouth) æ'dɔ:-ɾəł.
adorsed *adj.* back-to-back [also spelt *addorsed, adorst*; synonymous cognates *adossed, adossé, adossée*] ə'dɔ:ɾst.
adossée *adj.* æ-dɔ'see, ə'dɔsɪ. same meaning as *adorsed.*
adulation *n.* (flattery) ædjʊ'łee-ʃən, ædʒʊ'łee-ʃən.
adult *n., adj.* ə'dʌłt, (*sometimes*) 'æ-dʌłt.
adulteress *n.* [synonymous cognate *adultress*] ə'dʌłtə-ɾɪs.
adulterine *adj., n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *adulterin*] ə'dʌłtə-ɾɪn, ə'dʌłtə-ɾaɪn.
adultress *n.* ə'dʌłtɹɪs. same meaning as *adulteress.*
ad valorem *adv.* (in proportion to the value) ædvə'łɔ:-ɾəm; (*improperly*) æd'væłə-ɾəm.
advance *n., v.* əd'vɑ:ns, əd'vɑ:ns, əd'væ:ns.
advantage *n.* æd'vɑ:n-tɪdʒ, əd'vɑ:n-tɪdʒ, æd'væntɪdʒ.
adverse *adj., n.* æd'vɒ:ɾs, (*assumptivly*) 'æd-vɒ:ɾs.
adversely *adv.* æd'vɒɾsłɪ, æd'vɒ:ɾs-łɪ, æd'vɒ:ɾ-słɪ, (*by contrast*) 'æd-vɒɾsłɪ.
adverseness *n.* æd'vɒɾsnɪs, æd'vɒ:ɾs-nɪs.
advertise *v.* [also spelt *advertize*] 'ædvəɾ-taɪz, ædvəɾ'taɪz.
advertisement *n.* əd'vɒɾtɪs-mənt, əd'vɒɾtɪz-mənt, ædvəɾ'taɪz-mənt.
advertiser *n.* 'ædvəɾ-taɪ-zəɾ, ædvəɾ'taɪ-zəɾ.
advice *n.* (counsel; notice; news) əd'vaɪs.
advise *v.* (give counsel or advice; give notice) əd'vaɪz.
advocate *n.* (counsel, pleader) 'ædvə-ket, 'ædvə-kət.
advocate *v.* (plead for; defend) 'ædvə-ket.
advowson *n.* (ecclesiastical patronage) æd'vaʊ-zən, æd'vaʊ-zn.
adynamic *adj.* (without force) ædɪ'næmɪk.
adytum *n.* sanctuary [plural *adyta*] 'ædɪ-təm.
adz *n.* cutting-tool [also spelt *adze*] ædz.
aedes *n.* edifis; chapel [plural *aedes*] 'ɪi-diz.
aedile *n.* 'ɪi-daɪł. see *edile.*
Aegean *adj.* ɪ'dʒɪi-ən. see *Egean.*
aegilops *n.* see *egilops.*
aegis *n.* 'ɪi-dʒɪs. see *egis.*
Aeneid *n.* (epic poem about Aeneas) ɪ'nɪi-ɪd, 'ɪi-ni-ɪd.
aeolian *adj.* i'ɔo-łi-ən. see *eolian.*
Aeolidae *n. pl.* i'ołɪ-di. see *Eolidae.*
Aeolididae *n. pl.* i-ə'łɪdɪ-di. see *Eolididae.*
aeolipile *n.* see *eolipile.*
aeon *n.* see *eon.*

ɔ: *law*, ɒ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɒ *hot*, ɒɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, ə: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

Aepyornis *n.* ipi'θ:z-nɪs. see *Epyornis.*
aerate *v.* expose to air; charge with carbon dioxide, formerly called fixt air [also spɛlt *aërate*] 'ɛe-ə-zet; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zet; (*erroneously*) 'ɛ:-zi-et.
aerial *adj.* of air; atmospheric [also spɛlt *aërial*] e'ɪ:-zi-əł, (*rarely*) e'ɛ:-zi-əł; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zi-əł.
aerie *adj.* see *aery.*
aerie *n.* see *aery.*
aerification *n.* [also spɛlt *aërification*] ɛe-ə-zɪfɪ'kɛe-ʃən.
aeriform *adj.* having the form of air; gaseous; unreal [also spɛlt *aëriform*] 'ɛe-əzɪ-fɔ:zm; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zɪ-fɔ:zm.
aerify *v.* make aeriform; aerate [also spɛlt *aërify*] 'ɛe-əzɪ-fɑɪ; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zɪ-fɑɪ.
aerography *n.* [also spɛlt *aërography*] ɛe-ə'zɔgzə-fɪ.
aerolite *n.* meteorite [also spɛlt *aërolite*] 'ɛe-əzə-łɑɪt; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zə-łɑɪt.
aeronaut *n.* air-sailor; balloonist [also spɛlt *aëronaut*] 'ɛe-əzə-nɔ:t; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zə-nɔ:t; (*erroneously*) 'ɛ:-zi-ə-nɔ:t.
aeroplane *n.* [also spɛlt *aëroplane*] 'ɛe-əzə-płɛen; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zə-płɛen; (*erroneously*) 'ɛ:-zi-ə-płɛen.
aerostat *n.* balloon, etc. [also spɛlt *aërostat*] 'ɛe-əzə-stæt; (*improperly*) 'ɛ:-zə-stæt.
aeruginous *adj.* [synonymous cognate *eruginous*] ɛ'zʊu-dʒɪ-nəs, i'zʊu-dʒɪ-nəs.
aery *adj.* airy, etherial [also spɛlt *aerie*] 'ɛe-ə-zɪ, 'ɛ:-zɪ.
aery *n.* lofty nest [also spɛlt *aerie*; synonymous cognates *airy, eyry, eyrie*; plural *aeries*] 'ɛ:-zɪ, 'ɪ:-zɪ.
aes *n.* (copper or bronze; money; bronzes) ɪis.
Aesir *n.* (plural of *As*) 'ɛe-zəz.
aesthete *n.* see *esthete.*
aesthetic *adj.* see *esthetic.*
aestival *adj.* see *estival.*
aestivation *n.* see *estivation.*
aetheogam *n.* [also spɛlt *aëtheogam*] e'ɪi-θi-ə-gæm.
aetiology *n.* see *etiology.*
afeard *adj.* afraid [also spɛlt *afeared*] ə'fɪ:zd.
affective *adj.* of the affections; emotional [also spɛlt *affectiv*] ə'fɛktɪv.
afferent *adj.* (conveying inward: correlatɪv of *efferent*) 'æfə-zənt.
affix *n.* (something added; prefix or suffix) 'æfɪks.
affix *v.* fix, fasten; attach [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *affixed, affixt*] ə'fɪks.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

afflatus *n.* (inspiration) ə'fɫɛe-təs.
affluent *adj.* (abundant) 'æfɫiu-ənt, 'æfɫu-ənt.
affranchise *v.* (set free) ə'fsɑ:n-tʃaɪz, ə'fsɑ:n-tʃɪz; ə'fsænt-tʃaɪz, ə'fsæntʃɪz.
afghan *n.* (blanket) 'æf-gæn; (*erroneously*) 'æf-kæn.
aforesaid *adj.* ə'fɔ:ɹ-sɛd; (*improperly*) 'æfəɹ-sɛd.
a fortiori *adv.* (all the more) ɛe-fəɹʃi'ɔ:-ɹaɪ, ɛe-fəɹti'ɔ:-ɹaɪ.
after *prep.* 'ɑ:f-təɹ, (*when less strest*) 'aftəɹ.
aftermath *n.* 'ɑ:f-təɹ-mɑ:θ.
aftermost *adj.* 'ɑ:f-təɹ-most, (*rapidly*) 'ɑ:f-təɹ-məst.
afternoon *n.* ɑ:f-təɹ'nʊun.
afternoon *adj.* 'ɑ:f-təɹ-nʊun.
afterwards *adv.* 'ɑ:f-təɹ-wəɹdz; (*less properly*) ɑ:f-təɹ-'wɐ:ɹdz.
again *adv.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *agen*] ə'gɛn, ə'gɛen.
against *prep.* ə'gɛnst, ə'gɛenst.
agama *n.* (lizard) 'ægə-mə.
agami *n.* (bird) 'ægə-mɪ.
agamic *adj.* (asexual) ə'gæmɪk.
agamogenesis *n.* (non-sexual genesis; asexual reproduction) ægəmə'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs.
agamy *n.* (non-marriage) 'ægə-mɪ.
agape *adv.* (on the gape; with open mouth) ə'gɑ:p, ə'gɑ:p, ə'gɛep.
agape *n.* love-feast [plural *agapae, agapes*] 'ægə-pɪ, 'ægə-pi.
agaric *n., adj.* ə'gæɹɪk, 'ægə-ɹɪk.
agariciform *adj.* (mushroom-shaped) ə'gæɹɪsɪ-fɔ:ɹm, ægə-'ɹɪsɪ-fɔ:ɹm.
agate *n.* (quartz; size of type) 'ægɪt.
agate *adv.* (on the move, a-going) ə'gɛet.
agave *n.* (century-plant) ə'gɛe-vɪ, (*older*) ə'gɛe-vi; ə'gɑ:-vɪ.
aged *adj.* (of advanced age, old: as, the *aged, an *aged man; characteristic of old age: as, *aged wrinkles) 'ɛe-dʒɪd; (*erroneously*) ɛedʒd; (of or at the age of: as, middle *aged, suits for boys *aged twelve years) ɛedʒd; (*erroneously*) 'ɛe-dʒɪd.
aged *v.* (past pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt of *age*) ɛedʒd.
agenesic *adj.* (of agenesis) ædʒɪ'nɛsɪk, ædʒɪ'nɛzɪk.
agenesis *n.* [also spɛlt *agennesis*] ə'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs, ædʒɪ'nɪi-sɪs.
ager *n.* (field) 'ɛe-dʒəɹ.
ageratum *n.* (plant) ə'dʒɛɹə-təm, ædʒə'ɹɛe-təm.
agger *n.* (an earthworm; Roman road) 'ædʒəɹ.
aggrandisement *n.* [also spɛlt *aggrandizement*] ə'gɹændɪs-

mənt, ə'gzændɪz-mənt, 'ægzən-daɪz-mənt; (*improperly*) ə'gzæn-daɪz-mənt.

aggrandize *v.* [also spelt *aggrandise*] 'ægzən-daɪz; (*less properly*) ə'gzæn-daɪz.

aggrieve *v.* grieve, distress, afflict, oppress [past participle and preterit *aggrieved*] ə'gzɪiv.

aghast *adj.* [also spelt *agast*] ə'ga:st.

agile *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *agil*] 'ædʒɪł, 'æ-dʒaɪł.

agilely *adv.* 'ædʒɪ-łɪ, 'ædʒɪł-łɪ, 'æ-dʒaɪł-łɪ.

aging *n.* [also spelt *ageing*] 'ee-dʒɪŋ.

agio *n.* (rate of exchange, etc.) 'ædʒo, 'ædʒi-o, 'ee-dʒi-o, (*sometimes*) 'a:-dʒi-o.

agiotage *n.* (speculation; stock-jobbing) 'ædʒi-ə-tɪdʒ, 'ee-dʒi-ə-tɪdʒ.

agister *n.* [also spelt *agistor*] ə'dʒɪstəz.

aglet *n.* metal tag of a lace [synonymous cognates *aigulet, aiglet*] 'ægłət, 'ee-głət.

agnize *v.* (acknowledge; own) æg'naɪz.

Agnoetae *n. pl.* [also spelt *Agnoëtae*] ægno'ɪi-ti.

agnoetes *n. pl.* 'ægno-its. same meaning as *agnoites.*

agnoites *n. pl.* [synonymous cognate *agnoetes*] 'ægno-aɪts.

agnomen *n.* additional name [plural *agnomina*] æg'noo-mən.

agnomina *n.* (plural of *agnomen*) æg'nomɪ-nə.

agnosticism *n.* æg'nostɪ-sɪzəm; (*erroneously*) æg'nostɪ-kɪ-zəm.

Agnus Dei *n.* (Lamb of God; Christ) ægnəs'dɪi-aɪ.

agonize *v.* [also spelt *agonise*] 'ægə-naɪz.

agouta *n.* (insectivorous mammal, Solenodon paradoxus) ə'gou-tə.

agouti *n.* rodent [also spelt *aguti, agouty*] ə'gou-tɪ.

agrarianize *v.* [also spelt *agrarianise*] ə'gzɛ:-zi-ə-naɪz.

agriculturalist *n.* ægzɪ'kałtʃəzə-łɪst. same meaning as *agriculturist.*

agriculturist *n.* ægzɪ'kałtʃə-zɪst.

ague *n.* 'ee-gjo; (*vulgarly*) 'ee-gjə.

ah *interj.* a:.

aha *interj.* a'ha:, (*less deliberately*) ə'ha:.

ahead *adv.* [also spelt *ahed*] ə'hed.

ahyu *n.* (the one-year fish, of Japan) 'a:-ju.

ai *n.* (three-toed sloth) 'a:-i.

ai *n.* (ahyu) aɪ.

aiaia *n.* the roseate spoonbill [also spelt *ayaya, ajaia, ajaja*; synonymous cognate *aiaiai*] ai'ai-ə.

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aide-de-camp *n.* [also spelt *aid-de-camp*] 'ee-dɪ-kæmp, 'eed-də-kɒŋ.
aiglet *n.* 'ee-ɡlət, 'æɡlət. same meaning as *aglet.*
aigret *n.* egret; tuft of feathers [also spelt *aigrette*] ee-ɡɛɪt, e'ɡɛet.
aiguille *n.* (needle; drill) e'ɡwɪɪl, 'ee-ɡwɪl.
ail *v., n.* trouble [past participle and preterit *ailed, aild*] eel.
ailanthus *n.* [erroneous form of *ailantus*] e'lænθəs.
ailantus *n.* tree [erroneous synonymous cognate *ailanthus*] e'læntəs, aɪ'læntəs.
Aino *adj., n.* 'aɪ-nɔ.
aint *v. dialectal* (am not) eent; (*formerly, and in Ireland still*) 'æmnt, æ:nt, e:nt.
aint *v. dialectal* (have not) eent; (*formerly*) 'he:-vnt.
air *n.* (gaseous substance of the atmosphere, etc.) ɛ:z.
air *v.* [past participle and preterit *aired, aird*] ɛ:z.
air-tight *adj.* ɛ:z'taɪt, (*assumptivly*) 'ɛ:z-taɪt.
air-tight *n.* (stove) 'ɛ:z-taɪt.
airy *n.* 'ɛ:-zɪ. same meaning as *aery.*
aisle *n.* division of a church [also spelt *aile*] aɪl.
ait *n.* islet [synonymous cognate *eyot*] eet.
aitch *n.* letter [also, formerly, spelt *ache*] eetʃ, (*when less strest*) etʃ; (*dialectally*) heetʃ.
ajutage *n.* see *adjutage.*
akimbo *adv., adj.* [also spelt *akimbow*] ə'kɪm-bɔ.
ala *n.* wing; flap [plural *alae*] 'ee-lə.
alabaster *n., adj.* 'æɫə-ba:-stəz, æɫə'ba:-stəz.
à la carte *adv.* (by a bill of fare) ɑ:-ɫə'kɑ:zt.
alackaday *interj.* ə-ɫækə'dee, ə'ɫækə-dee.
à-la-grecque *n.* Greek fret [also spelt *à-la-grec*; synonymous cognate *aligreek*] ɑ:-ɫə'ɡɛek.
alamode *adj.* [also spelt *à-la-mode*] æɫə'mɔod, (*assumptivly: as,* *alamode beef) 'æɫə-mod.
alarm *n.* call to arms; warning; state of surprise with fear [synonymous cognates *alarum, larum*] ə'ɫɑ:zm.
alarm *v.* arouse to a sense of danger, etc. [past participle and preterit *alarmed, alarmd*] ə'ɫɑ:zm.
alarum *n.* ə'ɫɑ:-zəm, ə'ɫæzəm, ə'ɫɛ:-zəm. same meaning as *alarm.*
alas *interj.* ə'ɫa:s, ə'ɫɑ:s, ə'ɫæ:s.
alate *adj.* (winged) 'ee-ɫet, (*rarely, in poetry*) e'ɫeet.
albeit *conj.* ɔ:ɫ'bɪi-ɪt.
albino *n.* [plural *albinos*] æɫ'baɪ-nɔ, æɫ'bɪi-nɔ.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, a: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

albumen *n.* (white-of-egg, etc.) æł'bjʊu-mən; (*less properly*) 'æłbjʊ-mən.
albumin *n.* (chemic substance) æł'bjʊu-mɪn.
albuminose *adj.* æł'bjʊu-mɪ-nos, æł-bjʊmɪ'nɔos.
albuminose *n.* æł-bjʊmɪ'nɔos.
alcalde *n.* ɑł'kɑ:ł-de, æł'kæłdɪ.
alcayde *n.* officer [also, formerly, spelt *alcaid*] æł'keed.
alcazar *n.* (fortress; palace) ɑł'kɑ:-zɑz, æłkə'zɑ:z.
alchemy *n.* 'æłkɪ-mɪ.
Alcoran *n.* [also spelt *Alkoran*] æłkə'zɑ:n, 'æłkə-zæn; (*improperly*) æł'kɔ:-zən.
alcove *n.* (covered recess) 'æł-kɔov, æł'kɔov.
alder *n.* (shrub) 'c:ł-dəz; (*erroneously*) 'æłdəz.
aldermanic *adj.* c:ł-dəz'mænɪk.
Aldine *adj.* 'c:ł-dɪn, 'c:ł-daɪn; 'æłdɪn, 'æł-daɪn; (*improperly*) 'c:ł-din, 'æł-din.
alegar *n.* (sour ale) 'æłɪ-gəz, 'æłɪ-gɑz; 'ee-łɪ-gəz, 'ee-łɪ-gɑz.
Alexandrine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *Alexandrin*] æłɪg-'zɑ:n-drɪn, æłɪg'zɑ:n-draɪn, æłɪg'zændrɪn; (*improperly*) æłɪk-'sændrɪn, æłɪk'zændrɪn, æłɪk'sæn-drɪn.
alga *n.* seaweed [plural *algae*] 'æłgə.
algae *n.* (plural of *alga*) 'æł-dʒi.
algebra *n.* 'æłdʒɪ-bzə; (*improperly*) 'æłdʒɪ-bze.
algebraist *n.* 'æłdʒɪ-bze-ɪst, æłdʒɪ'bzee-ɪst.
Algonkin *adj.* [also spelt *Algonquin*] æł'gɔn-kɪn.
alhambresque *adj.* æł-hæm'bzesk.
alias *n.* assumed name [plural *aliases*] 'ee-łi-əs, 'ee-łiəs, 'æłi-əs, 'æłiəs.
alibi *n.* (plea or fact of having been elsewhere) 'æłɪ-baɪ; (*erroneously*) 'æłɪ-bɪ.
alidad *n.* 'æłɪ-dæd. same meaning as *alidade.*
alidade *n.* [also spelt *alhidade*; synonymous cognate *alidad*] 'æłɪ-ded.
alien *adj., n.* 'ee-łi-ən, 'ee-łiən.
alien *v.* make averse or indifferent; alienate; estrange [past participle and preterit *aliened, aliend*] 'ee-łiən.
aliene *v.* transfer or convey, as a title or property [also, sometimes, spelt *alien*] 'ee-łiən, ə'łɪin.
alienee *n.* ee-łiə'nɪi.
aliform *adj.* (wing-shaped; pterygoid) 'æłɪ-fɔ:zm.
align *v.* ə'łaɪn. see *aline.*
aligreek *n.* æłɪ'gzɪik. same meaning as *à-la-grecque.*
aliment *n.* 'æłɪ-mənt; (*erroneously*) 'ee-łɪ-mənt.

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aline *v.* adjust to a line; line up [also spelt *align, alline*] ə'łaɪn.
alineation *n.* [also spelt *allineation*] ə-łɪni'ee-ʃən.
alinement *n.* [also spelt *alignment, alignement, allinement*] ə'łaɪn-mənt.
aliquot *adj., n.* 'æłɪ-kwət, 'æłɪ-kwɒt.
alkahest *n.* solvent [also spelt *alchahest, alcahest*] 'æłkə-hɛst.
alkalamide *n.* [synonymous cognate *alkalimide*] æł'kæłə-mɪd, æł'kæłə-maɪd; 'æłkəłə-maɪd.
alkali *n.* [also spelt *alcali*; plural *alkalis, alkalies*] 'æłkə-łaɪ, 'æłkə-łɪ.
alkalify *v.* 'æłkəłɪ-faɪ, æł'kæłɪ-faɪ.
alkaline *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *alkalin*] 'æłkə-łaɪn, 'æłkə-łɪn.
alkalization *n.* [also spelt *alkalisation, alcalization*] æłkə-łaɪ'zee-ʃən, æłkəłɪ'zee-ʃən.
alkalize *v.* [also spelt *alkalise*] 'æłkə-łaɪz.
all *adj.* c:ł, (*when unstrest*) cł.
all-absorbing *adj.* c:ł-əb'sə:z-bɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'c:ł-əb-sə:z-bɪŋ.
allantoic *adj.* (of the allantois) æłən'tɔo-ɪk.
allantois *adj.* (fetal appendage) ə'łænto-ɪs.
allay *v.* put down; repress; quell [past participle and preterit *allayed, allayd*] ə'łee.
allegiance *n.* ə'łɪi-dʒəns, ə'łɪi-dʒi-əns.
allegoric *adj.* æłɪ'gɒzɪk.
allegorist *n.* 'æłɪ-gɔzɪst, (*in Britain*) 'æłɪgɔ-zɪst, 'æłɪgə-zɪst; (*improperly*) ə'łegə-zɪst.
allegorize *v.* [also spelt *allegorise*] 'æłɪgə-zaɪz.
allegretto *adj., n.* æłɪ'gzɛto.
allegro *adj.* (brisk, lively) ə'łee-gzɔ.
alleluia *interj.* æłɪ'łɒu-jə. see *halleluja.*
allenarly *adv.* (only, solely; merely) ə'łenəz-łɪ.
allice *n.* fish [also spelt *allis*] 'æłɪs.
allied *adj.* ə'łaɪd, (*less properly*) 'æ-łaɪd.
alliterative *adj.* [also spelt *alliterativ*] ə'łɪtə-zetɪv, ə'łɪtəzə-tɪv.
allogamy *n.* (cross-fertilization) ə'łɒgə-mɪ.
allopath *n.* 'æłə-pæθ.
allopathic *adj.* æłə'pæθɪk.
allopathist *n.* ə'łɒpə-θɪst; (*less properly*) 'æłə-pæθɪst.
allopathy *n.* ə'łɒpə-θɪ; (*less properly*) 'æłə-pæθɪ.

allophanic *adj.* (of changeable appearance) æłə'fænɪk.
allotrope *n.* (another mode) 'æłə-tɹop.
allotropic *adj.* æłə'tɹɒpɪk.
allotropicity *n.* æłətɹə'pɪsɪ-tɪ.
allotropism *n.* ə'łɒtɹə-pɪzəm.
allotropy *n.* ə'łɒtɹə-pɪ.
alloy *n.* [plural *alloys*] ə'łɔɪ; (*less properly*) 'æ-łɔɪ.
alloy *v.* mix with a baser metal; debase [former synonymous cognate *allay*; past participle and preterit *alloyed, alloyd*] ə'łɔɪ.
ally *v.* (combine, unite, join) ə'łaɪ.
ally *n.* one united or associated with another by treaty or league [plural *allies*] ə'łaɪ, 'æ-łaɪ.
ally *n.* playing-marble [also spelt *alley, alay*; plural *allies*] 'æłɪ.
allyl *n.* (hydrocarbon radical) 'æłɪł.
allylamine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *allylamin*] ə'łɪłə-mɪn, 'æłɪłə-maɪn.
alma mater *n.* (fostering mother) æłmə'meɛ-təɹ.
almanac *n.* 'cːł-mə-næk.
almandine *n.* precious garnet, almandite [also, sometimes, spelt *almandin*] 'æłmən-dɪn, 'æłmən-daɪn.
almner *n.* 'aːm-nəɹ. same meaning as *almoner*.
almond *n.* (nut) 'aː-mənd, 'æmənd, 'æłmənd.
almoner *n.* dispenser of alms [synonymous cognate *almner*] 'æłmə-nəɹ.
almost *adv.* 'cːł-moʊst, (*when less strest*) 'cːł-most, 'cł-most, 'cłməs.
alms *n.* [plural *alms*] aːmz; (*dialectally*) æːmz.
aloe *n.* [plural *aloes*] 'æ-łɔ, 'æłɔ.
aloes *n.* (plural of *aloe*; also used as a singular) 'æ-łoz, 'æłoz.
aloetic *adj.* of the aloe [also spelt *aloëtic*] æło'ɛtɪk.
aloin *n.* (aloetin) 'æło-ɪn.
alone *adj.* ə'łoʊn; (*dialectally*) ə'łɔn.
along *prep.* ə'łɔːŋ, (*when less strest*) ə'łɔŋ; (*dialectally*) ə'łcːŋ.
alouatte *n.* monkey [also spelt *alouate*] æłu'æt, 'æłu-æt.
alow *adv.* (afire; in a flame) ə'łaʊ.
alow *adv.* (in or to a low place: opposed to *aloft*) ə'łɔo.
alpaca *n.* æł'pækə; (*erroneously*) æłə'pækə.
alphabet *n.* [also spelt *alfabet*] 'æłfə-bət, 'æłfə-bɛt.
alphabetic *adj.* of an alfabet [also spelt *alfabetic*] æłfə-'bɛtɪk.
alphabetical *adj.* [also spelt *alfabetical*] æłfə'bɛtɪ-kəł.

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alphabetize *v.* 'ælfəbə-taɪz.
alpine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *alpin*] 'ælpɪn, 'æl-paɪn; (*less properly*) 'æl-pin.
already *adv.* [also spelt *alredy*] ɔ:l'zɛdɪ.
also *adv.* 'ɔ:l-sɔ; (*dialectally*) 'ɔlsɔ, 'ɔltsɔ.
alterative *adj.* [also spelt *alterativ*] 'ɔ:l-tə-zetɪv, 'ɔ:l-təzə-tɪv.
altercate *v.* (dispute) 'ɔ:l-təz-ket, 'æltəz-ket.
altercation *n.* ɔ:l-təz'kɛe-ʃən, æltəz'kɛe-ʃən.
alter ego *n.* (second self; double) æltəz'ɪi-go.
altern *adj.* (alternate) 'æltəzn, 'ɔ:l-təzn; æl'tɒ:zn, ɔl'tɒ:zn.
alternate *adj., n.* ɔ:l'tɒznɪt, æl'tɒznɪt; 'ɔ:l-təz-nɪt, 'æltəz-nɪt.
alternate *v.* 'ɔ:l-təz-net, 'æltəz-net.
alternately *adv.* ɔ:l'tɒznə-tɩɪ, æl'tɒznə-tɩɪ.
alternation *n.* ɔ:l-təz'nɛe-ʃən, æltəz'nɛe-ʃən.
alternative *adj., n.* [also spelt *alternativ*] ɔ:l'tɒznə-tɪv, æl-'tɒznə-tɪv.
although *conj.* [also spelt *altho*] ɔ:l'ðɔo, (*anteriorly, often*) 'ɔ:l-ðɔ.
altogether *adv.* ɔ:l-tʊ'gɛðəz, (*anteriorly*) 'ɔ:l-tʊ-gɛðəz.
alto-relievo *n.* high relief [also spelt *alto-rilievo*; plural *alto-relievos*] æltɔ-zɪ'łɪi-vɔ, æltɔ-zɪ'łɪi-vo.
alto-rilievo *n.* ɑ:ł-tɔ-ził'jɛe-vɔ, ɑ:ł-tɔ-ził'jɛe-vo; æltɔ-zɪ'łɪi-vɔ, æltɔ-zɪ'łɪi-vo. same meaning as *alto-relievo.*
altruistic *adj.* æltʒu'ɪstɪk.
aludel *n.* (glass vessel; pot; tube) 'æłiʊ-dɛł.
alumina *n.* ə'łiʊu-mɪ-nə, (*dialectally*) ə'łʊu-mɪ-nə.
aluminium *n.* æłiʊ'mɪni-əm. same meaning as *aluminum.*
aluminum *n.* [synonymous cognate *aluminium*] ə'łiʊu-mɪ-nəm, (*dialectally*) ə'łʊu-mɪ-nəm.
alumna *n.* a woman or girl pupil or graduate [plural *alumnae*] ə'łʌmnə.
alumnae *n.* (plural of *alumna*) ə'łʌm-ni.
alumni *n.* (plural of *alumnus*) ə'łʌm-naɪ.
alumnus *n.* pupil; graduate [plural *alumni*] ə'łʌmnəs.
alunogen *n.* (nativ aluminum sulfate) ə'łiʊu-nə-dʒɪn.
alveolar *adj.* 'ælvi-ə-łəz, æł'vɪi-ə-łəz.
alveolus *n.* little cell or cavity [plural *alveoli*] 'ælvi-ə-łəs, æł'vɪi-ə-łəs.
alveus *n.* tube or duct [plural *alvei*] 'ælvi-əs.
always *adv.* 'ɔ:l-wez, (*when less strest*) 'ɔ:l-wɪz.
am *v.* (first person singular present indicativ of *be*) æm, (*when unstrest*) əm, m.
amadou *n.* (German tinder) 'æmə-du.

ɔ: law, ɒ: fur, æ cat, ɔ hot, ɔɪ boy; ɑ: far, ɑʊ now, ɑ: ask, ɑɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

amaldar *n.* governor [synonymous cognate *amildar*] 'æməł-dɑz.
amalgam *n.* (alloy; mixture) ə'mæłgəm.
amandin *n.* [also spelt *amandine*] 'æmən-dɪn, ə'mændɪn.
amanitine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *amanitin*] ə'mænɪ-tɪn, æmə'naɪ-taɪn.
amanuenses *n.* (plural of *amanuensis*) ə-mænju'ɛn-siz.
amanuensis *n.* [plural *amanuenses*] ə-mænju'ɛnsɪs.
amaranthine *adj.* [also spelt *amaranthin*; synonymous cognates *amarantine, amarantin*] æmə'zænθɪn; (*improperly*) æmə'zæn-θaɪn.
amarine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *amarin*] æmə-zɪn, ə'mɛ:-zaɪn.
amaryllis *n.* (plant) æmə'zɪłɪs.
amass *v.* gather; accumulate [past participle and preterit *amassed, amast*] ə'mɑ:s, ə'mɑ:s, ə'mæ:s.
amateur *adj.* æmə'tʀ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'æmə-tʀ:z; (*also*) æmə-'tçʊ:z, 'æmə-tçʊz; (*less properly*) 'æmə-tʃʊz, æmə'tʃʊ:z.
amateur *n.* (one who loves or has a taste for anything; a non-professional) æmə'tʀ:z, 'æmə-tʀ:z; æmə'tçʊ:z, 'æmə-tçʊz.
amateurish *adj.* æmə'tʀ:-zɪʃ, æmə'tçʊ:-zɪʃ.
ambage *n.* [plural *ambages*] 'æmbɪdʒ.
ambages *n.* plural of *ambage* (roundabout mode of speech) 'æmbɪ-dʒɪz; (circuitous path; delaying practises) æm'bɛe-dʒiz.
ambassador *n.* [synonymous cognate *embassador*] æm'bæsə-dəz.
ambergris *n.* [also spelt *ambergrise, ambergrease*] 'æmbəz-gzɪis; (*less properly*) 'æmbəz-gzɪs.
amblyopy *n.* (dim-sightedness) 'æmbłi-ɵpɪ, 'æmbłi-opɪ, æm-'błai-ə-pɪ.
ambrosia *n.* (food or drink of the gods) æm'bzɔo-ʒə, æm-'bzɔo-ʒi-ə, æm'bzɔo-zi-ə.
ambry *n.* storeroom; cupboard [plural *ambries*; synonymous cognate *aumbry*] 'æmbzɪ, 'ɑ:m-bzɪ.
ambs-ace *n.* [also spelt *ames-ace*] 'æmz-ɛes.
ambulacral *adj.* æmbjʊ'łɛe-kʒəł, æmbjʊ'łækʒəł.
ambuscade *n., v.* æmbəs'kɛed.
ameer *n.* prince; lord; chief [also spelt *amir*] ə'mɪ:z.
amelia *n.* (absence of limbs) ə'mɛłi-ə.
ameliorate *v.* (make better; improve) ə'mɪi-łiə-zet.
amelus *n.* limbless monster [plural *ameli*] 'æmɪ-łəs.
amen *n.* ɛe'mɛn, (*also, especially in singing*) ɑ:'mɛn.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

amenability *n.* ə-minə'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
amenable *adj.* ə'mɪi-nə-bəł; (*less properly*) ə'mɛnə-bəł.
amend *v.* (correct; improve; reform) ə'mɛnd.
amende *n.* (fine; reparation) ə'mɛnd, ə'mɔnd.
amends *n. pl.* (compensation) ə'mɛndz.
amenity *n.* (pleasantness) ə'mɛnɪ-tɪ; (*less properly*) ə'mɪi-nɪ-tɪ.
ament *n.* (inflorescence) 'æ-mɛnt, ə'mɛnt.
American *adj., n.* ə'mɛzɪ-kən; (*dialectally*) ə'mɛzə-kən, ə'mɐ:-zə-kən.
amethystine *adj.* [also spelt *amethystin*] æmɪ'θɪstɪn; (*improperly*) æmɪ'θɪs-tɑɪn.
amiable *adj.* (kindly; pleasing) 'ɛe-mi-ə-bəł.
amiant *n.* flexible asbestos [synonymous cognates *amianth, amiantus, amianthus*] 'æmi-ænt.
amic *adj.* (of ammonia) 'æmɪk.
amice *n.* cloth wrap; amict [also spelt *amis*] 'æmɪs.
amice *n.* fur cap or hood [also spelt *amis*] 'æmɪs.
amid *prep.* (amidst) ə'mɪd.
amide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *amid*] 'æmɪd, 'æ-mɑɪd, (*sometimes*) ə'mɑɪd.
amidic *adj.* (of an amide) ə'mɪdɪk, ə'mɑɪ-dɪk.
amidide *n.* 'æmɪ-dɑɪd.
amidin *n.* [also spelt *amidine*] 'æmɪ-dɪn.
amidogen *n.* ə'mɪdə-dʒɪn, ə'mɑɪ-də-dʒɪn.
amine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *amin*] 'æmɪn, 'æ-mɑɪn, (*sometimes*) ə'mɑɪn.
amir *n.* ə'mɪ:z. see *ameer.*
ammoniac *adj., n.* ə'mɔo-ni-æk.
ammoniacal *adj.* (of ammonia; ammoniac) æmə'nɑi-ə-kəł.
ammonic *adj.* (of ammonia) ə'mɔnɪk.
amoeba *n.* [also spelt *ameba*; plural *amoebas, amoebae*] ə'mɪi-bə.
amortisement *n.* [also spelt *amortizement*] ə'mɔ:z-tɪs-mənt, ə'mɔ:z-tɪz-mənt.
amortize *v.* make dead; alienate in mortmain; wipe out [also spelt *amortise*] ə'mɔ:z-tɪz.
amour *n.* (love-affair) ə'mʊ:z.
ampere *n.* (unit of electric current) æm'pɛ:z, 'æm-pɛ:z; (*also, less properly*) æm'pɪ:z, 'æm-pɪ:z.
ampersand *n.* (short and) 'æmpəz-sænd.
amphiaster *n.* (two-stard body, or spindle, in an ovum) 'æmfi-æstəz.

Amphibola *n.* (genus of gastropods) æm'fɪbə-łə.
amphibole *n.* (hornblende) 'æmfɪ-boł; (*erroneously*) æm-'fɪbə-łɪ.
amphibole *n.* (casting-net) æm'fɪbə-łɪ.
amphictyon *adj.* (deputy) æm'fɪkti-ən.
amphigean *adj.* (around the earth) æm'fɪdʒi-ən, æmfɪ'dʒɪi-ən.
amphigory *n.* (rigmarole) 'æmfɪ-gɔɹɪ.
amphiscian *n.* (one of the amphiscii) æm'fɪʃən, æm'fɪʃi-ən.
amphiscii *n. pl.* (inhabitants of the intertropic regions) æm-'fɪʃi-aɪ.
amphitheater *n.* [also spelt *amphitheatre*] 'æmfɪ-θɪi-ə-təɹ, æmfɪ'θɪi-ə-təɹ.
amphitrion *n.* (host; entertainer) æm'fɪtɹi-ən.
amphora *n.* two-handled vessel [plural *amphorae*] 'æmfə-ɹə.
amusive *adj.* [also spelt *amusiv*] ə'mjʊu-zɪv; ə'mjʊu-sɪv.
amyl *n.* (radical) 'æmɪł.
amylin *n.* [also spelt *amyline*] 'æmɪ-łɪn.
an *conj.* æn.
an *adj.-pron.* æn, (*when unstrest*) ən, n.
ana *n.* (collection of sayings) 'ɛe-nə, 'ɑ:-nə.
Anabaptist *n.* ænə'bæptɪst.
anabasis *n.* [plural *anabases*] ə'næbə-sɪs; (*erroneously*) ænə-'bɛe-sɪs.
anachronism *n.* (error in time or date) ə'nækɔə-nɪzəm.
anacoluthon *n.* [also spelt *anakoluthon, anakolouthon*; plural *anacolutha*] ænəkə'łiʊu-θən.
Anacreontic *adj., n.* ə-nækɔi'ɔntɪk.
anaemia *n.* ə'nɪi-mi-ə. see *anemia.*
anaesthesia *n.* see *anesthesia.*
anaesthetic *adj., n.* see *anesthetic.*
anaesthetize *v.* see *anesthetize.*
anagoge *n.* a bringing up; mystic interpretation [synonymous cognate *anagogy*] ænə'gɔo-dʒɪ.
anagogy *n.* 'ænə-godʒɪ. same meaning as *anagoge.*
analcime *n.* analcite [also, sometimes, spelt *analcim*] ə'næł-sɪm, ə'næł-saɪm.
analgesia *n.* (incapacity to feel pain) ænəł'dʒɪi-ʒə, ænəł'dʒɪi-si-ə.
analogous *adj.* ə'nætə-gəs; (*erroneously*) ə'nætə-dʒəs.
analogue *n.* [also spelt *analog*] 'ænə-łɔg; (*erroneously*) 'ænə-łog.
analyses *n.* (plural of *analysis*) ə'nætɪ-siz.
analysis *n.* [plural *analyses*] ə'nætɪ-sɪs.

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analyze *v.* [also spɛlt *analyse*] 'ænə-łaɪz; (*in Scotland*) ænə-'łaɪz.
anamorphosis *n.* ænə'mɵ:ʒ-fə-sɪs, ænə-mɵʒ'fɔo-sɪs.
ananas *n.* (pineapple) ə'nænəs; ə'nɛe-nəs, ə'nɑ:-nəs.
anapest *n.* [also spɛlt *anapaest*] 'ænə-pɛst, 'ænə-pɪst.
anaphora *n.* [plʊral *anaphorae*] ə'næfə-ʒə.
anarch *n.* (anarchist) 'ænəʒk.
anarchic *adj.* (of anarchy) ə'nɑʒkɪk, ə'nɑ:ʒ-kɪk.
anarchist *n.* 'ænəʒ-kɪst.
anarchy *n.* (absence of rule or authority) 'ænəʒ-kɪ.
anastomosis *n.* intercommunication; interlacing [plʊral *anastomoses*] ə-næstə'mɔo-sɪs.
anastrophe *n.* (inversion of word-order) ə'næstɽə-fɪ.
anathema *n.* curse [plʊral *anathemas, anathemata*] ə'næθɪ-mə.
anathematize *v.* [also spɛlt *anathematise*] ə'næθɪmə-taɪz.
anatomize *v.* [also spɛlt *anatomise*] ə'nætə-maɪz.
ancestor *n.* 'æn-sɛstəʒ; (*less properly*) 'ænsɪ-stəʒ.
ancestral *adj.* æn'sɛstɽəł, (*rarely*) 'æn-sɛstɽəł.
anchor *v.* secure with an anchor; cast anchor [pɑst pɑrtɪ-cɪple and prɛterɪt *anchored, anchord*] 'æŋkəʒ.
anchoret *n.* hermit [synɵnymous cɵgnate *anchorite*] 'æŋkə-ʒɪt.
anchorite *n.* 'æŋkə-ʒaɪt. same meanɪng as *anchoret.*
anchovy *n.* [plʊral *anchovies*] æn'tʃɔo-vɪ, 'æntʃə-vɪ.
anchylosis *n.* æŋkɪ'łɔo-sɪs. see *ankylosis.*
ancient *adj.* 'ɛen-ʃənt, 'ɛen-tʃənt; (*improperly*) 'ɛen-ʃi-ənt.
ancile *n.* (sacred shield) æn'saɪ-łɪ.
ancillary *adj.* (auxiliary) 'ænsɪ-łɛʒɪ.
ancon *n.* bend; elbow [plʊral *ancones*] 'æŋkən, 'æŋ-kɵn.
ancones *n.* (plʊral of *ancon*) æŋ'kɔo-niz.
and *conj.* ænd, (*when unstrest*) ənd, ən, n.
andante *adj.* (moderate, even) æn'dæntɪ, ɑn'dɑ:n-tɪ.
andantino *adj., n.* ændæn'tɪi-nɔ.
andesin *n.* feldspar [also spɛlt *andesine*] 'ændɪ-zɪn.
androecium *n.* (stamens, collectivly) æn'dɽɪi-ʃəm, æn'dɽɪi-ʃi-əm, æn'dɽɪi-si-əm.
androgyne *n.* (hermaphrodite) 'ændɽə-dʒɪn.
androgynous *adj.* æn'dɽɵdʒɪ-nəs.
anecdotage *n.* (anecdotes collectivly; old age) 'ænək-dotɪdʒ.
anecdotal *adj.* (of anecdote) 'ænək-dotł.
anecdote *n.* (short narrativ; true story) 'ænək-dot, 'ænɪk-dot.
anecdotic *adj.* (of anecdote) ænək'dɵtɪk.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*u*r, æ c*a*t, ɵ h*o*t, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*a*r, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

anecdotist *n.* 'ænək-dotɪst, ə'nɛkdə-tɪst.
anelytrous *adj.* (without elytra) ə'nɛłɪ-tɹəs.
anemia *n.* lack of blood [also spelt *anaemia*] ə'nɪi-mi-ə.
anemic *adj.* [also spelt *anaemic*] ə'nɛmɪk, ə'nɪi-mɪk.
anemometer *n.* (wind-gage) ænɪ'mɒmɪ-təɹ.
anemone *n.* plant [also, sometimes, spelt *anemony*] ə'nɛmə-nɪ, (*when used as a genus-name and spelt* anemone) ænɪ-'mɔo-ni.
anesthesia *n.* [also spelt *anaesthesia*] ænɪs'θɪi-ʒə, ænɪs'θɪi-si-ə.
anesthetic *adj., n.* [also spelt *anaesthetic*] ænɪs'θɛtɪk, ænɪs-'θɪi-tɪk.
anesthetize *v.* [also spelt *anesthetise, anaesthetise, anaesthetize*] ə'nɛsθɪ-taɪz, ə'nɪis-θɪ-taɪz.
anet *n.* (the herb dill) 'ænɪt.
aneurism *n.* dilatation [also spelt *aneurysm*] 'ænjʊ-ɹɪzəm.
angel *n.* (spiritual being) 'ɛen-dʒəł.
angelology *n.* (doctrin as to angels) ɛen-dʒəł'ɒłə-dʒɪ.
angelus *n.* (devotion; bell) 'ændʒɪ-łəs.
angina *n.* (quinsy, etc.) æn'dʒaɪ-nə, 'ændʒɪ-nə.
angiology *n.* (science of blood-vessels, etc.) ændʒi'ɒłə-dʒɪ.
angiosperm *n.* (plant having a seed-vessel: correlativ of *gymnosperm*) 'ændʒi-ə-spɒ:ɹm.
angle *n.* (corner, etc.) 'æŋgəł.
anglicize *v.* make English [also spelt *Anglicize, anglicise, Anglicise*] 'æŋgłɪ-saɪz.
angora *adj., n.* æn'gɔ:-ɹə, æŋ'gɔ:-ɹə.
anhydride *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *anhydrid*] æn'haɪ-drɪd, æn'haɪ-draɪd.
anil *n.* (indigo shrub or dye) 'ænɪł.
anile *adj.* old-womanish [also, sometimes, spelt *anil*] 'ænɪł, 'æ-naɪł.
aniline *adj., n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *anilin*] 'ænɪ-łɪn, 'ænɪ-łaɪn, 'ænɪ-łin.
animadversion *n.* (criticism; reproof) ænɪ-mæd'vɒɹʃən.
animadvert *v.* (criticize) ænɪ-mæd'vɒ:ɹt.
animalcula *n.* (plural of *animalculum*) ænɪ'mæłkçʊ-łə.
animalculae *n. pl.* [an incorrect substitute for *animalcula*, used on the supposition that *animalcula* is a singular noun having this form as its plural] ænɪ'mæłkçʊ-łi.
animalcule *n.* (little animal) ænɪ'mæł-kçuł.
animalculum *n.* an animalcule [plural *animalcula*] ænɪ-'mæłkçʊ-łəm.

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animalization *n.* [also spɛlt *animalisation*] ænɪ-məłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, ænɪmə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
animalize *v.* [also spɛlt *animalise*] 'ænɪmə-łaɪz.
anion *n.* (electronegativ ingredient: dɪstɪnguɪsht from *cation*) 'æni-ən, 'æn-ai-ən.
anise-seed *n.* [also spɛlt *anis-seed*; synonymous cognate *aniseed*] 'ænɪs-sɪid.
ankle *n.* joint [also spɛlt *ancle*] 'æŋkəł.
ankylosis *n.* [also spɛlt *anchylosis*] æŋkɪ'łɔo-sɪs.
annalistic *adj.* ænə'łɪstɪk, 'ænə-łɪstɪk.
annate *n.* year's revenue, etc. [former synonymous cognate *annat*] 'ænət, 'æ-net.
annatto *n.* ə'nætɔ. same meanɪng as *arnotto*.
annelid *n.* worm [also spɛlt *annelide*] 'ænɪ-łɪd.
Annelida *n. pl.* (annelids) ə'nɛłɪ-də.
annex *n.* [also spɛlt *annexe*] 'æ-nɛks, 'ænɛks; ə'nɛks.
annex *v.* add; subjoin [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *annexed, annext*] ə'nɛks.
annexation *n.* ænɛk'sɛe-ʃən.
annihilate *v.* ə'nai-ɪ-łet, ə'naɪ-hɪ-łet.
annotative *adj.* [also spɛlt *annotativ*] 'ænə-tetɪv.
annuity *n.* [plural *annuities*] ə'njʊu-ɪ-tɪ; (*dialectally*) ə'nʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
annulose *adj.* ænjʊ'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'ænjʊ-łos.
annunciate *v.* [also, formerly, spɛlt *annuntiate*] ə'nʌnʃi-et, ə'nʌnsi-et.
annunciation *n.* ə-nʌnʃi'ɛe-ʃən, ə-nʌnsi'ɛe-ʃən.
anode *n.* (positiv pole) 'æ-nod.
anodyne *adj., n.* 'ænə-daɪn.
anonym *n.* (assumed name) 'ænə-nɪm.
ansated *adj.* (having an ansa or handle) 'æn-setɪd.
anserine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *anserin*] 'ænsə-zɪn, 'ænsə-zaɪn.
answer *n., v.* [as verb, past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *answered, answerd*] 'ɑ:n-səz, 'ɑ:n-səz, 'æ:n-səz, 'ænsəz, 'æntsəz.
ant *n.* (emmet, an insect) ɑ:nt, ɑ:nt, æ:nt.
an't *v. dialectal* (aint, are n't, are not, am not) ɑ:nt, ɑ:nt, æ:nt.
antacid *n.* [synonymous cognate *anti-acid*] ænt'æsɪd.
antagonize *v.* [also spɛlt *antagonise*] æn'tægə-naɪz.
antarctic *adj.* ænt'ɑzktɪk, æn'tɑzktɪk; (*popularly*) æn'tɑztɪk.
antechamber *n.* [also, formerly, spɛlt *antichamber*] 'æntɪ-tʃɛem-bəz.
antecian *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *antoecian*] æn'tɪi-ʃən.

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c: *law*, ʙ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

antedate *v., n.* 'æntɪ-det.
antemetic *adj.* allaying vomiting [synonymous cognate *antiemetic*] æntɪ'mɛtɪk.
antenna *n.* feeler, horn [plural *antennae*] æn'tɛnə.
antepenult *n.* (syllable before the next-to-last syllable; last syllable but two) æntɪ'pɪi-nʌłt, æntɪpɪ'nʌłt.
anthelion *n.* [plural *anthelia*] æn'θɪi-łi-ən, ænt'hɪi-łi-ən, ænt'hɪi-łiən.
anthropophagi *n. pl.* man-eaters [singular *anthropophagus*] ænθɔə'pɒfə-dʒaɪ.
anti-acid *n.* ænti'æsɪd. same meaning as *antacid.*
antic *adj.* (grotesque; bizarre) 'æntɪk.
antic *n.* (grotesque ornament; caper) 'æntɪk.
anti-emetic *adj.* ænti-ɪ'mɛtɪk. same meaning as *antemetic.*
antifebrile *adj.* [also spelt *antifebril*] æntɪ'fɪi-bɹɪł, æntɪ'fɛbɹɪł.
antimonide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *antimonid*] æntɪ'mɔo-nɪd, æntɪ'mɔo-naɪd, 'æntɪmə-naɪd.
antimoniureted *adj.* [also spelt *antimoniuretted*] æntɪ'mɔo-njʊ-ɹɛtɪd, (*rarely*) æntɪmə'naɪ-jʊ-ɹɛtɪd.
antimony *n.* (metal) 'æntɪ-monɪ, 'æntɪmə-nɪ.
antinomy *n.* (contradiction in law; a paradox) æn'tɪnə-mɪ; (*less properly*) 'æntɪ-nomɪ.
antipathize *v.* [also spelt *antipathise*] æn'tɪpə-θaɪz.
antipodal *adj.* æn'tɪpə-dł.
antipode *n.* [plural *antipodes*] 'æntɪ-pod.
antipodean *adj.* æntɪpə'dɪi-ən.
antipodes *n.* (plural of *antipode*) æn'tɪpə-diz, 'æntɪ-podz.
antipyrin *n.* antifebril [also spelt *antipyrine*] æntɪ'paɪ-ɹɪn.
antique *adj.* (ancient, olden; aged; old-fashiond, antique) æn'tɪik, (*also, in poetry, in the senses of* olden *and* aged) 'æntɪk.
antique *n.* (relic; ancient style) æn'tɪik.
antistrophe *n.* (turning about; choral response) æn'tɪstɹə-fɪ.
Antitactes *n.* [plural *Antitactae*] æntɪ'tæk-tiz.
antitheism *n.* 'æntɪ-θi-ɪzəm; (*improperly*) æn'tɪθi-ɪzəm.
antitheses *n.* (plural of *antithesis*) æn'tɪθɪ-siz.
antithesis *n.* [plural *antitheses*] æn'tɪθɪ-sɪs.
antitoxin *n.* [also spelt *antitoxine*] æntɪ'tɒksɪn.
antonomasia *n.* æntənə'mɛe-ʒə, æntənə'mɛe-zi-ə.
anvil *v.* fashion on an anvil; work at an anvil [present participle *anviling, anvilling*; past participle and preterit *anviled, anvilled, anvild*] 'ænvɪł.

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anxiety *n.* æŋ'zɑi-ɪ-tɪ.
anxious *adj.* 'æŋkʃəs, 'æŋʃəs.
any *adj.* 'ɛnɪ, (*sometimes, deliberately*) 'ɛn-nɪ.
anybody *noun-pron.* 'ɛnɪ-bɵdɪ, (*when less strest*) 'ɛnɪ-bədɪ.
anywhere *adv.* 'ɛnɪ-ɯɛ:ʐ, (*when less strest*) 'ɛnɪ-ɯɛʐ.
aorist *n.* (tense) 'ɛe-ɔ-ʐɪst, 'ɛe-ə-ʐɪst; (*erroneously*) e'ɔ:-ʐɪst.
aorta *n.* arterial trunk [plʊral *aortae*] e'ɵ:ʐ-tə.
apagoge *n.* (a leading away; indirect proof) æpə'gɔo-dʒɪ.
apanage *n.* provision [also spɛlt *appanage*] 'æpə-nɪdʒ.
aparithmesis *n.* æpəʐɪθ'mɪi-sɪs, æpə'ʐɪθʍɪ-sɪs.
apatite *n.* (mineral) 'æpə-tɑɪt.
aperient *adj., n.* (laxativ) ə'pɪ:-ʐi-ənt.
aperitive *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *aperitiv*] ə'pɛʐɪ-tɪv.
apetalous *adj.* (without petals) ə'pɛtɫ-əs.
apex *n.* tip [plʊral *apices, apexes*] 'ɛe-pɛks; (*erroneously*) 'æ-pɛks.
aphaeresis *n.* see *apheresis.*
aphasia *n.* (loss of speech, etc.) ə'fɛe-ʒə, ə'fɛe-zi-ə; (*less properly*) ə'fɛe-ʒi-ə, ə'fɛe-si-ə.
aphelion *n.* [plʊral *aphelia*] ə'fɪi-ɫi-ən.
apheresis *n.* [also spɛlt *aphaeresis*] ə'fɛʐɪ-sɪs, ə'fɪ:-ʐɪ-sɪs.
aphesis *n.* 'æfɪ-sɪs.
aphides *n.* (plʊral of *aphis*) 'æfɪ-diz.
aphis *n.* plant-louse [plʊral *aphides*] 'æfɪs
Aphrodisia *n.* (festival) æfʂə'dɪzi-ə, æfʂə'dɪsi-ə, æfʂə'dɪʃi-ə.
aphrodisiac *adj.* (venereal, erotic) æfʂə'dɪzi-æk, æfʂə'dɪʒi-æk.
aphrodisiacal *adj.* æfʂə-dɪ'zɑi-ə-kəɫ, æfʂədɪ'zɑi-ə-kəɫ.
aphrodite *n.* (sea-mouse; meerschaum) æfʂə'dɑɪ-tɪ.
aphrodite *n.* (mineral) 'æfʂə-dɑɪt.
aphthong *n.* 'æf-θɵ:ŋ; (*older*) 'æp-θɵ:ŋ.
aphyllous *adj.* (leafless) ə'fɪɫəs.
apiary *n.* bee-house [plʊral *apiaries*] 'ɛe-pi-ɛʐɪ.
apical *adj.* (of the apex) 'æpɪ-kəɫ.
apices *n.* (plʊral of *apex*) 'æpɪ-siz, 'ɛe-pɪ-siz.
apiculture *n.* (bee-culture) 'æpɪ-kʌɫtʃəʐ, 'ɛe-pɪ-kʌɫtʃəʐ.
apiology *n.* (science of bees) ɛe-pi'ɵɫə-dʒɪ.
aplomb *n.* (self-possession; perpendicularity) ə'pɫɵm, ɑ-'pɫɵŋ.
apobates *n.* chariot-warrior [plʊral *apobatae*] ə'pɵbə-tiz.
apocalypse *n.* (revelation) ə'pɵkə-ɫɪps.
apocope *n.* (cutting off of a final sound) ə'pɵkə-pɪ.
apocrypha *n.* (writing of doubtful authenticity) ə'pɵkʂɪ-fə.
apod *n.* footless animal [synɵnymous cɵgnate *apode*] 'æ-pɵd.

apodal *adj.* (footless, apodous) 'æpə-dł.
apode *n.* 'æ-pod. same meaning as *apod.*
apodeictic *adj.* demonstrativ [synonymous cognate *apodictic*] æpə'daɪk-tɪk.
apodictic *adj.* æpə'dɪktɪk. same meaning as *apodeictic.*
apodosis *n.* (conclusion) ə'podə-sɪs.
apogee *n.* (greatest distance from the earth) 'æpə-dʒɪi.
apologize *v.* [also spelt *apologise*] ə'połə-dʒaɪz.
apologue *n.* moral fable [also spelt *apolog*] 'æpə-łog; (*erroneously*) 'æpə-łog.
apophthegm *n.* 'æpə-θɛm. see *apothegm.*
apophyge *n.* (scape of a column) ə'pofɪ-dʒɪ.
apophysis *n.* process [plural *apophyses*] ə'pofɪ-sɪs.
aposiopesis *n.* (sudden silence) æpə-saɪ-ə'pɪi-sɪs, ə-posi-ə'pɪi-sɪs, ə-pozi-ə'pɪi-sɪs.
apostasy *n.* abandonment; renunciation [also spelt *apostacy*; plural *apostasies*] ə'postə-sɪ.
apostatize *v.* [also spelt *apostatise*] ə'postə-taɪz.
apostem *n.* (*obsolete*) abscess [synonymous cognate *aposteme*] 'æpə-stɛm.
a posteriori *adv.* (from the latter; from effect to cause; from fact to law; from experience: the opposit of *a priori*) ɛe-postɪzi'ɔ:-zaɪ.
apostil *n.* comment [also spelt *apostille*] ə'postɪł.
apostil *v.* [present partɪcɪple *apostiling, apostilling,* past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *apostiled, apostilled, apostild*] ə'postɪł.
apostle *n.* (person sent) ə'posəł.
apostrophe *n.* digressiv address [also, formerly, spelt *apostrophy*] ə'postɹə-fɪ.
apostrophe *n.* (omission-sign) ə'postɹə-fɪ.
apostrophic *adj.* æpə'stɹofɪk.
apostrophize *v.* address by apostrophe [also spelt *apostrophise*] ə'postɹə-faɪz.
apostrophize *v.* mark with an omission-sign [also spelt *apostrophise*] ə'postɹə-faɪz.
apothegm *n.* terse saying, pithy maxim [also spelt *apophthegm, apothem*] 'æpə-θɛm.
apothegmatic *adj.* [also spelt *apophthegmatic*] æpə-θɛg-'mætɪk.
apothem *n.* perpendicular line; deposit [synonymous cognate *apotheme*] 'æpə-θɛm, 'æpə-θəm.
apotheme *n.* 'æpə-θim. same meaning as *apothem.*

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

apotheosis *n.* (deification) ə-pɒθi'ɔo-sɪs, æpə'θɪi-ə-sɪs; (*less properly*) æpə-θi'ɔo-sɪs, æpəθi'ɔo-sɪs.
apotheosize *v.* ə'pɒθi-ə-saɪz, æpə'θɪi-ə-saɪz, æpəθi'ɔo-saɪz.
apotome *n.* [also spelt *apotomy*] ə'pɒtə-mɪ.
appal *v.* [also spelt *appall*; present participle *appalling*, past participle and preterit *appalled, appald*] ə'pɔ:ł.
Appalachian *adj.* æpə'łɛe-tʃi-ən, æpə'łæt∫i-ən, (*less often*) æpə'łɑ:-tʃi-ən; (*erroneously*) æpə'łɛe-ki-ən.
appanage *n.* 'æpə-nɪdʒ. see *apanage.*
apparatus *n.* [plural *apparatus, apparatuses*] æpə'zɛe-təs, æpə'zɑ:-təs, æpə'zɑ:-təs.
apparel *v.* [present participle *appareling, apparelling*; past participle *appareled, apparelled, appareld*] ə'pæzəł.
apparent *adj.* (visible) ə'pæzənt, ə'pɛ:-zənt.
appellant *n.* (one who appeals) ə'pɛłənt.
appellate *adj.* (of appeals) ə'pɛłɪt.
appellate *v.* (call, name) 'æpɪ-łet.
appellative *adj., n.* [also spelt *appellativ*] ə'pɛłə-tɪv.
appellee *n.* æpɛ'łɪi, ə-pɛł'ɪi.
appellor *n.* æpɛ'łɒ:z, ə-pɛł'ɒ:z.
appendant *adj., n.* [also spelt *appendent*] ə'pɛndənt.
appendices *n.* (plural of *appendix*) ə'pɛndɪ-siz.
appendicitis *n.* ə-pɛndɪ'saɪ-tɪs, ə-pɛndɪ'sɪi-tɪs.
appendix *n.* [plural *appendixes, appendices*] ə'pɛndɪks.
appetence *n.* (desire) 'æpɪ-tns.
appetible *adj.* (exciting appetite) 'æpɪtə-bəł.
appetite *n.* (desire for food) 'æpɪ-taɪt.
appetitive *adj.* [also spelt *appetitiv*] ə'pɛtɪ-tɪv, 'æpɪ-taɪ-tɪv.
applicable *adj.* 'æpłɪkə-bəł; (*improperly*) ə'płɪkə-bəł.
applicative *adj.* [also spelt *applicativ*] 'æpłɪ-ketɪv.
appliqué *adj.* (applied, put on) æpłɪ'kɛe.
appoggiatura *n.* grace-note, etc. [also spelt *apogiatura*] ə-pɒdʒə'tɒ:-zə.
appointee *n.* (person appointed) ə-pɒɪn'tɪi.
appointer *n.* (one who appoints or settles) ə'pɒɪn-təz.
appointor *n.* (in *law,* one who exercises the power of appointment) ə'pɒɪn-təz, ə-pɒɪn'tɒ:z.
apposite *adj.* placed near [also spelt *apposit*] 'æpə-zɪt.
appraise *v.* (assign a money value to) ə'pzɛez.
appreciate *v.* ə'pzɪi-∫i-et; (*less properly*) ə'pzɪi-si-et.
appreciative *adj.* [also spelt *appreciativ*] ə'pzɪi-∫i-etɪv, ə'pzɪi-∫i-ə-tɪv.
apprehensible *adj.* æpzɪ'hɛnsə-bəł.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɒ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

apprentice *n., v.* [also spelt *apprentis*; as verb, past participle and preterit *apprenticed, apprentist*] ə'prentɪs.
apprenticeship *n.* ə'prentɪʃ-ʃɪp.
apprise *v.* impart knowledge to; inform [also spelt *apprize*] ə'praɪz.
apprize *v.* appraise, value [also spelt *apprise*] ə'praɪz.
approbative *adj.* [also spelt *approbativ*] 'æprə-betɪv; (*erroneously*) ə'prɔo-bə-tɪv.
approbatory *adj.* (sanctioning) 'æprə-betə-ɹɪ.
appui *v.* support [also spelt *appuy*] ə'pwɪi.
appulse *n.* (approach) ə'pʌłs, 'æ-pʌłs.
appurtenance *n.* belonging; apparatus [also, formerly, spelt *appertenance*] ə'pɒɹtn-əns, ə'pɒɹtɪ-nəns.
appurtenant *adj., n.* [also, formerly, spelt *appertinent*] ə'pɒɹtn-ənt, ə'pɒɹtɪ-nənt.
apricot *n.* 'ɛe-prɪ-kət, 'ɛe-prɪ-kət; 'æprɪ-kət, 'æprɪ-kət.
a priori *adv.* (from the former; from cause to effect; from law to fact: the opposit of *a posteriori*) ɛe-praɪ'ɔ:-ɹaɪ, ɛe-prɪ'ɔ:-ɹaɪ, ɑ:-prɪ'ɔ:-ɹɪ.
apron *n.* 'ɛe-prən, 'ɛe-pəɹn.
apropos *adv.* (to the purpose; opportunely) æprə'pɔo, (*anteriorly*) 'æprə-po.
aps *n.* (white-poplar wood) æps.
apse *n.* recess [also spelt *aps*; plural *apses*] æps.
aqua *n.* (water) 'ækwə, 'ɛe-kwə.
aquafortis *n.* (nitric acid) ækwə'fɒ:ɹ-tɪs, ɛe-kwə'fɒ:ɹ-tɪs.
aquamarine *n.* (sea-green beryl) ækwəmə'ɹɪin, ɛe-kwəmə-'ɹɪin.
aquapuncture *n.* 'ækwə-pʌŋktʃəɹ, 'ɛe-kwə-pʌŋktʃəɹ.
aqua regia *n.* ækwə'ɹɪi-dʒə, ɛe-kwə'ɹɪi-dʒə.
aquarelle *n.* (water-color painting) ækwə'ɹeł.
aquarium *n.* [plural *aquariums, aquaria*] ə'kwɛ:-ɹi-əm.
aquatint *n.* 'ækwə-tɪnt, 'ɛe-kwə-tɪnt.
aqueduct *n.* (water-condit) 'ækwɪ-dʌkt; (*improperly*) 'ækwɪ-dʌk.
aqueous *adj.* (watery) 'ɛe-kwi-əs.
aquiform *adj.* 'ækwɪ-fɒ:ɹm, 'ɛe-kwɪ-fɒ:ɹm.
aquiline *adj.* of an eagle; hookt [also, sometimes, spelt *aquilin*] 'ækwɪ-łɪn, 'ækwɪ-łaɪn.
Arab *n.* 'æɹəb; (*less properly*) 'ɛ:-ɹæb, 'ɛe-ɹæb.
arabesque *adj., n.* æɹə'bɛsk, (*anteriorly*) 'æɹə-bɛsk.
Arabic *adj., n.* 'æɹə-bɪk; (*erroneously*) ə'ɹæbɪk.
arabin *n.* [also spelt *arabine*] 'æɹə-bɪn.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*oe*ver, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

arachnida *n., pl.* (spiders, etc.) ə'zæknɪ-də.
araeostyle *adj.* ə'zɪi-ə-staɪł. see *areostyle.*
arbalist *n.* crossbow [also spelt *arbalest*] 'ɑ:z-bə-łɪst.
arbitrable *adj.* 'ɑ:z-bɪtʒə-bəł.
arbitrament *n.* decision [synonymous cognate *arbitrement*] ɑz'bɪtʒə-mənt.
arbitrarily *adv.* 'ɑ:z-bɪ-tʒɛzɪ-łɪ; (*in America, less properly*) ɑzbɪ'tʒɛzɪ-łɪ.
arbitrement *n.* ɑr'bɪtʒɪ-mənt. same meaning as *arbitrament.*
arbor *n.* (support, beam; axle; tree) 'ɑ:z-bəz.
arbor *n.* bower [also spelt *arbour*] 'ɑ:z-bəz.
arboretum *n.* [plural *arboretums, arboreta*] ɑzbə'zɪi-təm.
arboriculture *n.* (tree-culture) 'ɑ:z-bəzɪ-kʌłʃəz.
arborize *v.* [also spelt *arborise*] 'ɑ:z-bə-zaɪz.
arbor-vitae *n.* (tree; arborescent part of the cerebellum) ɑ:z-bəz'vaɪ-tɪ, ɑ:z-bəz'vaɪ-ti.
arbutus *n.* (plant) ɑz'bjʊu-təs, 'ɑ:z-bjʊ-təs.
arcanum *n.* [plural *arcana*] ɑz'kɛe-nəm; (*improperly*) ɑz-'kænəm.
arc-boutant *n.* ɑ:z-bu'tɔŋ.
arch *n.* (curvd structure, etc.) ɑ:zt∫.
arch *adj.* (chief, prime; clever, crafty) ɑ:zt∫.
archaic *adj.* (old-fashiond) ɑz'kɛe-ɪk.
archaism *n.* 'ɑzke-ɪzəm, 'ɑ:z-ke-ɪzəm.
archangel *n.* 'ɑ:zk-ɛen-dʒəł, ɑ:zk'ɛen-dʒəł; (*erroneously*) 'ɑ:zt∫-ɛen-dʒəł.
archangelic *adj.* ɑ:zk-æn'dʒɛłɪk.
archbishop *n.* ɑ:zt∫'bɪ∫əp, (*anteriorly, especially as a title*) 'ɑ:zt∫-bɪ∫əp.
archdeacon *n.* ɑ:zt∫'dɪi-kən.
archduchy *n.* ɑ:zt∫'dʌt∫ɪ.
archduke *n.* ɑ:zt∫'djʊuk, (*anteriorly, especially as a title*) 'ɑ:zt∫-djʊuk.
arched *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *archt*] ɑ:zt∫t, (*also, in poetry*) 'ɑzt∫ɪd, 'ɑ:z-t∫ɪd.
archegonium *n.* [plural *archegonia*] ɑzkɪ'gɔo-ni-əm.
archeology *n.* science of antiquities [also spelt *archaeology*] ɑzki'ołə-dʒɪ.
archetypal *adj.* 'ɑzkɪ-taɪ-pəł, ɑz'kɛtɪ-pəł.
archetype *n.* 'ɑzkɪ-taɪp; (*erroneously*) 'ɑzt∫ɪ-taɪp.
archeus *n.* vital force [also spelt *archaeus*; plural *archei*] ɑz-'kɪi-əs.
archidiaconal *n.* ɑzkɪ-di'ækə-nł, ɑzkɪ-daɪ'ækə-nł.

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archiepiscopal *adj.* ɑzki-ɪ'pɪskə-pəł; (*erroneously*) ɑztʃi-ɪ-'pɪskə-pəł.
archil *n.* (dye; orchil) 'ɑztʃɪł, 'ɑzkɪł.
Archimedean *adj.* ɑzkɪ'mɪi-di-ən, ɑzkɪmɪ'dɪi-ən.
archipelago *n.* [plural *archipelagos, archipelagoes*] ɑzkɪ'pɛłə-go; (*erroneously*) ɑztʃɪ'pɛłə-go.
architect *n.* 'ɑzkɪ-tɛkt; (*vulgarly*) 'ɑztʃɪ-tɛkt.
architrave *n.* (epistyle, etc.) 'ɑzkɪ-tɹɛev; (*erroneously*) 'ɑztʃɪ-tɹɛev.
archival *adj.* (of archives) 'ɑzkɪ-vəł, ɑz'kaɪ-vəł.
archive *n.* 'ɑ:z-kaɪv, 'ɑ:z-kɪv; (*erroneously*) 'ɑ:z-tʃaɪv.
archivist *n.* 'ɑzkɪ-vɪst, 'ɑ:z-kaɪ-vɪst.
archivolt *n.* (inner contour of an arch; arch-molding) 'ɑzkɪ-vołt, 'ɑzkɪ-vəłt.
arctic *adj.* 'ɑzktɪk; (*popularly*) 'ɑztɪk.
arctiid *adj., n.* 'ɑzkti-ɪd.
ardor *n.* heat; zeal [also spelt *ardour*] 'ɑ:z-dəz.
arduous *adj.* 'ɑ:z-dʒu-əs, 'ɑ:z-dju-əs.
are *v.* (plural present indicativ of *be*) ɑ:z, (*when unstrest*) əz, z; (*formerly normally, but now vulgarly*) ɛ:z.
are *n.* (metric unit) ɑ:z, ɛ:z.
area *n.* [plural *areas* and also, in its anatomic senses, *areae*] 'ɛ:-zi-ə; (*vulgarly*) ə'zɪi-ə.
arear *adv.* (in the rear) ə'zɪ:z. compare *arrear.*
areca *n.* (tree; betel-nut) 'æzɪ-kə.
areola *n.* small area [plural *areolae*] ə'zɪi-ə-łə; (*improperly*) ɛzi'ɔo-łə.
areolate *adj.* ə'zɪi-ə-łet, 'ɛ:-zi-ə-łet.
Areopagite *n.* æzi'θpə-dʒaɪt; (*erroneously*) æzi'θpə-gaɪt.
areopagitic *adj.* æzi-θpə'dʒɪtɪk.
Areopagus *n.* (tribunal) æzi'θpə-gəs.
areostyle *adj.* [also spelt *araeostyle*] ə'zɪi-ə-staɪł.
argal *adv.* (ergo, therefore) 'ɑ:z-gəł.
argala *n.* adjutant-bird [synonymous cognate *argeelah*] 'ɑ:z-gə-łə.
argand *adj.* 'ɑ:z-gænd.
argel *n.* leaves of the plant Solenostemma argel [also spelt *arghel, arguel*] 'ɑ:z-gəł.
argent *n., adj.* (silver) 'ɑ:z-dʒənt.
argentine *adj.* of silver [also, sometimes, spelt *argentin*] 'ɑ:z-dʒɪn-taɪn, 'ɑ:z-dʒɪn-tɪn.
Argentine *adj.* (of the Rio de la Plata; of Argentina) 'ɑ:z-dʒɪn-taɪn, 'ɑ:z-dʒɪn-tin.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

argil *n.* (clay) 'ɑ:z-dʒɪł.
argol *n.* crude tartar [synonymous cognate *argal*] 'ɑ:z-gɔł.
argosy *n.* merchant-vessel [plural *argosies*] 'ɑ:z-gə-sɪ.
argot *n.* (slang of thieves; cant) 'ɑ:z-gɔ, 'ɑ:z-gət.
argue *v.* (reason; debate; dispute) 'ɑ:z-gjʊ.
argute *adj.* (shrill; keen) ɑz'gjʊut.
aria *n.* (in *music,* air, etc.) 'ɑ:-zi-ə, 'ɛ:-zi-ə.
Arian *adj.* (of Arius) 'ɛ:-zi-ən.
Arian *n.* (adherent of Arius) 'ɛ:-zi-ən.
Arian *adj., n.* 'ɑ:z-jən. see *Aryan.*
Arianism *n.* (doctrin of the Arians or adherents of Arius) 'ɛ:-zi-ən-ɪzəm, 'ɛ:-zi-ə-nɪzəm.
arid *adj.* (dry; dull) 'æzɪd; (*less properly*) 'ɛ:-zɪd.
Aries *n.* (ram; constellation) 'ɛ:-zi-i:z.
arietation *n.* (butting) æzi-ɪ'tɛe-ʃən, ɛ:-zi-ɪ'tɛe-ʃən.
aril *n.* (seed-coat) 'æzɪł.
arista *n.* awn [plural *aristae*] ə'zɪstə.
aristarch *n.* (severe critic) 'æzɪ-stɑ:zk.
aristate *adj.* (awnd) ə'zɪstet.
aristocrat *n.* ə'zɪstə-kɔæt, 'æzɪstə-kɔæt.
aristocratic *adj.* æzɪstə'kɔætɪk.
Aristotelian *adj., n.* æzɪstə'tɪi-łi-ən.
arithmetic *n.* ə'zɪθmɪ-tɪk; (*in the obsolete sense* arithmetician) æzɪθ'mɛtɪk.
arithmetic *adj.* æzɪθ'mɛtɪk.
arithmetician *n.* æzɪθmɪ'tɪʃən, ə-zɪθmɪ'tɪʃən.
arkose *n.* (feldspathic sandstone) ɑz'kɔos.
armada *n.* (squadron) ɑz'mɛe-də, ɑz'mɑ:-də.
armed *adj.* furnisht with arms or armor [also spelt *armd*] ɑ:zmd, (*also, in poetry*) 'ɑ:z-mɪd.
armer *n.* (one who arms or equips) 'ɑ:z-məz.
armillary *adj.* (of rings or circles) 'ɑ:z-mɪ-łɛzɪ; (*also*) ɑz-'mɪłə-zɪ.
armistice *n.* truce [also spelt *armistis*] 'ɑ:z-mɪ-stɪs; (*improperly*) ɑz'mɪstɪs.
armor *n.* defensiv covering; mail [also spelt *armour*] 'ɑ:z-məz.
armor *v.* cover with armor or armor-plate [also spelt *armour*] 'ɑ:z-məz.
armored *adj.* [also spelt *armoured, armord*] 'ɑ:z-məzd.
armorer *n.* [also spelt *armourer*] 'ɑ:z-mə-zəz.
armory *n.* [also spelt *armoury*] 'ɑ:z-mə-zɪ.
arnatto *n.* ɑz'næto. see *arnotto.*

arnotto *n.* tree; dye [synonymous cognates *anatta, anatto, annatto, annotta, annotto, anota, anotta, anotto, arnatto*] ɑz'nɒtɔ.

arnut *n.* (*obsolete*) earthnut [also spelt *arnot, arnott*] 'ɑ:z-nət.

aroma *n.* ə'zɔo-mə; (*improperly*) 'æzə-mə.

aromatize *v.* [also spelt *aromatise*] ə'zɔo-mə-taɪz; (*less properly*) 'æzəmə-taɪz, ə-zomə'taɪz.

arpeggio *n.* broken chord [synonymous cognate *harpeggio*] ɑz'pedʒɔ.

arpent *n.* (land-measure) ɑz'pɒŋ, 'ɑ:z-pənt.

arquebus *n.* 'ɑzkwɪ-bəs. same meaning as *harquebus.*

arrack *n.* liquor [also spelt *arack*] 'æzək, ə'zæk.

arras *n.* (tapestry) 'æzəs.

arrear *n.* state of being behindhand; overdue debt [used mostly in the plural] ə'zɪ:z.

arrester *n.* one who or that which arrests [also spelt *arrestor*] ə'zestəz.

arrestor *n.* (in *law*) ə'zestəz. same meaning as *arrester.*

arret *n.* decision [also spelt *arrêt*] æ'zee, æ'zet, ə'zet.

arrhizous *adj.* [also spelt *arhizous*] ə'zaɪ-zəs.

arris *n.* sharp edge [also spelt *aris*] 'æzɪs.

arrondi *adj.* rounded off [also spelt *arrondee, arrondie*] ɑzɒŋ'dɪi; (*less properly*) ə'zɒn-di.

arrondissement *n.* (rounding off; administrativ subdivision of a French department) ɑ-zɒŋ-dis'mɒŋ; (*less properly*) æzɒŋ'dɪis-mɒŋ.

arrow *n.* (pointed missil) 'æzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'æzə.

arse *n.* (buttocks; behind) ɑ:zs, ɑ:s; (*erroneously*) ɑ:s, æ:s.

arseniate *n.* [synonymous cognate *arsenate*] ɑz'sɪi-ni-et.

arsenic *n.* (chemic element) 'ɑzsnɪk, 'ɑzsɪ-nɪk.

arsenic *adj.* (of arsenic) ɑz'senɪk.

arsenide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *arsenid*] 'ɑzsɪ-nɪd, 'ɑz-sɪ-naɪd.

arsenious *adj.* ɑz'sɪi-ni-əs.

arseniuret *n.* [synonymous cognate *arsenuret*] ɑz'senjʊ-zət, ɑzsɪ'naɪ-jʊ-zət.

arseniureted *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *arseniuretted*] ɑz-'senjʊ-zetɪd, ɑzsɪ'naɪ-jʊ-zetɪd.

arsenuret *n.* ɑz'senjʊ-zət. same meaning as *arseniuret.*

arsheen *n.* measure [also spelt *arshine, arshin, archine*] ɑz-'ʃɪin.

artesian *adj.* ɑz'tɪi-zən; (*less properly*) ɑz'tɪi-zi-ən.

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arthritis *n.* (inflammation of a joint) ɑz'θɔaɪ-tɪs; (*less properly*) ɑz'θɔɪi-tɪs.
arthropoda *n. pl.* ɑz'θɔəpə-də.
artiad *n.* 'ɑzti-æd, 'ɑzti-əd.
artifice *n.* [also spelt *artifis*] 'ɑztɪ-fɪs.
artificer *n.* [also spelt *artifiser*] ɑz'tɪfɪ-səz, 'ɑztɪ-fɪsəz.
artisan *n.* [also spelt *artizan*] 'ɑztɪ-zən, 'ɑztɪ-zæn, ɑztɪ'zæn.
artiste *n.* (esthetic or artistic performer or artizan) ɑz'tɪist.
arum *n.* (plant) 'ɛ:-zəm.
Aryan *adj., n.* Indo-european [also spelt *Arian*] 'ɑ:z-jən, 'ɛ:-zi-ən, 'æzi-ən.
aryballus *n.* vase [plural *aryballi*] æzɪ'bæləs.
arytenoid *adj.* (funnel-shaped) ə'zɪtɪ-nɔɪd, æzɪ'tɪi-nɔɪd.
As *n.* one of the gods inhabiting Asgard [plural *Aesir*] æs.
as *conj., adv., pron.* æz, (*when unstrest*) əz, z, s.
as *n.* Roman copper coin [also, formerly, spelt *asse, aas*; plural *asses*] æs.
asafetida *n.* [also spelt *asafoetida, assafoetida*] æsə'fɛtɪ-də; (*vulgarly*) æsɪ'fɛtɪ.
asarabacca *n.* plant [also spelt *asarabaca*] æsəzə'bækə.
asbestos *n.* fibrous hornblend, etc.; amiant [synonymous cognate *asbestus*] æs'bɛstəs, æs'bɛs-tɔs.
asbestus *n.* æs'bɛstəs. same meaning as *asbestos.*
ascendance *n.* [also spelt *ascendence*] ə'sɛndəns.
ascendancy *n.* [also spelt *ascendency*] ə'sɛndən-sɪ.
ascendant *adj., n.* [also spelt *ascendent*] ə'sɛndənt.
ascertain *v.* make certain; find out [past participle and preterit *ascertained, ascertaind*] æsəz'tɛen.
ascetery *n.* dwelling-place of ascetics [plural *asceteries*] ə'sɛtə-zɪ.
ascetic *adj.* (abstinent; strict) ə'sɛtɪk.
ascetic *n.* (one who practises self-disciplin by celibacy, fasting, or toil) ə'sɛtɪk.
asci *n.* (plural of *ascus*) 'æ-saɪ.
ascian *n.* (shadowless person: that is, an inhabitant of the tropics) 'æʃən.
ascigerous *adj.* (bearing asci) ə'sɪdʒə-zəs.
ascitan *adj.* (heretic of the second century) ə'saɪ-tən, 'æsɪ-tən.
ascites *n.* (dropsy of the belly) ə'saɪ-tiz.
ascitic *adj.* (of ascites, dropsical) ə'sɪtɪk.
Asclepiad *n.* (verse) æs'kɫɪi-pi-æd, æs'kɫɪi-pi-əd.
ascus *n.* spore-case [plural *asci*] 'æskəs.

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aseity *n.* (self-existence) æ'sɪi-ɪ-tɪ, e'sɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
asexual *adj.* (not sexual; neuter) ə'sɛkʃu-əł, ə'sɛksçu-əł.
ash *n.* residue of burning [plural *ashes*] æʃ.
ashamedly *adv.* ə'ʃɛe-mɪ-dłɪ.
ashamedness *n.* ə'ʃɛem-dnɪs, ə'ʃɛe-mɪ-dnɪs.
ashler *n.* hewn stone [also spelt *ashlar*] 'æʃłəz.
Asian *adj.* (of Asia) 'ɛe-ʃən, 'ɛe-ʒən; (*less properly*) 'ɛe-ʃi-ən, 'ɛe-ʒi-ən, 'ɛe-si-ən.
Asiatic *adj., n.* ɛe-ʃi'ætɪk, ɛe-ʒi'ætɪk.
asinine *adj.* (of an ass) 'æsɪ-naɪn, 'æsɪ-nɪn.
ask *v.* a:sk, ɑ:sk, æ:sk.
ask *n.* (newt) a:sk, ɑ:sk, æ:sk.
askance *adv.* (sidewise) ə'ska:ns, ə'skɑ:ns, ə'skæ:ns; (*also*) ə'ska:nts, etc.
asked *v.* [past participle and preterit of *ask*; also spelt *askt*] a:skt, (*popularly, rapidly*) a:st.
asp *n.* (serpent) a:sp, ɑ:sp, æ:sp.
asparagus *n.* plant [vulgar synonymous cognate *sparrow-grass*] ə'spæzə-gəs.
aspect *n.* (look; appearance) 'æ-spɛkt.
aspect *v.* (*obsolete*) ə'spɛkt.
aspen *adj., n.* 'æspən, 'a:-spən.
asperges *n.* (antiphon) ə'spɐz-dʒiz, ə'spɐ:z-dʒiz.
asperse *v.* bespatter; slander [past participle and preterit *aspersed, asperst*] ə'spɐ:zs.
asphalt *n.* 'æs-fæłt, æs'fæłt, 'æs-fɔłt; (*vulgarly*) 'æʃ-fɔłt.
asphalt *v.* æs'fæłt, 'æs-fæłt.
asphaltum *n.* æs'fæłtəm.
asphodel *n.* (plant) 'æsfə-dɛł.
asphyxia *n.* (absence of pulse, etc.) æs'fɪksi-ə.
aspirant *n.* (one who aspires) ə'spaɪ-zənt, 'æspə-zənt; (*also, often*) ə'spaiə-zənt.
aspirate *v.* (give the h-sound to) 'æspə-zet.
aspirate *adj., n.* 'æspə-zət, (*rapidly*) 'æspɐət.
ass *n.* (quadruped; fool) a:s, ɑ:s, æ:s.
assagai *n.* spear [synonymous cognate *assegai*] 'æsə-gaɪ, æsə-'gaɪ; (*improperly*) 'æsə-ge, ə'sɛe-gɪ.
assai *adv.* (very) ə'saɪ.
assay *n., v.* attempt [as verb, past participle and preterit *assayed, assayd*] ə'sɛe.
assertion *n.* ə'sɐzʃən, ə'sɐ:z-ʃən.
assess *v.* fix the amount of; tax; fine [past participle and preterit *assessed, assest*] ə'sɛs.

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asset *n.* (resource) 'æ-sɛt, 'æsɪt; (*erroneously*) ə'sɛt.
Assidean *n.* Chasidean [also spɛlt *Assidaean, Asidaean, Assidian*] æsɪ'dɪi-ən.
assiduity *n.* diligence [plʊral *assiduities*] æsɪ'djʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
assiduous *adj.* (attentiv) ə'sɪdʒu-əs.
assign *v.* allot, appoint; point out; ascribe [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *assigned, assignd*] ə'sɑɪn.
assignable *adj.* ə'sɑɪ-nə-bəł.
assignat *n.* (note) 'æsɪg-næt, ɑsɪn'jɑ:.
assignation *n.* (apportionment, etc.) æsɪg'nɛe-ʃən.
assignee *n.* (one to whom a right is assigned; assign) æsɪ-'nɪi; (*improperly*) ə'sɑɪ-ni.
assigner *n.* (one who assigns or apportions) ə'sɑɪ-nəz.
assignor *n.* (one who assigns, or formally transfers, to another, a right or property) æsɪ'nɵ:z; (*improperly*) ə'sɑɪ-nɵz.
assizer *n.* juryman [also spɛlt *assizor, assisor, assiser*] ə'sɑɪ-zəz.
associate *n., adj.* ə'sɔo-ʃi-ət; (*less properly*) ə'sɔo-si-ət.
associate *v.* ə'sɔo-ʃi-et; (*less properly*) ə'sɔo-si-et.
association *n.* ə-soʃi'ɛe-ʃən, ə-sosi'ɛe-ʃən.
assonant *adj.* (corresponding in vowel-sound) 'æsə-nənt.
assumption *adj.* ə'sʌmpʃən, ə'sʌmʃən.
asterisk *n.* (star) 'æstə-zɪsk; (*improperly*) 'æstə-zɪk.
asthenia *n.* (debility) æs'θɪi-ni-ə, æsθɪ'nɑi-ə.
asthma *n.* (labored breathing, etc.) 'æzmə, 'æsʍə, 'æstʍə, 'æsθʍə.
asthmatic *adj.* æz'mætɪk, æs'mætɪk, æst'mætɪk, æsθ'mætɪk.
astigmatism *n.* (defect of the eye) ə'stɪgmə-tɪzəm.
astrakhan *n.* (fur) 'æstr̥ə-kən, 'æstr̥ə-kæn, æstr̥ə'kæn.
astute *adj.* (crafty) ə'stçʊut; (*dialectally*) ə'stʊut.
asylum *n.* [plʊral *asylums*; also, ɪn the sɛnse of a sanctuary or refuge, *asyla*] ə'sɑɪ-łəm.
asymptote *n.* (line which approaches a curve indefinitly) 'æsɪm-tot.
at *prep.* æt, (*when unstrest*) ət.
atavic *adj.* (of atavism) ə'tævɪk.
atavism *n.* (reversion to ancestral form) 'ætə-vɪzəm.
ataxia *n.* (lack of coordination of bodily movements) ə'tæk-si-ə.
ataxy *n.* (ataxia) ə'tæksɪ, 'ætək-sɪ.
ate *v.* prɛterɪt of *eat* [dialɛctal synɵnymous cɵgnate *eat*] ɛet, (*when unstrest*) et; (*also, normally in Britain, excepting Ireland, but in America vulgarly or locally*) ɛt, (*in*

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Ireland) ɪit, (*when unstrest*) it; (*formerly*) æ:t, ɛ:t, e:t, i:t.

Athanasian *adj.* æθə'nɛe-ʃən, æθə'nɛe-ʒən.

athanasy *n.* (deathlessness, immortality) ə'θænə-sɪ.

Atheneum *n.* [also spɛlt *Athenaeum*] æθɪ'nɪi-əm; (*erroneously*) ə'θɪi-ni-əm.

Athenian *adj.* (of Athens) ə'θɪi-ni-ən.

athlete *n.* 'æθ-łit; (*improperly*) 'æθə-łit.

athletic *adj., n.* æθ'łɛtɪk; (*improperly*) æθə'łɛtɪk.

Atlantean *adj.* of Atlas; of Atlantis [also, sometimes, spɛlt *Atlantian*] æt'łænti-ən, ætłæn'tɪi-ən.

atoll *n.* (ring-shaped coral island) ə'tɔł, 'æ-tɔł; (*less properly*) 'ɛe-tɔł.

atom *n.* (indivisible particle) 'ætəm.

atomic *adj.* (of atoms; atom-like) ə'tɔmɪk.

atrium *n.* court; hall [plural *atria*] 'ɛe-tɣi-əm.

atropine *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *atropin*] 'ætɣə-pɪn, 'ætɣə-pɛɪn.

attaché *n.* (one attacht) ætə'ʃɛe, ætæ'ʃɛe.

attacked *v.* [also spɛlt *attackt*] ə'tækt; (*vulgarly*) ə'tæktɪd.

attar *n.* perfume [also spɛlt *atar*; synonymous cognate *ottar, otto*] 'ætəz.

attention *n.* ə'tɛnʃən.

attitudinize *v.* pose [also spɛlt *attitudinise*] ætɪ'tçʊu-dn-ɛɪz.

attorney *n.* ə'tɛznɪ; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) ə'tɔ:z-nɪ.

attracter *n.* [also spɛlt *attractor*] ə'tɣæktəz.

attribute *n.* (characteristic) 'ætɣɪ-bjut.

attribute *v.* (assign; refer) ə'tɣɪbjʊt.

aubergist *n.* innkeeper [also spɛlt *aubergiste*] 'c:-bəz-dʒɪst.

auction *n.* 'c:k-ʃən; (*dialectally*) 'ɔkʃən.

audacious *adj.* (bold) c'dɛe-ʃəs; (*improperly*) c'dæʃəs.

audible *adj.* (capable of being heard) 'c:-də-bəł.

audience *n.* 'c:-di-əns; (*vulgarly*) 'c:-dʒəns.

au fait *adj.* (up to the mark; expert) ɔ'fɛe.

Augean *adj.* (of Augeus) c'dʒɪi-ən; (*erroneously*) 'c:-dʒi-ən.

auger *n.* (boring-tool) 'c:-gəz.

aught *n.* anything [also spɛlt *ought*] c:t.

augment *v.* (increase) cg'mɛnt.

augment *n.* (prefixt vowel) 'c:g-mənt.

augmentative *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *augmentativ*] cg'mɛntə-tɪv.

augur *n.* (interpreter of auspises or signs) 'c:-gəz.

augur *v.* divine, forbode, anticipate; betoken [pɛst pɛrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *augured*] 'c:-gəz.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; ǫ p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

augural *adj.* 'c:-gjʊ-zəł.
august *adj.* (majestic) c'gʌst.
August *n.* (month) 'c:-gəst.
Augustan *adj.* (of Augustus; of Augsburg) c'gʌstən.
Augustin *n., adj.* [also spɛlt *Augustine*] c'gʌstɪn, 'c:-gə-stɪn.
aumbry *n.* 'c:m-bzɪ. same meaning as *ambry.*
aunt *n.* (sister of one's father or mother) ɑ:nt, ɑ:nt, æ:nt; (*anteriorly, as a title*) ɑnt, ɑnt, ænt.
aunty *n.* [also spɛlt *auntie*] 'ɑ:n-tɪ, 'ɑ:n-tɪ, 'æ:n-tɪ.
aureola *n.* (celestial crown; aureole) c'zɪi-ə-łə; (*erroneously*) czi'ɔo-łə.
aureole *n.* (celestial crown; aureola; gold disk; halo) 'c:-zi-oł.
au revoir *interj.* (until we meet again!) ozə'vwɒ:z, ozə'vwc:z, ozə'vwɑ:z.
aurist *n.* (ear-specialist) 'c:-zɪst.
aurochs *n.* (wild ox) 'c:-zɒks, 'ɑʊ-zɒks.
aurora borealis *n.* (northern lights) c'zɔ:-zə-bɔzi'ɛe-łɪs, c'zɔ:-zə-bɔzi'ɑ:-łɪs.
auspice *n.* omen [also spɛlt *auspis*] 'c:-spɪs.
Australasian *adj.* c:-stɹə'łɛe-ʃən, c:-stɹə'łɛe-ʒən.
author *n.* [also, formerly, spɛlt *authour*] 'c:-θəz.
authoress *n.* [also, formerly, spɛlt *authouress*] 'c:-θə-zɪs.
authorize *v.* [also spɛlt *authorise*] 'c:-θə-zaɪz.
autobiographer *n.* [also spɛlt *autobiografer*] c:-tə-bai'ɒgzə-fəz; (*less properly*) c:-təbi'ɒgzə-fəz.
autobiography *n.* [also spɛlt *autobiografy*] c:-tə-bai'ɒgzə-fɪ; (*less properly*) c:-təbi'ɒgzə-fɪ.
autochthon *n.* aboriginal [plural *autochthons, autochthones*] c'tɒkθən, ə'tɒk-θon.
autochthones *n.* (plural of *autochthon*) c'tɒkθə-niz.
autocracy *n.* self-rule [plural *autocracies*] c'tɒkɔə-sɪ.
auto-da-fé *n.* act of faith: judicial act or sentence of the Inquisition [also spɛlt *auto da fé, auto da fe, auto-de-fé, auto de fe*; plural *autos-da-fé*] c:-tɔ-də'fɛe, ɑʊ-tɔ-də'fɛe.
autograph *n.* [also spɛlt *autograf*] 'c:-tə-gzɑ:f.
automaton *n.* self-mover [plural *automata, automatons*] c'tɒmə-tɒn, c'tɒmə-tən.
automobile *n.* c:-tə-mɔ'bɪił, ctə'mɔo-bił, ctə'mɔo-bɪł, 'c:-tə-mɔ-bil.
autopsy *n.* (a seeing for one's self; post-mortem) 'c:-tɒpsɪ, c'tɒpsɪ.
autumn *n.* fall [also spɛlt *autum*] 'c:-təm.

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c: law, ʁ: fur, æ cat, ɒ hot, ɒɪ boy; ɑ: far, ɑʊ now, ɑ: ask, ɑɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

auxiliary *adj., n.* (assistant) cɡ'zɪłi-ə-zɪ, cɡ'zɪłi-ɛzɪ.
avalanche *n.* (descent or slide of snow; land-slide) 'ævə-łɑ:ntʃ, 'ævə-łɑ:ntʃ, 'ævə-łæ:ntʃ, 'ævə-łæntʃ; (*also, especially in Britain*) 'ævə-łɑ:nʃ, 'ævə-łɑ:nʃ, 'ævə-łæ:nʃ, 'ævə-łænʃ; (*rarely*) ævə'łɑ:nʃ.
avant-guarde *n.* (vangard) ə-vɒŋ'ɡɑ:zd, ə'vɒŋ-ɡɑ:zd.
avarice *n.* cupidity [also spɛlt *avaris*] 'ævə-zɪs.
avatar *n.* (descent of a deity to earth; manifestation as a power) ævə'tɑ:z, 'ævə-tɑz.
avaunt *interj.* (move on! be off!) ə'vɔ:nt, ə'vɑ:nt, ə'vɑ:nt.
avellan *adj.* of the filbert [synonymous cognate *avellane*] ə'vɛłən, 'ævə-łən.
Ave Maria *n.* Hail Mary, a prayer [synonymous cognate *Ave Mary*] ɛe-vɪ-mə'zɪi-ə, ɑ:-vɪ-mə'zɪi-ə.
aventail *n.* flap of a helmet [also spɛlt *aventayle, aventaile*] 'ævən-teł.
aventurin *n.* glass; quartz [also spɛlt *aventurine*] ə'vɛntʃə-zɪn.
avenue *n.* (way) 'ævɪ-njʊ; (*vugarly*) 'ævɪ-njə, 'ævə-nʊ.
aver *n. obsolete* (possession; beast of burden) 'ɛe-vəz.
aver *v.* justify a plea; assert as a fact [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *averred, averd*] ə'vɐ:z.
aversion *n.* (turning away; antipathy) ə'vɐzʃən, ə'vɐ:z-ʒən.
Aves *n. pl.* (birds) 'ɛe-viz.
aviary *n.* bird-house [plural *aviaries*] 'ɛe-vi-ɛzɪ, 'ɛe-vi-ə-zɪ.
aviculture *n.* (rearing of birds) 'ævɪ-kʌłtʃəz, 'ɛe-vɪ-kʌłtçəz.
aviform *adj.* (bird-shaped) 'ɛe-vɪ-fə:zm.
aviso *n.* advice [plural *avisos*] ə'vʌɪ-zɔ.
avoirdupois *n.* (system of weight) ævəzdə'pɔɪz; (*improperly*) ævəzdə'pɔɪ.
avoset *n.* bird [also spɛlt *avocet*] 'ævə-sɛt.
awakening *n.* ə'wɛek-nɪŋ.
awe *v.* inspire with dread; daunt [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *awed, awd*] c: .
awful *adj.* [also, rarely, spɛlt *aweful*] 'c:-fəł.
awful *adv.* 'c:-fəł, (*when less strest*) 'cfəł.
awfully *adv.* 'c:-fə-łɪ, (*also, rapidly, in the sense of* dreadfully, very much, very) 'c:-fłɪ, (*when less strest*) 'cfłɪ.
awry *adv., adj.* (askew) ə'zʌɪ.
ax *n.* cutting-tool [also spɛlt *axe*; plural *axes*] æks.
axes *n.* (plural of *ax*) 'æksɪz.
axes *n.* (plural of axis) 'æk-siz.
axial *adj.* (forming an axis; of an axis) 'æksi-əł.

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axil *n.* (in *botany*, angle) 'æksɪł.
axile *adj.* of the axis [also, sometimes, spelt *axil*] 'æksɪł, 'æk-saɪl.
axilla *n.* armpit [plural *axillae*] æk'sɪłə.
axillary *adj.* (of the axilla or armpit; of the axil) 'æksɪ-łɛɹɪ; (*improperly*) æk'sɪłə-ɹɪ.
axiom *n.* (conceded proposition; maxim) 'æksi-əm; (*less properly*) 'æksçəm, 'ækʃəm.
axiomatic *adj.* æksi-ə'mætɪk.
axis *n.* straight line about which a body rotates; axle; central line; stem [plural *axes*] 'æksɪs.
axolotl *n.* (amphibian) 'æksə-łɔtł.
ay *adv.* ever, always [also spelt *aye*] ɛe.
ay *interj.* ah! O! alas! [also, formerly, spelt *aye, eigh*] ɛe.
aye *adv., interj., n.* yes, yea [also spelt *ay*] aɪ.
aye-aye *n.* (sloth) 'ai-aɪ.
azalea *n.* [plural *azaleas*] ə'zɛe-łi-ə, ə'zɛe-łiə.
azimuth *n.* (arc, etc.) 'æzɪ-məθ.
azimuthal *adj.* 'æzɪ-mjuθəł; (*also, less properly*) 'æzɪmə-θəł, (*anteriorly*) 'æzɪ-məθəł.
azobenzol *n.* æzɔ'bɛn-zoł.
azote *n.* (nitrogen) ə'zo̧ot, 'æ-zot; (*less properly*) 'ɛe-zot.
azotize *v.* [also spelt *azotise*] 'æzə-taɪz.
azure *adj., n.* (sky-blue; sky) 'æʒəɹ, 'ɛe-ʒəɹ.
azym *n.* unleavend bread [synonymous cognate *azyme*] 'æzɪm.
azyme *n.* 'æzɪm, 'æ-zaɪm. same meaning as *azym*.

baa *v.* (cry or bleat as a sheep) bɑ:.
Baalism *n.* (worship of Baal) 'bɛe-ə-łɪzəm.
babiroussa *n.* horned hog [also spelt *babirussa, babyroussa, babyrussa*] bæbɪ'ɹʊu-sə, bɑbɪ'ɹʊu-sə.
baccalaureate *adj.* (of a bachelor) bækə'łɔ:-ɹi-ət.
baccara *n.* card-game [also spelt *baccarat*] bækə'ɹɑ:.
baccarat *n.* bækə'ɹɑ: ; (*erroneously*) 'bækə-ɹæt. same meaning as *baccara*.
bacchanalian *adj.* (of Bacchus; riotous; bacchanal) bækə-'nɛe-łi-ən.
bacchant *adj., n.* 'bækənt.
bacchante *n.* priestess of Bacchus; female bacchant [plural *bacchantes*] bə'kɑ:nt, 'bækənt, bə'kæntɪ.

bacchantes *n.* (plural of *bacchante*) bə'kæn-tiz, 'bækənts.
bacciform *adj.* (berry-shaped) 'bæksɪ-fɔ:zm.
bachelor *n.* 'bætʃɪ-łəz; (*erroneously*) 'bætʃəł-dəz.
bacillary *adj.* (of bacilli; rodlike) 'bæsɪ-łɛzɪ.
bacilli *n.* (plural of *bacillus*) bə'sɪ-łaɪ, bə'sɪłaɪ.
bacillus *n.* [plural *bacilli*] bə'sɪłəs; (*erroneously*) 'bæsɪ-łəs.
backbone *n.* bæk'bɔon, 'bæk-bɔon.
backgammon *n., v.* 'bæk-gæmən, bæk'gæmən.
backhouse *n.* (privy) 'bæk-hɑʊs, 'bæk-ɑʊs.
backsheesh *n.* see *bakshish.*
backslide *v.* 'bæk-sɫaɪd, bæk'sɫaɪd.
backslider *n.* 'bæk-sɫaɪ-dəz, bæk'sɫaɪ-dəz.
backstairs *adj.* (intriguing) 'bæk-stɛ:zz.
backstairs *n.* bæk'stɛ:zz, 'bæk-stɛ:zz.
bacteria *n.* (plural of *bacterium*) bæk'tɪ:-zi-ə.
bacterium *n.* [plural *bacteria*] bæk'tɪ:-zi-əm.
bad *adj., n.* (evil) bæd, (*often, when more strest*) bæ:d.
bad *v.* [preterit of *bid*; also spelt *bade*] bæd.
bade *v.* bæd; (*erroneously*) bɛed. see *bad.*
badinage *n.* (banter) 'bædn-ɪdʒ, 'bædɪ-nɪdʒ, bædɪ'nɑ:ʒ.
bagatelle *n.* (trifle) bægə'tɛł; (*less properly*) 'bægə-tɛł.
baggage *n.* (bags, trunks, etc.; luggage) 'bægɪdʒ.
bagnio *n.* (bath, etc.) 'bænjɔ; (*erroneously*) 'bægni-o.
baguet *n.* molding [also spelt *baguette*] bæ'gɛt.
bah *interj.* (expressing contempt, etc.) bɑ:.
baignoire *n.* box in a theater [also spelt *baignoir*] bə'nwɑ:z, 'bɛe-nwɑ:z.
bail[1] *n.* hoop, ring, basket-handle [sometimes improperly spelt *bale*] bɛeł.
bail[2] *n.* outer fortification or wall [also spelt *bayle*] bɛeł.
bail[3] *v.* remove (water); free (a boat) from water with a bucket or basin [also, less properly, spelt *bale*; past participle and preterit *bailed, baild*] bɛeł.
bailer[1] *n.* one who delivers goods to another in bailment [also, sometimes, spelt *bailor*] 'bɛe-łəz.
bailer[2] *n.* one who bails out water; vessel used for bailing [also spelt *baler*] 'bɛe-łəz.
bailiery *n.* bailie's jurisdiction [also spelt *bailiary* and, formerly, *bailliery, bailliary, baillerie*] 'bɛe-łi-ɛzɪ, 'bɛe-łi-ə-zɪ, 'bɛe-łɪ-zɪ.
bailiff *n.* (officer; overseer) 'bɛe-łɪf.
bailiwick *n.* (precinct of a bailiff) 'bɛe-łɪ-wɪk.
bailor *n.* (*law*) bɛeł'ɔ:z. same meaning as *bailer.*[1]

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Bairam *n.* festival [also spelt *Beiram*] baɪ'zɑ:m, 'baɪ-zəm.
baize *n.* (woolen fabric) beez.
bajocco *n.* coin [also spelt *baiocco*; plural *bajocchi*] bə'jokɔ.
bakshish *n.* tip, fee [also spelt *bakhshish, baksheesh, backsheesh, backshish*] 'bæk-ʃiʃ.
balance-sheet *n.* 'bæłənʃ-ʃɪit.
balas *n.* ruby [also spelt *balass*] 'bæłəs, bæ'łæs.
balcony *n.* 'bæłkə-nɪ; (*formerly*) bæł'kɔo-nɪ.
baldachin *n.* canopy [also spelt *baldaquin*] 'bæłdə-kɪn.
balderdash *n.* (senseless prate) 'bɔ:ł-dəz-dæʃ.
bald-headed *adj.* [also spelt *bald-heded*] bɔ:łd'hedɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'bɔ:łd-hedɪd.
bale[1] *n.* see *bail.*[1]
bale[2] *v.* see *bail.*[3]
balister *n.* (*obsolete*) crossbowman [synonymous cognate *balester*] bæ'łɪstəz, 'bæłɪ-stəz.
balister *n.* (*obsolete*) arbalist, crossbow [also spelt *ballister*] bæ'łɪstəz, 'bæłɪ-stəz.
balize *n.* beacon [also spelt *balise*] bə'łɪiz.
balk *n.* ridge; blunder; beam [also spelt *baulk*] bɔ:k.
balk *v.* hinder; stop short [also spelt *baulk*; past participle and preterit *balked, balkt*] bɔ:k.
ball *n.* (sphere, globe, etc.) bɔ:ł.
ballad *n.* (song; poem) 'bæłəd.
ballade *n.* (poem in stanzas, etc.) bæ'łɑ:d.
ballast *n.* (weight, etc.: road-metal) 'bæłəst.
ballet *n.* (dance) 'bæ-łe, 'bæłe, bæ'łee, 'bæłɪt.
ballet *n. obsolete* (little ball) 'bæłɪt.
ballista *n.* military engin [also spelt *balista*; plural *ballistae, ballistas*] bæ'łɪstə.
ballister *n. obsolete* [also spelt *balister*] 'bæłɪ-stəz. same meaning as *baluster.*
balloon *n.* (inflated ball, etc.) bə'łoun.
ballot *n.* (voting-ball; voting-paper) 'bæłət.
ballotade *n.* leap of a horse [also spelt *ballottade, balotade*] bæłə'teed, bæłə'tɑ:d.
balm *n.* (aromatic substance) bɑ:m; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) bæ:m.
Balmoral *n.* (cap; boot) bæł'mɔzəł; (*less properly*) bæł'mɔ:-zəł.
balsam *n.* (balm, etc.; plant) 'bɔ:ł-səm.
balsamic *adj., n.* bɔł'sæmɪk, bæł'sæmɪk; (*improperly*) 'bɔ:ł-sə-mɪk.

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baluster *n.* small column; bolster [also spelt *balluster*; former synonymous cognates *ballister, balister*] 'bælə-stəz.
balustrade *n.* bælə'stɹɛed.
bambino *n.* baby; Child Jesus [plural *bambini*] bæm'bɪi-nɔ.
bamboo *n.* (grass; cane) bæm'bʊu, (*anteriorly, often*) 'bæm-bu.
ban *n.* [plural *bans* and, in the sense of a proclamation of an intended marriage in a church, often also *banns*] bæn.
banal *adj.* of a ban; commonplace [also, formerly, spelt *bannal*] 'bænəł, 'bɛe-nəł.
banality *n.* bə'nælɪ-tɪ.
banana *n.* (tree; fruit) bə'nænə, bə'nɑ:-nə; (*rarely*) bə'nɛe-nə.
bandana *n.* handkerchief [also spelt *bandanna*] bæn'dænə.
bandbox *n.* 'bænd-bɒks, 'bæn-bɒks.
banderillero *n.* (bull-fighter) bændəzɪł'jɛ:-zɔ.
banderol *n.* 'bændɪ-zəł. same meaning as *banderole.*
banderole *n.* small flag; band [synonymous cognates *banderol, bandrol, bannerol*] 'bændɪ-zoł.
bandit *n.* brigand [plural *bandits, banditti*] 'bændɪt.
banditti *n.* (plural of *bandit*) bæn'dɪtɪ.
bandoleer *n.* belt; powder-case [also spelt *bandolier* and, formerly, *bandalier*; former synonymous cognates *bandileer, bandelier*] bændə'łɪ:z.
bandoline *n.* substance [also spelt *bandolin*] 'bændə-łɪn.
bandrol *n.* 'bændɹəł. same meaning as *banderole.*
bandy-legged *adj.* 'bændɪ-łɛgɪd, 'bændɪ-łɛgd.
banian *n.* 'bænjən. same meaning as *banyan.*
banister *n.* small column; baluster [also spelt *bannister*] 'bænɪ-stəz.
bankruptcy *n.* 'bæŋ-kɔʌpsɪ, 'bæŋkɔəp-sɪ.
banned *adj.* curst; prohibited [also spelt *band*] bænd.
banneret *n.* little banner, banderole [also spelt *bannerette*] bænə'zɛt.
banneret *n.* (bannerd knight) 'bænə-zət.
bannerol *n.* banderole, especially in the sense of a sculptured band adapted to receive an inscription, and also in the sense of a small banner or flag used in England over tombs [sometimes erroneously spelt *banner-roll, banneral*] 'bænə-zoł, 'bænə-zəł.
bannister *n.* see *banister.*
banns *n. pl.* see under *ban.*
banquet *n.* (feast) 'bæŋkwɪt; (*less properly*) 'bæn-kwɪt.

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banquette *n.* (raised way, bank, bench, sidewalk) bæŋ'kɛt, bɵŋ'kɛt.
banshee *n.* (female fairy) bæn'ʃɪi, 'bæn-ʃɪi.
banyan *n.* tree [also spɛlt *banian*] 'bænjən; (*less properly*) 'bæni-ən, bæn'jæn.
baobab *n.* (tree) 'bɛe-ə-bæb.
baptism *n:* 'bæp-tɪzəm, 'bæp-tɪzm.
baptismal *adj.* bæp'tɪzməł; (*less properly*) 'bæp-tɪzməł.
baptistery *n.* 'bæptɪstə-ʒɪ. same meanɪng as *baptistry.*
baptistry *n.* [synɵnymous cɵgnate *baptistery*] 'bæptɪ-stɣɪ.
baptize *n.* [also spɛlt *baptise*] bæp'tɑɪz, 'bæp-tɑɪz.
barbarization *n.* [also spɛlt *barbarisation*] bɑʒbəʒɪ'zɛe-ʃən, bɑʒbə-ʒɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
barbarize *v.* [also spɛlt *barbarise*] 'bɑ:ʒ-bə-ʒɑɪz.
barbarous *adj.* (foreign; rude) 'bɑ:ʒ-bə-ʒəs, 'bɑ:ʒ-bʒəs.
Barbary *adj.* (barbarian, of the northern coast of Africa) 'bɑ:ʒ-bə-ʒɪ, (*often, assumptivly*) 'bɑ:ʒ-bʒɪ.
barbecue *n.* gridiron [synɵnymous cɵgnate *barbacue*] 'bɑ:ʒ-bɪ-kçu.
barberry *n.* shrub; fruit [synɵnymous cɵgnate *berberry*] 'bɑ:ʒ-bɛʒɪ, 'bɑ:ʒ-bə-ʒɪ, 'bɑ:ʒ-bəʒɪ, 'bɑ:ʒ-bʒɪ.
barbery *n. rare* (the barber's art; shaving) 'bɑ:ʒ-bə-ʒɪ.
barcarole *n.* boatman; song [also spɛlt *barcarolle*] 'bɑʒkə-ʒoł.
barefacedness *n.* 'bɛ:ʒ-fɛest-nɪs.
barege *n.* (gause-like fabric) bə'ʒɛeʒ.
baregin *n.* gelatinous substance [also spɛlt *baregine*] bə'ʒɛe-ʒɪn.
bargain *n., v.* [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *bargained, bargaind*] 'bɑ:ʒ-gɪn; (*dialectally*) 'bɑ:ʒ-gən.
barghest *n.* goblin [also spɛlt *barguest, bargest*] 'bɑ:ʒ-gɛst.
baric *adj.* (of barium) 'bæʒɪk, 'bɛ:-ʒɪk.
baric *adj.* (of weight; barometric) 'bæʒɪk.
baring *n.* (action of laying bare; surface detritus) 'bɛ:-ʒɪŋ.
barite *n.* (nativ barium sulfate; barytes) 'bɛ:-ʒɑɪt.
baritone *n.* see *barytone.*
barium *n.* (metallic element) 'bɛ:-ʒi-əm.
bark *n.* vessel [also spɛlt *barque*] bɑ:ʒk.
barkantine *n.* [also spɛlt *barkentine, barquantine, barquentine*] 'bɑʒkən-tin.
barley *n.* (grain) 'bɑ:ʒ-łɪ.
baroco *n.* [also spɛlt *barocco*] bə'ʒɔo-kɔ. same meanɪng as *baroque.*

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the followɪng syllable.

baroko *n.* mood of syllogism [also spelt *baroco*] bə'zɔo-kɔ.
barometer *n.* (instrument for measuring atmospheric pressure) bə'zɒmɪ-təz.
baron *n.* (nobleman) 'bæzən.
baroque *adj.* odd [synonymous cognate *baroco*] bə'zɔok.
barouche *n.* (carriage) bə'zʊuʃ.
baroxyton *n.* (musical instrument) bæ'zɒksɪ-tɒn.
barrator *n.* fraudulent barterer, etc. [also spelt *barrater* and, in the sense of an encourager of litigation, *barretor*] 'bæzə-təz.
barrel *n.* (cask, etc.) 'bæzəł.
barrel *v.* [present participle *barreling, barrelling*; past participle and preterit *barreled, barrelled, barreld*] 'bæzəł.
barren *adj.* (steril) 'bæzən.
barretor *n.* 'bæzɪ-təz. see under *barrator.*
barricade *n., v.* bæzɪ'keed.
barring *prep.* (excepting) 'bɑ:-zɪŋ.
barrow *n.* (stretcher; wheelbarrow) 'bæzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'bæzə.
barrulée *adj.* bæzʊ'łee; (*improperly*) bæzjʊ'łee. same meaning as *barruly.*
barrulet *n.* little bar [also spelt *barrulette*] 'bæzʊ-łət; (*improperly*) 'bæzjʊ-łət.
barruly *adj.* in *heraldry,* divided into little bars [synonymous cognate *barrulée*] 'bæzʊ-łɪ, (*improperly*) 'bæzjʊ-łɪ.
bars-gemel *n. pl.* (in *heraldry,* two bars near together) 'bɑ:zz-dʒeməł.
bartizan *n.* (turret) 'bɑztɪ-zən, bɑztɪ'zæn.
baryecoia *n.* (deafness) bæzi-i'kɒi-ə.
baryta *n.* (barium oxide) bə'zaɪ-tə.
barytes *n.* (barite; heavy-spar) bə'zaɪ-tiz.
barytone *adj., n.* [also spelt *baritone*] 'bæzɪ-ton.
basal *adj.* (of the base; fundamental) 'bee-səł.
basale *n.* basal part [plural *basalia*] bə'see-łɪ.
basalt *n.* (volcanic rock) bə'sɔ:łt, 'bæ-sɔłt; (*improperly*) bə-'zɔ:łt, 'bee-sɔ:łt.
basan *n.* sheepskin [also spelt *bazan*; synonymous cognate *basane*] 'bæzən.
basane *n.* bə'zeen. same meaning as *basan.*
bas-bleu *n.* (bluestocking) bɑ'błɒ:.
base *n., adj.* [also, in *music,* spelt *bass*] bees. see under *bass.*
bases *n.* (plural of *basis*) 'bee-siz.
bases *n.* (plural of *base*) 'bee-sɪz.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i *r*eact, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; ɒ p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ee g*a*te;

bashaw *n.* (pasha; grandee) bə'ʃɔ:.
bashi-bazouk *n.* (Turkish soldier) bæʃɪ-bə'zʊuk.
basial *adj.* (of a kiss) 'bɛe-zi-əł.
basic *adj.* (of a base; basal) 'bɛe-sɪk.
basil *n.* (plant) 'bæzɪł.
basil *n.* sheepskin [also spelt *bazil*] 'bæzɪł.
basilar *adj.* (of the base of the skull, etc.) 'bæsɪ-łəz, (*assumptivly*) 'bæsɪłəz; (*less properly*) 'bæzɪ-łəz.
basilary *adj.* (basilar) 'bæsɪ-łɛzɪ; (*less properly*) 'bæzɪ-łɛzɪ.
basilica *n.* royal palace; oblong church [plural *basilicas* and, rarely, *basilicae*] bə'sɪłɪ-kə; (*less properly*) bə'zɪłɪ-kə.
basilisk *n.* (fabulous reptil) 'bæsɪ-łɪsk, 'bæzɪ-łɪsk.
basin *n.* [also, formerly, sometimes spelt *bason*] 'bɛe-sən, 'bɛe-sn; (*dialectally*) 'bɛe-sɪn.
basinet *n.* steel headpiece or cap [synonymous cognate *basnet*] 'bæsɪ-nɪt.
basion *n.* (middle point of the anterior margin of the foramen magnum of the cranium) 'bɛe-si-ən.
basipital *adj.* (directed toward the base) be'sɪpɪ-tł.
basis *n.* base; foundation [plural *bases*] 'bɛe-sɪs.
bask *v.* bathe, etc. [past participle and preterit *basked, baskt*] bɑ:sk, bɑ:sk, bæ:sk.
basket *n.* 'bɑ:-skɪt, 'bɑ:-skɪt, 'bæ:-skɪt, 'bæskɪt.
basnet *n.* 'bæsnɪt. same meaning as *basinet.*
Basque *n.* nativ of Biscay; language [also spelt *Bask*] bɑ:sk, bɑ:sk, bæ:sk.
basque *n.* (skirt; jacket) bɑ:sk, bɑ:sk, bæ:sk.
bas-relief *n.* low relief [synonymous cognate *bass-relief*] bɑ:-zɪ'łɪif, bɑ:s-zɪ'łɪif; (*less properly*) 'bɑ:-zɪ-łɪif.
bass *n.* fish [also spelt *basse*] bɑ:s, bɑ:s, bæ:s.
bass *n.* (linden, lime-tree) bɑ:s, bɑ:s, bæ:s.
bass *adj.* in *music,* low, deep, grave [originally and quite as properly, but now rarely, spelt *base*] bɛes.
bass *n.* low part; base voice; base clef [more rarely, but quite as properly, spelt *base*] bɛes.
basset *n.* (card-game) 'bæsɪt, bæ'sɛt.
basset *n., adj., v.* (outcrop) 'bæsɪt.
basset *n.* (dog) 'bæsɪt.
bassinet *n.* (plant) 'bæsɪ-nɛt.
bassinet *n.* hooded basket used as a cradle [also spelt *bassinette*] bæsɪ'nɛt, 'bæsɪ-nɛt.
basso *adj., n.* (in *music,* base) 'bɑ:-sɔ.
bassoon *n.* (musical instrument) bæ'sʊun, bə'sʊun.

basso-relievo *n.* bɑ:-sɔ-ɹɪ'łɪi-vɔ. same meaning as *bas-relief.*
basso-rilievo *n.* bɑ:-sɔ-ɹiłi'ɛe-vɔ. same meaning as *bas-relief.*
bass-relief *n.* bɑ:s-ɹɪ'łɪif. same meaning as *bas-relief.*
bass-viol *n.* bɛes'vai-əł.
basswood *n.* 'bɑ:s-wʊd.
bastard *n., adj.* 'bæstəɹd, 'bɑ:-stəɹd.
bastardize *v.* [also spelt *bastardise*] 'bæstəɹ-daɪz.
baste *v.* in *card-playing* [also spelt *bast*; a variant of *beast*] bɛest.
bastile *n.* fortress [also spelt *bastille*] bæ'stɪił, bæs'tɪił; ba-'stɪił, bas'tɪił, bɑ'stɪił, bɑs'tɪił; (*also*) 'bæ-stił, 'bɑ:-stɪł.
bastinado *n.* (beating) bæstɪ'nɛe-dɔ.
bastion *n.* (projecting earthwork) 'bæstʃən, 'bæʃtʃən, 'bæstçən.
basyl *n.* electropositiv constituent [also spelt *basyle*] 'bɛe-sɪł, 'bæsɪł.
bat *n.* (pack-saddle) bæt, bɔ: , bɑ: , bɑ:t.
batata *n.* (sweet potato) bə'tɑ:-tə, bə'tɛe-tə.
batea *n.* (wooden vessel) 'bæti-ə.
bateau *n.* boat [also, less correctly, spelt *batteau*; plural *bateaux, batteaux*] bæ'tɔo, bɑ'tɔo.
bateaux *n.* (plural of *bateau*) bæ'tɔoz, bɑ'tɔoz.
bath *n.* washing, etc. [plural *baths*] bɑ:θ, bɑ:θ, bæ:θ.
bathe *v.* (wash, etc.) bɛeð.
bathorse *n.* pack-horse [synonymous cognate *bawhorse*] 'bæt-hɔ:ɹs, 'bɑ:-hɔ:ɹs.
bathos *n.* (depth; descent from the sublime to the ridiculous; anticlimax) 'bɛe-θɔs.
baths *n.* (plural of *bath*) bɑ:ðz.
batiste *n.* (cambric) bə'tɪist.
batman *n.* man in charge of a bathorse [plural *batmen*] 'bæt-mən, 'bɑ:-mən.
baton *n.* (staff; wand; truncheon) bæ'tɔn, 'bætən, bɑ'tɔŋ, 'bæ-tɔn.
baton *v.* strike with a baton; cudgel [past participle and preterit *batoned, batond*] 'bætən, bæ'tɔn, bɑ'tɔŋ, 'bæ-tɔn.
batrachia *n.* (frog-like animals) bə'tɹɛe-ki-ə.
battalia *n.* (battle array; army) bə'tɑ:-łiə.
battalion *n.* (division of an army) bə'tæłiən.
battel *n.* (*usually in the plural*) college account or allowance [plural *battel,* also *battles, battells*] 'bætł.
battle *adj.* of grass, pasture, soil, or land [also spelt *battel*] 'bætł.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

battle *n.* fight [also, ɑrchaɪcally, spɛlt *battel*] 'bætł.
battledore *n.* bat; racket; game [also spɛlt *battledoor*] 'bætł-dɔ:z.
battue *n.* (beating of bushes, etc., to drive out game) bæ'tçʊu.
batture *n.* (elevated river-bed, etc.) bæ'tçʊ:z.
bauble *n.* trinket, etc. [also spɛlt *bawble*] 'bɔ:-bəł.
baudekin *n.* fabric [also spɛlt *baudekyn*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *baudkin, bawdkin*] 'bɔ:-dɪ-kɪn.
baulk *v.* see *balk.*
bawbee *n.* Scotch billon coin; cash [also spɛlt *baubee*] bɔ:-'bɪi.
bawl *v., n.* cry [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *bawled, bawld*] bɔ:ł.
bay *n.* of various ɵrɪgɪn and sɛnse: as, berry; laurel; recess in a shore; structural division of a building; bay-window; barking; position of a hunted animal; dam; second branch of a stag's horn; baize; color [plʊral *bays*] bɛe.
bayadere *n.* Hindu dancing-girl [also spɛlt *bayadeer*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *bayadère*] bɛe-ə'dɪ:z, bɛe-jə'dɪ:z.
bayamo *n.* (wind in southern Cuba) bɑ'jɑ:-mɔ.
bayonet *n.* (dagger) 'bɛe-ə-nət; (*vulgarly*) 'bɛe-nət.
bayou *n.* (outlet of a lake, etc.) 'bɑi-ɔ, 'bɑi-u.
bazaar *n.* market [also spɛlt *bazar*] bə'zɑ:z.
bazique *n.* bə'zɪik. same meanɪng as *bezique.*
bdellium *n.* (gum-resin) 'dɛłiəm, 'dɛłi-əm.
be *v.* bɪi, (*when less strest*) bi, bɪ.
beach *n.* (shingle; seashore; strand) bɪitʃ.
beadsman *n.* man employed in praying, etc. [also spɛlt *bedesman*; fɵrmer synɵnymous cɵgnate *bedeman*; plʊral *beadsmen*] 'bɪidz-mən.
bear *n.* (*dialectal*) barley [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *beare, beer, bere*] bɪ:z.
bear *n.* (quadruped; speculator for a fall) bɛ:z.
bear *v.* carry, sustain; push, press; bring forth; give birth to [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple *borne* and, ɪn the sɛnse of give birth to, *born*; prɛterɪt *bore*] bɛ:z.
beard *n.* (hair on the chin, etc.) bɪ:zd.
beat *n.* (stroke; round, course) bɪit.
beatific *adj.* (making blessed; blissful) bi-ə'tɪfɪk.
beatify *v.* bi'ætɪ-fɑɪ.
beatitude *n.* (blessedness; felicity) bi'ætɪ-tçud.
beau *n.* dandy; lover [plʊral *beaus, beaux*] bɔo.

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beau-ideal *n.* (model of excellence) bɔo-aɪ'dɪi-əł.
beau monde *n.* (the fashionable world) bɔo'mɒnd.
beauteous *adj.* 'bjʊu-ti-əs, 'bjʊu-tçəs; (*improperly*) 'bjʊu-tʃəs.
beautiful *adj.* 'bjʊu-tɪ-fəł, (*often*) 'bjutɪ-fəł; (*also, occasionally*) 'bjʊu-tɪ-fʊł; (*dialectally*) 'bjʊu-tə-fəł.
beauty *n.* [plural *beauties*] 'bjʊu-tɪ.
beaux *n.* (plural of *beau*) bɔoz.
because *conj.* bɪ'kɒ:z, (*when less strest*) bə'kɒz, bə'kəz, kəz.
beccafico *n.* bird [also spelt *becafico*] bɛkə'fɪi-kɔ.
bedclothes *n.* 'bɛd-kłɔoðz, 'bɛd-kłɔoz.
bedel *n.* (*archaic*) beadle, in the sense of a subaltern official or servant in a university [synonymous cognate *bedell*] 'bɪi-dł.
bedell *n.* (*archaic*) bɪ'dɛł. same meaning as *bedel.*
bedizen *v.* deck out [also spelt *bedizzen*; past participle and preterit *bedizened, bedizend*] bɪ'dɪzən, bɪ'dɪzn, bɪ'daɪ-zən.
Bedouin *n.* (Arab of the desert) 'bɛdu-ɪn, 'bɛdu-in.
bedstead *n.* [also spelt *bedsted*] 'bɛd-stɛd, 'bɛdstɪd.
beech *n.* (tree) bɪit∫.
bee-line *n.* (direct or straight line) 'bɪi-łaɪn.
been *v.* (past participle of *be*) bɪn; (*also*) bɪin, (*when unstrest*) bin; (*formerly*) be:n; (*dialectally*) bɛn.
beer *n.* (drink) bɪ:ɐ.
beet *n.* (plant) bɪit.
befall *v.* [also spelt *befal*] bɪ'fɔ:ł.
beg *n.* bɛg. same meaning as *bey.*
bèg *v.* ask alms, etc. [past participle and preterit *begged, begd*] bɛg; (*dialectally*) bɛeg.
begonia *n.* (plant) bɪ'gɔo-ni-ə.
begrimed *adj.* bɪ'gɛaɪmd; (*improperly*) bɪ'gɛɪmd.
beguile *v.* bɪ'gaɪł; (*dialectally*) bɪ'gjaɪł.
begum *n.* (queen, Hindu lady of rank) 'bɪi-gəm.
behalf *n.* bɪ'ha:f, bɪ'hɑ:f, bɪ'hæ:f.
behavior *n.* [also spelt *behaviour*] bɪ'hɛe-viəɐ.
behead *v.* [also spelt *behed*] bɪ'hɛd.
behemoth *n.* (large animal) bɪ'hɪi-məθ, bɪ'hɪi-mɒθ, 'bɪi-hɪ-mɒθ.
behoove *v.* [also spelt *behove*] bɪ'hʊuv, bɪ'hɔov.
behove *v.* bɪ'hʊuv, bɪ'hɔov. see *behoove.*
belabor *v.* [also spelt *belabour*; past participle and preterit *belabored, belabord*] bɪ'łɛe-bəɐ.
belch *v.* eject; eructate [past participle and preterit *belched, belcht*] bɛłt∫, (*also, and in Britain normally*) bɛł∫.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ∫ *sh*oe, t∫ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

beldam *n.* granny; hag [also spelt *beldame*] 'belдəm.
beleaguer *v.* (besiege) bɪ'łɪi-gəz.
belemnite *n.* (dart-shaped fossil) 'bełəm-naɪt, bɪ'łem-naɪt.
bel esprit *n.* [plural *beaux esprits*] bełe'spɜɪi.
belief *n.* (reliance; faith, etc.) bɪ'łɪif.
believe *v.* have faith, etc. [past participle and preterit *believed, believd*] bɪ'łɪiv, (*often*) błɪiv, błiv.
belladonna *n.* (plant) bełə'dənə.
bell-boy *n.* (boy who answers a bell) 'beł-bɔɪ.
bell-buoy *n.* (buoy surmounted by a bell) 'beł-bɔu-ɪ.
belle *n.* (fair lady) beł.
belleric *n.* fruit [also spelt *beleric*] bɪ'łezɪk.
belles-lettres *n.* beł'łetəz, beł'łetɣ.
belletrist *n.* [also spelt *bellelettrist, belles-lettreist*] be'łetɣɪst, beł'łetɣɪst.
bellicose *adj.* (warlike) bełɪ'kɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'bełɪ-kos.
belligerent *adj.* (waging war) bə'łɪdʒə-zənt, be'łɪdʒə-zənt.
bellows *n.* [plural *bellows*] 'bełoz, 'bełəs.
belluine *adj.* of beasts; of the Belluae [also, sometimes, spelt *belluin*] 'bełiu-ɪn, 'bełiu-aɪn.
bell-wether *n.* (a leading wether or sheep on whose neck a bell is hung) 'beł-weðəz.
beloved *adj., n.* bɪ'łʌvɪd.
beloved *v.* [past participle of *belove*] bɪ'łʌvd.
belvedere *n.* open upper story; summerhouse [also spelt *belvidere*] bełvɪ'dɪ:z, 'bełvɪ-dɪ:z.
bema *n.* platform, etc. [plural *bemata*] 'bɪi-mə.
bemata *n.* (plural of *bema*) 'bemə-tə.
bench *n.* (long seat, etc.) bentʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) benʃ.
beneath *adv., prep.* bɪ'nɪiθ, bɪ'nɪið.
benedick *n.* 'benɪ-dɪk. same meaning as *benedict.*
benedict *n.* newly married man [synonymous cognate *benedick*] 'benɪ-dɪkt.
Benedictine *adj., n.* benɪ'dɪk-tin, benɪ'dɪktɪn.
benefice *n.* [also spelt *benefis*] 'benɪ-fɪs.
beneficence *n.* bɪ'nefɪ-səns.
beneficial *adj.* (of benefit; helpful) benɪ'fɪʃəł.
beneficiary *n.* benɪ'fɪʃi-ezɪ.
Bengali *adj., n.* [also spelt *Bengalee*] ben'gɔ:-łi, ben'gɑ:-łi.
benign *adj.* (kind; gracious) bɪ'naɪn.
benignant *adj.* (kind; beneficial) bɪ'nɪgnənt.
benison *n.* (blessing) 'benɪ-zən, 'benɪ-sən.

benne *n.* plant [also spelt *bene*] 'benɪ.
bent *n.* grass, etc.; grassy field [synonymous cognate *bennet*] bent.
benumb *n.* make numb [also spelt *benum*; past participle and preterit *benumbed, benumd*] bɪ'nʌm.
benzene *n.* [synonymous cognates *benzine, benzin*] ben'zɪin, 'ben-zin.
benzin *n.* 'benzɪn. same meaning as *benzene.*
benzine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *benzin*] ben'zɪin, 'ben-zin, 'benzɪn. same meaning as *benzene.*
benzoin *n.* ben'zɔo-ɪn, 'benzo-ɪn, 'ben-zoɪn.
benzol *n.* 'ben-zoł. same meaning as *benzole.*
benzole *n.* [synonymous cognate *benzol*] 'ben-zoł; (*less properly*) ben'zɔoł.
bequeath *v.* give by will [past participle and preterit *bequeathed, bequeathd*] bɪ'kwɪið.
berberry *n.* 'bɐ:ɹ-beɹɪ. same meaning as *barberry.*
berceuse *n.* (cradle-song) beɹ'sɐ:z.
bereave *v.* deprive; rob [past participle and preterit *bereaved, bereavd*] bɪ'ɹɪiv.
bergamot *n.* (tree; essence; mint; fabric) 'bɐ:ɹ-gə-mot.
bergylt *n.* fish [also spelt *berguylt*] 'bɐ:ɹ-gɪłt.
berime *v.* [also spelt *berhyme*] bɪ'ɹaɪm.
Berkeleian *adj.* 'bɐɹkłi-ən, bɐɹ'kłii-ən.
berlin *adj.* (as in **berlin wool*) 'bɐɹłɪn, 'bɐ:ɹ-łɪn.
berlin *n.* (carriage) bɐɹ'łɪn, 'bɐɹłɪn.
berretta *n.* bɪ'ɹetə. see *biretta.*
berry *n.* small pulpy fruit [plural *berries*] 'beɹɪ.
berserk *n.* 'bɐɹ-sɐɹk. same meaning as *berserker.*
berserker *n.* warrior [also spelt *berserkar, berserkir*; synonymous cognate *berserk*] 'bɐɹsəɹ-kəɹ.
berth *n.* (sea-room; shelf-like sleeping-place) bɐ:ɹθ.
beryl *n.* (mineral) 'beɹɪł.
besague *n.* (weapon; tool) 'besə-gju.
besiege *v.* bɪ'sɪidʒ.
besom *n.* (broom; plant) 'bɪi-zəm.
bestead *v.* help; avail [also spelt *bested*] bɪ'sted.
bestial *adj.* (of a beast; animal) 'bestʃəł, 'beʃtʃəł, 'bestçəł, 'besti-əł; (*improperly*) 'bɪis-tʃəł.
bestiality *n.* bes'tʃæłɪ-tɪ, bes'tçæłɪ-tɪ, besti'æłɪ-tɪ.
bestrew *v.* [synonymous cognate *bestrow*] bɪ'stɹʊu.
bestrow *v.* bɪ'stɹɔo. same meaning as *bestrew.*
beta *n.* (Greek letter) 'bɪi-tə, 'bee-tə.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

betaine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *betain*] 'bɪi-te-ɪn, 'bɪi-te-aɪn.
betel *n.* pepper-plant; piece of betel-nut [also spelt *betle*] 'bɪi-tł.
bête noire *n.* (bugaboo; pet aversion) bɛet'nwə:z.
betony *n.* (plant) 'bɛtə-nɪ.
betroth *v.* (affiance, etc.) bɪ'tɹə:θ, bɪ'tɹɔoθ, bɪ'tɹɔoð.
betrothal *n.* bɪ'tɹə:-θəł, bɪ'tɹɔo-θəł, bɪ'tɹɔo-ðəł.
betrothed *adj., n.* bɪ'tɹə:θt, bɪ'tɹɔoθt, bɪ'tɹɔoðd.
betrothment *n.* bɪ'tɹə:θ-mənt, bɪ'tɹɔoθ-mənt, bɪ'tɹɔoð-mənt.
better *adj.* (comparatıv of *good*) 'bɛtəz.
better *n.* one who makes bets [also spelt *bettor*] 'bɛtəz.
betulin *n.* alkaloid [also spelt *betuline*] 'bɛtçʊ-łɪn, 'bɛtʃə-łɪn.
betuline *adj.* (of the birch or birch-rod) 'bɛtçʊ-łaɪn.
bevel *n.* (obliquity, etc.) 'bɛvəł.
beveled *adj.* [also spelt *bevelled, beveld*] 'bɛvəłd.
beveling *n.* [also spelt *bevelling*] 'bɛvə-łɪŋ, (*rapidly*) 'bɛvłɪŋ.
bevy *n.* company [plural *bevies*; former synonymous cognate *beavy*] 'bɛvɪ.
bey *n.* governor, etc. [synonymous cognate *beg*] bɛe.
beyond *prep., adv.* bɪ'jɔnd; (*dialectally*) bi'ɔnd
bezant *n.* coin; roundel [also spelt *besant* and, sometimes, *byzant*] 'bɛzənt, bɪ'za:nt, bɪ'zɑ:nt, bɪ'zæ:nt.
bez-antler *n.* [also spelt *bes-antler* and, sometimes, *bay-antler*] bɛz'æntłəz, bɛez'æntłəz, bɛe'æntłəz.
bezel *n.* sloping edge [synonymous cognates *bezil, bazil*] 'bɛzəł.
bezique *n.* card-game [synonymous cognate *bazique*] bɪ'zɪik.
bezoar *n.* calculus [synonymous cognate *bezoard*] 'bɪi-zɔ:z, 'bɛzo-ɑz.
bezoutiant *n.* (quadratic function) bɪ'zʊu-ti-ənt.
bhang *n.* hemp [also spelt *bang* and, formerly, *bangue*; synonymous cognate *bhung*] bæŋ.
bheesty *n.* water-carrier [also spelt *bheestie, beestie, beesty, beastie, beasty*] 'bɪi-stɪ.
biacid *adj.* bai'æsɪd.
biannual *adj.* (occurring twice a year) bai'ænju-əł.
biarchy *n.* (government by two) 'bai-əz-kɪ.
bias *v.* [present participle *biasing, biassing*; past participle *biased, biassed, biast*] 'bai-əs.
biased *adj.* [also spelt *biassed, biast*] 'bai-əst.
bibacious *adj.* (given to drinking) bɪ'bɛe-ʃəs, baɪ'bɛe-ʃəs.
bibelot *n.* (curio) 'bɪbło, bi'błɔo.

biblical *adj.* (of the Bible) 'bɪbłɪ-kəł.
Biblicist *n.* 'bɪbłɪ-sɪst.
bibliognost *n.* (one verst in books) 'bɪbłi-əg-nɔst, 'bɪbłi-əg-nɔst.
bibliographer *n.* [also spɛlt *bibliografer*] bɪbłi'ɔgzə-fəz.
bibliographic *adj.* [also spɛlt *bibliografic*] bɪbłi-ə'gzæfɪk.
bibliography *n.* description of books [also spɛlt *bibliografy*] bɪbłi'ɔgzə-fɪ.
bibliomaniacal *adj.* bɪbłi-ə-mə'nai-ə-kəł.
bibliophile *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *bibliophil*] 'bɪbłi-ə-faɪł, 'bɪbłi-ə-fɪł.
bibliothecal *n.* (of a library) bɪbłi-ə'θɪi-kəł; (*less properly*) bɪbłi'ɔθɪ-kəł.
bibulous *adj.* (spongy; bibacious) 'bɪbjʊ-łəs.
bicarbonate *n.* baɪ'kɑ:z-bə-net.
biceps *n.* (two-headed muscle) 'baɪ-sɛps.
bichloride *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *bichlorid*] baɪ'kłɔ:-zaɪd, (*before* of) baɪ'kłɔ:-zɪd.
bicolored *adj.* [also spɛlt *bicoloured, bicolord*] 'baɪ-kʌłəzd.
bicycle *n.* 'baɪ-sɪ-kəł, (*anteriorly*) 'baɪ-sɪkəł; (*also, less properly*) 'baɪ-saɪ-kəł.
bidet *n.* (small horse; bathing-vessel) bɪ'dɛt, bɪ'dɛe, 'bɪdɛt, 'bɪdɪ.
bidon *n.* (army-kettle; canteen) 'bɪdən.
bidri *n.* metal-work [also spɛlt *bidry, bidree*] 'bɪdrɪ, 'bɪdri.
biennial *adj.* (occurring once in two years) bai'ɛni-əł.
bier *n.* (litter) bɪ:z.
bifarious *adj.* (twofold; two-rowed) baɪ'fɛ:-zi-əs.
biferous *adj.* (bearing twice a year) 'bɪfə-zəs.
bifid *adj.* (two-cleft; forkt) 'bɪfɪd, 'baɪ-fɪd.
bifurcate *v.* (divide into two forks) baɪ'fɐ:z-ket.
bight *n.* (loop; bay) baɪt.
bigot *n.* (intolerant dogmatist) 'bɪgət.
bijou *n.* jewel [plural *bijoux*] bi'ʒʊu, 'bɪi-ʒu.
bijouterie *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *bijoutry*] bi'ʒʊu-tɪi, bi-'ʒʊu-tə-zi.
bijugate *adj.* (bearing two overlapping profile heads; two-paird) baɪ'dʒʊu-get, 'baɪ-dʒʊ-get.
bijugous *adj.* (two-paird) baɪ'dʒʊu-gəs, 'baɪ-dʒʊu-gəs, 'bɪ-dʒʊ-gəs.
bilabiate *adj.* baɪ'łɛe-bi-et; (*erroneously*) baɪ'łæbi-et.
bilander *n.* vessel [also spɛlt *bylander*] 'bɪłən-dəz, 'baɪ-łən-dəz.

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bilberry *n.* [also spelt *billberry*] 'bɪł-bɛzɪ.
billet *n.* (note; order) 'bɪłɪt.
billet *n.* (stick; bar; molding) 'bɪłɪt.
billet-doux *n.* love-note [plural *billets-doux*] bɪłe'dʊu, bɪłɪ-'dʊu.
billets-doux *n.* (plural of *billet-doux*) bɪłe'dʊuz, bɪłɪ'dʊuz.
Bimana *n. pl.* (two-handed mammals) 'bɪmə-nə, 'baɪ-mə-nə.
bimanous *adj.* (two-handed) 'bɪmə-nəs, 'baɪ-mə-nəs.
bimonthly *adj.* (occurring once in two months) baɪ'mʌnθłɪ, (*by contrast, etc.*) baɪ'mʌnθ-łɪ; (*assumptivly*) 'baɪ-mʌnθłɪ.
binary *adj., n.* (twofold; double; twin) 'baɪ-nə-zɪ.
bindery *n.* 'baɪn-də-zɪ, 'baɪn-drɪ.
binnacle *n.* compass-box [also, formerly, spelt *binacle*] 'bɪ-nə-kəł.
binocle *n.* (field-glass or opera-glass having tubes for both eyes) 'bɪnə-kəł.
binocular *adj.* bɪ'nɒkçʊ-łəz, baɪ'nɒkçʊ-łəz.
binomial *adj.* (two-named; two-termd) baɪ'nɔo-mi-əł.
binoxide *n.* [also spelt *binoxyde* and, sometimes, *binoxid*] baɪ'nɒk-saɪd, (*before* of) baɪ'nɒksɪd.
biogenesis *n.* (genesis of life from life) bai-ə'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs.
biographer *n.* [also spelt *biografer*] bai'ɒgzə-fəz.
biographic *adj.* [also spelt *biografic*] bai-ə'gzæfɪk.
biography *n.* [also spelt *biografy*] bai'ɒgzə-fɪ.
biologic *adj.* bai-ə'łɒdʒɪk.
biology *n.* (science of life) bai'ɒłə-dʒɪ.
biometry *n.* (measurement of life) bai'ɒmɪ-tɹɪ.
bionomics *n.* bai-ə'nɒmɪks.
biparous *adj.* (bringing forth two) 'bɪpə-zəs; (*less properly*) baɪ'pɛ:-zəs, 'baɪ-pə-zəs.
bipartite *adj.* (in two parts) baɪ'paz-taɪt; (*less properly*) 'bɪpəz-taɪt, baɪ'pazɪt.
biped *n., adj.* 'baɪ-pɛd.
bipedal *adj.* (of two feet) 'baɪ-pɪ-dł, 'bɪpɪ-dł; (*less properly*) 'baɪ-pɛdł, baɪ'pɪi-dł, 'baɪ-pɪi-dł.
biplicate *adj.* (twice folded) 'bɪpłɪ-ket, 'baɪ-płɪ-ket; (*improperly*) baɪ'płɪket.
bird *n.* bɐ:zd, (*locally*) bɐ:d; (*dialectally*) bɐɪd.
biretta *n.* cap [also spelt *birretta, berretta*] bɪ'zɛtə.
birth *n.* (the fact of being born; nativity) bɐ:zθ.
birthday *n.* (anniversary of one's birth) 'bɪ:zθ-de, (*assumptivly*) 'bɐzθ-dɪ.
birthday *n.* (day on which one was born) 'bɐ:zθ-dɛe.

biscuit *n.* (cracker; cake) 'bɪskɪt.
bisk *n.* odds at tennis [also spɛlt *bisque*] bɪsk.
bismuth *n.* (metal) 'bɪzməθ, 'bɪsməθ.
bismuthin *n.* [also spɛlt *bismuthine*] 'bɪzmə-θɪn.
bison *n.* (aurochs; buffalo) 'baɪ-sən, 'baɪ-zən, 'bɪsən, 'bɪzən.
bisque *n.* soup [also spɛlt *bisk*] bɪsk.
bisque *n.* (variety of porcelain) bɪsk.
bissextile *adj.* containing the bissextus or intercallary day: said of leap-year [also spɛlt *bissextil*] bɪ'sɛkstɪł.
bister *n.* brown pigment [also spɛlt *bistre*] 'bɪstəz.
bisulphide *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *bisulphid, bisulfid*] baɪ'sʌł-faɪd, (*before* of) baɪ'sʌłfɪd.
bit *n.* boring-piece; mouthpiece, etc. [also, ɪn some sɛnses, sometimes spɛlt *bitt*] bɪt.
bitt *n.* post on a ship's deck, for fastening cables [also, less often, spɛlt *bit*] bɪt.
bitumen *n.* (asphaltum, etc.) bɪ'tçʊu-mən, 'bɪtçʊ-mən.
bituminous *adj.* bɪ'tçʊu-mɪ-nəs.
bivalent *adj.* 'bɪvə-łənt, 'baɪ-vɛɛ-łənt.
bivalve *n.* [also spɛlt *bivalv*] 'baɪ-væłv.
bivious *adj.* (having two ways) 'bɪvi-əs, 'baɪ-vi-əs.
bivouac *n.* [also spɛlt *bivouack*] 'bɪvu-æk, 'bɪv-wæk; (*less properly*) 'baɪ-vu-æk, 'bɪi-vu-æk.
bivouac *v.* encamp [also spɛlt *bivouack*; prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *bivouacking*, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛtɛrɪt *bivouacked, bivouackt*] 'bɪvu-æk, 'bɪv-wæk.
bivouacked *v.* 'bɪvu-ækt, 'bɪv-wækt. see *bivouac.*
bizarre *adj.* (odd, fanciful) bɪ'zɑ:z.
blackamoor *n.* (negro) 'błækə-mʊ:z, 'błækə-mɔ:z.
blackguard *n.* (rough; scoundrel) 'błæ-gɑzd; (*erroneously*) 'błæk-gɑ:zd.
blamable *adj.* [also spɛlt *blameable*] 'błɛɛ-mə-bəł.
blanc *n.* (silver coin) błæŋk.
blanch *v.* [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛtɛrɪt *blanched, blancht*] błɑ:ntʃ, błɑ:ntʃ, błæ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) błɑ:nʃ, błɑ:nʃ, błæ:nʃ.
blancmange *n.* (white food; white jelly) błə'mɔndʒ, błə-'mɔnʒ.
blasé *adj.* (tired of enjoyment) błɑ'zɛɛ, 'błɑ:-zɛ.
blaspheme *v.* błas'fɪim, błæs'fɪim; (*less properly*) 'błæ-sfim.
blasphemer *n.* błas'fɪi-məz; (*less properly*) 'błæ-sfiməz.
blasphemous *adj.* (uttering blasphemy, etc.) 'błɑ:-sfɪ-məs; (*less properly*) błas'fɪi-məs.

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blasphemy *n.* (profanity) 'bla:-sfɪ-mɪ; (*dialectally*) 'blæ-sfɪ-mɪ.
blast *n., v.* (blow, puff, etc.) bla:st, blɑ:st, blæ:st.
blastema *n.* [plural *blastemata*] blæs'tɪi-mə.
blastemata *n.* (plural of *blastema*) blæs'tɛmə-tə, blæs'tɪi-mə-tə.
blastide *n.* (the clear space on each segment of a fecundated ovum) 'blæstɪd, 'blæ-staɪd.
blastocoele *n.* (germ-cavity) 'blæstə-siil.
blastula *n.* [plural *blastulae*] 'blæstçʊ-lə, 'blæstʃʊ-lə.
blatant *adj.* noisy [also, formerly, spelt *blattant*] 'bleɛ-tnt; *formerly, probably*) 'blætnt.
blay *n.* the bleak, a fish [also spelt *bley*] bleɛ.
blazon *v.* depict; boast of [past participle and preterit *blazoned, blazond*] 'bleɛ-zən, 'bleɛ-zn.
bleat *v.* (cry as a sheep, etc.) bliit.
blend *v.* mix [past participle *blended, blent*; preterit *blended*] blɛnd.
blende *n.* (zink-ore) blɛnd.
blesbok *n.* antelope [also spelt *blessbok*] 'bles-bɔk.
blessed *adj.* holy, adorable; happy; pleasurable; endowd with healing virtues; cursed [also, in poetry, sometimes spelt *blest*] 'blɛsɪd, (*also, in poetry, as in* *Blest Three in One and One in Three) blɛst.
blessed *v.* past participle and preterit of *bless* [also spelt *blest*] blɛst.
blew *v.* (preterit of *blow*) bluu.
blissful *adj.* 'blɪsfəl.
blithe *adj., adv.* blaɪð, blaɪθ.
blitheful *adj.* (joyous) 'blaɪð-fʊl, 'blaɪð-fəl, 'blaɪθ-fəl.
blitheness *n.* 'blaɪð-nɪs, 'blaɪθ-nɪs.
blithesome *n.* 'blaɪð-səm, 'blaɪθ-səm.
bloke *n.* fellow [also spelt *bloak*] blɔok.
blond *adj.* [also, with reference to a woman, often spelt *blonde*] blɔnd.
blond *n.* (man or boy with blond hair) blɔnd.
blond *n.* lace [also spelt *blonde*] blɔnd.
blonde *n.* (a woman or girl with blond hair) blɔnd.
blotch *n.* (skin-eruption; spot) blɔtʃ.
blouse *n.* garment [also spelt *blowse*] blaʊz; (*less properly*) blaʊs, blʊuz.
blowze *n.* (a ruddy, fat-faced wench) blaʊz.
blowzy *adj.* fat and ruddy [also spelt *blowsy*] 'blaʊ-zɪ.

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c: l*aw*, ɐ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɔ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, aʊ n*ow*, a: *a*sk, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

bludgeon *n.* (heavy stick) 'blʌdʒən.
blue *n.* (color, etc.) blʊu; (*dialectally*) bliʊu.
blunderbuss *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *blunderbus*] 'blʌndəz-bʌs.
boa *n.* (serpent) 'bɔo-ə.
boar *n.* (wild hog) bɔ:z.
boatswain *n.* [synonymous cognate *boson*] 'bɔot-swɛen, (*colloquially and nautically*) 'bɔo-sən, 'bɔo-sn.
bobbin *n.* reel [also, formerly, spelt *bobin*] 'bɔbɪn.
bodice *n.* [also spelt *boddice, bodis*] 'bɔdɪs.
Bodleian *adj.* (of T. Bodley) 'bɔdli-ən, bɔd'lɪi-ən.
Boeotian *adj., n.* bi'ɔo-ʃən, bi'ɔo-ʃi-ən
Boer *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *Boor*] bʊ:z; (*less properly*) bɔ:z.
bogey *n.* [plural *bogeys*] 'bɔo-gɪ. same meaning as *bogy*.
bogie *n.* wagon; truck [also spelt *bogy, bogey*; plural *bogies*] 'bɔo-gɪ.
bogy *n.* devil, hobgoblin, bugbear [also spelt *bogie, bogey*; plural *bogies*] 'bɔo-gɪ.
bohea *n.* (tea) bo'hɪi.
boil *n.* furuncle [dialectal synonymous cognate *bile*] bɔɪl; (*dialectally*) bɔɪl, bɑɪl.
boil *v.* reach the boiling point; bubble, seethe [dialectal synonymous cognate *bile*; past participle and preterit *boiled, boild*] bɔɪl; (*dialectally*) bɔɪl, bɑɪl.
boisterous *adj.* [also, formerly, sometimes spelt *boistrous*] 'bɔɪ-stɹəs, 'bɔɪ-stə-zəs.
boisterously *adv.* 'bɔɪ-stɹəs-lɪ, 'bɔɪ-stəzəs-lɪ.
bole *n.* opening in a wall [also spelt *boal*] bɔol.
bolero *n.* (Spanish dance) bɔ'lɛ:-zɔ.
bolide *n.* (meteor) 'bɔo-lɪd, 'bɔo-lɑɪd, 'bɔ-lɑɪd.
boll *n.* (rounded pod; knob) bɔol.
boll *n.* (capacity-measure) bɔol.
boll-worm *n.* 'bɔol-wʌ:zm.
bolster *n.* 'bɔol-stəz; (*dialectally*) 'bɔlstəz.
bomb *n.* (explosiv shell) bɔm, bʌm.
bombard *v.* bɔm'bɑ:zd, bʌm'bɑ:zd.
bombard *n.* (cannon; bomb-ketch) 'bɔm-bɑzd, 'bʌm-bɑzd.
bombardier *n.* (soldier, etc.) bɔmbɑz'dɪ:z, bʌmbɑz'dɪ:z.
bombardment *n.* bɔm'bɑ:zd-mənt, bʌm'bɑ:zd-mənt.
bombast *n.* (big talk) 'bɔm-bɑ:st, 'bʌm-bɑ:st.
bombastic *adj.* bɔm'bɑ:-stɪk, bʌm'bɑ:-stɪk, bɔm'bæstɪk.
bombazine *n.* fabric [also spelt *bombasine, bombasin*] bɔm-bə'zɪin, bʌmbə'zɪin; (*less properly*) 'bɔmbə-zin.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

bombshell *n.* 'bɒm-ʃɛł, 'bʌm-ʃɛł.
bona-fide *adj.* bɔo-nə'faɪ-dɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'bɔo-nə-faɪ-dɪ; (*erroneously*) 'bɔo-nə-faɪd.
bonanza *n.* (mine of wealth) bə'nænzə.
bonbon *n.* (sugar-plum, candy) 'bɒn-bɒn.
bonhomie *n.* [also spelt *bonhommie*] bɒnə'mɪi.
Boniface *n.* (landlord) 'bɒnɪ-fɛes.
bon mot *n.* witticism [plural *bons mots*] bɒŋ'mɔo.
bonne *n.* (nursemaid) bɒn.
bonnet *n.* 'bɒnɪt; (*dialectally*) 'bʌnɪt.
bonnet-rouge *n.* (liberty-cap, etc.) bɒ-nɛe'zʊuʒ.
bonny *adj.* (beautiful; gay) 'bɒnɪ.
bonnyclabber *n.* (clotted sour milk) 'bɒnɪ-kłæbəz.
bon-ton *n.* (high tone; good breeding; polite society) bɒŋ-'tɒŋ.
bon-vivant *n.* (good liver; jovial chap) bɒŋ-vi'vɒŋ.
bony *adj.* (of bones) 'bɔo-nɪ.
bonze *n.* (Buddhist monk) bɒnz, (*rarely*) 'bɒnzɪ.
bookkeeper *n.* 'bʊk-kɪi-pəz; (*less properly*) 'bʊ-kipəz.
boor *n.* (countryman) bʊ:z.
booth *n.* (tent, stall, etc.) bʊuθ, bʊuð.
booze *v.* drink deeply [also spelt *boose, bouse, bouze*; synonymous cognate *bowse*; past participle and preterit *boozed, boozd*] bʊuz.
boozy *adj.* [also spelt *boosy*] 'bʊu-zɪ.
boracic *adj.* (of borax) bɔ'zæsɪk.
borage *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *borrage, burrage, burridge*] 'bʌzɪdʒ; (*less properly*) 'bɒzɪdʒ, 'bɔ:-zɪdʒ.
borax *n.* 'bɔ:-zəks, 'bɔ:-zæks.
bore *n.* (one who, or that which, causes ennui) bɔ:z.
boreal *adj.* (of the north) 'bɔ:-zi-əł.
boride *n.* 'bɔ:-zaɪd, (*before* of) 'bɔ:-zɪd.
born *adj.* (possessing a given quality from birth; innate) bɒ:zn.
born *v.* (past participle of *bear* in the sense of give birth to, as young) bɒ:zn.
borne *v.* (past participle of *bear* in all senses except give birth to, as young) bɔ:zn.
borough *n.* [also spelt *boro*] bʌzɔ, (*also, in England and eastern New England*) 'bʌzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'bʌzə, 'bʌzə.
borrow *v.* take on pledge [past participle and preterit *borrowed, borrowd*] 'bɒzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'bɒzə.
boscage *n.* woods [also spelt *boskage*] 'bɒskɪdʒ.

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boshbok *n.* antelope [also spelt *boschbok*] 'bɔʃ-bɔk. compare *bushbok, bushbuck.*
bosket *n.* groove [also spelt *bosquet*; synonymous cognate *busket*] 'bɔskɪt.
bosom *n.* (breast) 'bʊzəm, 'bʊu-zəm.
boson *n.* 'bɔo-sən, 'bɔo-sn. same meaning as *boatswain.*
bot *n.* worm, maggot [also spelt *bott*] bɔt.
botanic *adj.* bə'tænɪk.
botanize *v.* [also spelt *botanise*] 'bɔtn-aɪz.
botany *n.* (science of plants) 'bɔtn-ɪ, 'bɔtə-nɪ.
botch *n., v.* bungle [as verb, past participle and preterit *botched, botcht*] bɔtʃ.
bothy *n.* hut [also spelt *bothie*] 'bɔθɪ.
boudoir *n.* (lady's private room) 'bʊu-dwɔ:ɹ, bu'dwɔ:ɹ; (*also*) 'bʊu-dwɔ:ɹ, 'bʊu-dwɑ:ɹ, etc.
bouffe *n.* (comic opera) bʊuf.
bough *n.* (branch of a tree) baʊ.
bougie *n.* (waxlight) 'bʊu-ʒi, 'bʊu-ʒɪ.
bouilli *n.* (boild meat) 'bʊu-ji, 'bʊuł-ji, bu'jɪi, bʊuł'jɪi.
bouillon *n.* (clear soup) 'bʊu-jɔŋ, 'bʊuł-jɔŋ; bu'jɔŋ, buł'jɔŋ; (*erroneously*) 'bʊliən.
boul *n.* bend, ring [also spelt *bool*] bʊuł.
boulder *n.* loose rock [also spelt *bowlder*] 'bɔoł-dəɹ.
boule *n.* (Greek legislativ council) 'bʊu-łɪ.
boule *n.* bʊuł. same meaning as *buhl.*
boulevard *n.* (broad street) 'bʊu-łə-vɑ:ɹd; (*less often*) 'bʊuł-vɑɹd, 'bʊuł-vɑɹ.
boulevardier *n.* (one who frequents a boulevard) buł-vɑɹ-di'ɛe, 'bʊu-łə-vɑɹ-dɛ:ɹ.
bouleversement *n.* (a turning upside down) buł'vʁ:ɹs-mənt, bułə'vʁ:ɹs-mənt, buł-vɛɹs'mɔŋ.
boundary *n.* [plural *boundaries*] 'baʊun-də-ɹɪ, 'baʊn-drɪ.
bounteous *adj.* 'baʊn-ti-əs; (*erroneously*) 'baʊn-tʃəs.
bouquet *n.* (nosegay; odor of wine) bʊ'kɛe; (*less properly*) 'bʊu-ke, bo'kɛe.
bouquetin *n.* (ibex) bukə'tæŋ, buk'tæŋ, 'bʊu-kə-tɪn.
Bourbon *n.* 'bʊ:ɹ-bən.
bourdon *n.* organ-stop [also spelt *burdoun*] 'bʊ:ɹ-dɔn, 'bʊ:ɹ-dən.
bourgeois *n.* [also spelt *burgeois*] bʁɹ'dʒɔɪs.
bourgeois *n.* (citizen) 'bʊ:ɹ-ʒwɑ, bʊɹ'ʒwɔ.
bourgeoisie *n.* (middle class) bʊɹʒwɑ'zɪi, bʊɹʒwɔ'zɪi.
bourn *n.* bound, goal [also spelt *bourne*] bʊ:ɹn, bɔ:ɹn.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *ae*rial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

bourn *n.* stream, brook [also spɛlt *bourne*] bɔ:ʐn.
bournous *n.* bʊʐ'nʊus. same meanɪng as *burnoose.*
bourse *n.* (stock-exchange) bʊ:ʐs.
bouse *v.* bɑʊz, bʊuz. same meanɪng as *booze.*
bouse *v.* haul with tackle [also spɛlt *bowse*] bɑʊs.
bouse *n.* (ore mixt with veinstone) bɑʊs, bʊus.
boustrophedon *n.* (a turning back and forth as of an ox in plowing: a mode of Greek writing) bustr̥ə'fɪi-dn.
bovine *adj.* (ox-like) 'bɔo-vɑɪn, 'bɔo-vɪn; 'bɔo-vin.
bow *n.* (inclination of the head) bɑʊ.
bow *v.* bend, as the body or neck; make a bow [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *bowed, bowd*] bɑʊ.
bow *n.* (weapon) bɔo.
bow *v.* make into the form of a bow; curve: as, *bow a ribbon; perform by means of a bow upon a stringd instrument: as, *bow a passage well [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *bowed, bowd*] bɔo.
bow *n.* (forward part of a ship) bɑʊ.
bow *n.* (*local*) herd of cattle [also spɛlt *bu*] bʊu.
bowie-knife *n.* 'bɔo-ɪ-nɑɪf; (*dialectally*) 'bʊu-ɪ-nɑɪf.
bow-knot *n.* 'bɔo-nɵt.
bowl *n.* (large concave dish) bɔoł.
bowl *n.* (ball used in playing bowls or skittles) bɔoł; (*dialectally*) bɑʊł, bʊuł.
bowl *v.* play at bowls; move horizontally, as a ball [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *bowled, bowld*] bɔoł.
bowlder *n.* see *boulder.*
bow-legged *adj.* 'bɔo-łɛgɪd, 'bɔo-łɛgd.
bowline *n.* rope [also, sometimes, spɛlt *bowlin*] 'bɔo-łɪn, 'bɔo-łɑɪn; (*less properly*) 'bɑʊ-łɪn, 'bɑʊ-łɑɪn.
bowse *n.* bɑʊz. same meanɪng as *booze.*
bowsprit *n.* spar projecting from a ship's stem [synɵnymous cɵgnate *boltsprit*] 'bɔo-spʂɪt, 'bɑʊ-spʂɪt.
bow-window *n.* bɔo'wɪndɔ.
boy *n.* male child; youth [plʊral *boys*] boɪ; (*dialectally*) bɔɪ.
boyar *n.* title [synɵnymous cɵgnate *boyard*] bɵi'ɑ:ʐ, 'bɵi-əʐ.
boyard *n.* 'bɵi-əʐd, 'bɵi-əʐ. same meanɪng as *boyar.*
boycott *n., v.* 'bɵɪ-kɵt.
bracciale *n.* (torch-bracket, etc.) bʐæksi'ɛe-łɪ.
brach *n.* (hound; bitch-hound) bʐætʃ, bʐæk.
brachial *adj.* (of the arm) 'bʐæki-əł, 'bʐækçəł, 'bʐɛe-ki-əł.
brachiale *n.* brachial; reliquary in the shape of a hand or forearm [plʊral *brachialia*] bʐæki'ɛe-łɪ.

ɔ: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs long; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

brachiate *adj.* 'bɹɛe-ki-et, 'bɹɛe-ki-ət, 'bɹɛe-kçət; 'bɹæki-et, 'bɹæki-ət, 'bɹækçət.
Brachiata *n., pl.* (order of crinoids) bɹæki'ɛe-tə.
brachiopod *n.* [plural *brachiopods, brachiopoda*; synonymous cognate *brachiopode*] 'bɹæki-ə-pod.
Brachiopoda *n. pl.* bɹæki'opə-də.
brachiopode *n.* 'bɹæki-ə-pod. same meaning as *brachiopod.*
brachium *n.* [plural *brachia*] 'bɹɛe-ki-əm, 'bɹæki-əm.
brachyural *adj.* (short-taild) bɹæki'jʊ:-ɹəł.
bracteiform *adj.* (bract-shaped) 'bɹækti-ɪ-fɔ:ɹm.
bracteolate *adj.* 'bɹækti-ə-łet, bɹæk'tɪi-ə-łet.
braggadocio *n.* (braggart; boasting) bɹægə'dɔo-ʃɔ.
braggart *n.* [former synonymous cognate *braggard*] 'bɹægəɹt.
brahma *n.* (hen) 'bɹɑ:-mə.
Brahman *n.* [synonymous cognate *Brahmin*] 'bɹɑ:-mən.
Brahmanee *n.* [synonymous cognate *Brahminee*] 'bɹɑ:-mə-ni.
brahminy *adj.* (devoted to Siva by the Brahmans) 'bɹɑ:-mɪ-nɪ.
braize *v.* stew in gravy [also spelt *braise*; past participle and preterit *braized, braizd*] bɹɛez.
brake *n.* (motion-arrester; large fern) bɹɛek.
Bramah *adj.* (in **Bramah lock, *Bramah press*) 'bɹæmə, 'bɹɑ:-mə.
branch *n.* (bough, etc.) bɹa:ntʃ, bɹɑ:ntʃ, bɹæ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) bɹa:nʃ, bɹɑ:nʃ, bɹæ:nʃ.
branchia *n.* gill [rarely used in the singular; plural *branchiae*] 'bɹæŋki-ə.
branchiae *n.* (plural of *branchia*) 'bɹæŋki-i: .
brand-new *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *bran-new*] bɹæn-'njʊu, (*assumptivly*) 'bɹæn-njʊu; (*also, less often*) bɹænd-'njʊu, (*assumptivly*) 'bɹænd-njʊu.
brass *n.* (metal) bɹa:s, bɹɑ:s, bɹæ:s.
brass *n.* (European measure of length) bɹæs.
brassage *n.* (tax for coining) 'bɹa:-sɪdʒ, 'bɹæsɪdʒ.
brassard *n.* arm-cover [synonymous cognate *brassart*] 'bɹæ-səɹd, bɹə'sɑ:ɹd.
brassart *v.* 'bɹæsəɹt, bɹə'sɑ:ɹt. same meaning as *brassard.*
brasse *n.* (European bass, a fish) bɹæs.
brassic *adj.* (of Brassica) 'bɹæsɪk.
brassy *adj.* (of brass; brazen) 'bɹa:-sɪ.
brattice *n.* partition, etc. [also spelt *brattis*; synonymous cognates *brettice, brettis*] 'bɹætɪs.

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bratticing *n.* openwork cresting, etc. [also spelt *brattising*; synonymous cognate *brattishing*] 'bɹætɪ-sɪŋ.
bravado *n.* (boastful menace) bɹə'vɑ:-dɔ, bɹə'vɛe-dɔ.
bravo *n.* bandit [plural *bravos, bravoes*] 'bɹɑ:-vɔ, 'bɹɛe-vɔ.
bravo *interj.* (well done! good!) 'bɹɑ:-vɔ; (*rarely*) 'bɹɛe-vɔ.
bravura *n.* (dash; florid or brilliant air) bɹə'vʊ:-ɹə.
braze *v.* (cover or ornament with brass; solder) bɹɛez.
brazen *adj.* of brass; strong; impudent [also spelt *brasen*] 'bɹɛe-zən, 'bɹɛe-zn.
brazier *n.* pan [also spelt *brasier*] 'bɹɛe-zi-əɹ, (*olde:*) 'bɹɛe-ʒəɹ; (*erroneously*) 'bɹɛe-zəɹ.
brazilin *n.* red coloring-matter of Brazil-wood [also spelt *braziline, brasilin, brasiline*; synonymous cognate *breziline*] 'bɹæzɪ-łɪn.
breach *n.* (break; rupture) bɹiitʃ.
bread *n.* food [also spelt *bred*] bɹɛd.
breadth *n.* width; broadness [also spelt *bredth*] bɹɛdθ; (*less properly*) bɹɛtθ.
break *v., n.* (fracture) bɹɛek, (*when unstrest*) bɹek.
breakfast *n.* first meal [also spelt *brekfast*] 'bɹɛk-fəst, 'bɹɛkfəst.
breast *n.* mamma, etc. [also spelt *brest*] bɹɛst.
breath *n.* exhalation, etc. [also spelt *breth*] bɹɛθ.
breathe *v.* respire [past participle and preterit *breathed, breathd*] bɹiið.
breccia *n.* (conglomerate with angular fragments) 'bɹɛtʃə.
breech *n.* (hinder part) bɹiitʃ.
breech *v.* (put into breeches, etc.) bɹiitʃ, bɹitʃ.
breeches *n. pl.* (garment) 'bɹitʃɪz, (*rarely*) 'bɹii-tʃɪz.
breeching *n.* (in all senses) 'bɹitʃɪŋ, 'bɹii-tʃɪŋ.
breeks *n. pl.* (breeches, trousers) bɹiiks.
brere *n.* bɹi:ɹ. same meaning as *brier*.
bretesse *n.* (tower; projecting structure) bɹɛ'tɛs.
brethren *n.* (plural of *brother*) 'bɹɛðɹən; (*improperly*) 'bɹɛ-ðəɹn.
bretzel *n.* 'bɹɛtsəł. same meaning as *pretzel*.
breve *n.* (letter; note; short-mark) bɹiiv.
brevet *n.* (letter; license) bɹɪ'vɛt, 'bɹɛvɪt.
breviary *n.* (brief statement; church book) 'bɹii-vi-ɛɹɪ, 'bɹii-vi-ə-ɹɪ, 'bɹii-viə-ɹɪ, 'bɹɛvi-ɛɹɪ.
brevier *n.* (type) bɹɪ'vɪ:ɹ.
brew *v.* prepare from malt; mix [past participle and preterit *brewed, brewd*] bɹʊu.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɒ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, ə: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

brewer *n.* (one who brews) 'bɹʊu-əɹ.
briar *n.* 'bɹɑi-əɹ. see *brier.*
bric-a-brac *n.* [also spɛlt *bric-à-brac*] 'bɹɪkə-bɹæk.
bricole *n.* (catapult; side-stroke; harness) bɹɪ'kɔoł, 'bɹɪkəł.
bridal *adj.* (of a bride) 'bɹɑɪ-dł, 'bɹɑɪ-dəł.
bridle *n.* (head-gear of a harness) 'bɹɑɪ-dł.
bridoon *n.* snaffle, bit [synonymous cognate *bradoon*] bɹɪ-'doun.
brief *adj.* (short, etc.) bɹɪif.
brier *n.* bush [also spɛlt *briar*; synonymous cognate *brere*] 'bɹɑi-əɹ.
brigadier *n.* (commander of a brigade) bɹɪgə'dɪ:ɹ.
brigand *n.* (freebooter) 'bɹɪgənd, 'bɹɪ-gænd.
brigandine *n.* coat of fence [synonymous cognate *brigantine*] 'bɹɪgən-din, 'bɹɪgən-dɪn.
brigantine *n.* 'bɹɪgən-tin, 'bɹɪgən-tɪn. same meaning as *brigandine.*
brigantine *n.* (two-masted vessel) 'bɹɪgən-tin, 'bɹɪgən-tɪn, 'bɹɪgən-taɪn.
brillante *adv.* (in *music*, brilliant, dashing) bɹi'łɑ:n-tɪ, bɹił-'łɑ:n-te.
brilliant *adj., n.* 'bɹɪłiənt.
brilliantine *n.* (cosmetic) 'bɹɪłiən-tin.
brilliolette *n.* bɹɪłiə'łɛt. same meaning as *brillolette.*
brillolette *n.* bɹɪłə'łɛt. same meaning as *briolette.*
brimful *adj.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *brimfull*] bɹɪm'fuł, (*assumptivly*) 'bɹɪm-fuł.
brimmed *adj.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *brimd*] bɹɪmd, (*also, in poetry*) 'bɹɪmɪd.
brinjal *n.* eggplant [also spɛlt *brinjaul, brinjall, brinjaal*] 'bɹɪn-dʒɔ:ł.
brinjarree *n.* pedler of grain and salt [also spɛlt *brinjaree, brinjarry*] bɹɪn'dʒæɹɪ, bɹɪn'dʒɑ:-ɹɪ.
briolette *n.* diamond [also spɛlt *briolet*; synonymous cognates *brilliolette, brillolette*] bɹi-ə'łɛt.
briquet *n.* (a steel for striking a light on flint) bɹɪ'kɛt.
briquet *n.* a small brick; a brick-like cake or ball of coal-dust, for fuel [also spɛlt *briquette*] bɹɪ'kɛt, 'bɹɪkɪt.
bristle *n., v.* 'bɹɪsəł, bɹɪsł.
britska *n.* carriage [also spɛlt *britzska*] 'bɹɪtskə.
broach *n.* awl; spindle; spire; ornamental pin or clasp [in the last sense spɛlt also *brooch*] bɹɔotʃ.
brocade *n.* (fabric) bɹo'kɛed.

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brocatel *n.* imitation brocade; also, brócatello, a marble [also spelt *brocatelle*] 'brɔo-kə-tel, 'brəkə-tel, brəkə'tel.
broccoli *n.* cabbage [also spelt *brocoli*] 'brəkə-li.
brochet *n.* (fish) brɔ'ʃee.
brochure *n.* (pamphlet) brɔ'ʃu:r.
brogan *n.* (shoe; boat) 'brɔo-gən, brɔ'gæn; (*less properly*) 'brəgən.
broken-hearted *adj.* brɔo-kən'hartɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'brɔo-kən-hartɪd.
bromic *adj.* (of bromine) 'brɔo-mɪk; (*less properly*) 'brəmɪk.
bromide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *bromid*] 'brɔo-maɪd, (*before* of) 'brɔo-mɪd.
bromine *n.* element [also, sometimes, spelt *bromin*] 'brɔo-mɪn, 'brɔo-maɪn, 'brɔo-min.
bromize *v.* [also spelt *bromise*] 'brɔo-maɪz.
bronchi *n.* (plural of *bronchus*) 'brəŋ-kaɪ.
bronchia *n. pl.* (the bronchial tubes) 'brəŋ-ki-ə.
bronchitis *n.* brən'kaɪ-tɪs, brəŋ'kaɪ-tɪs, (*also*) brən'kɪi-tɪs.
bronchocele *n.* (goiter) 'brəŋkə-sil, brəŋkə'sɪi-li.
bronchus *n.* [plural *bronchi*] 'brəŋkəs.
bronco *n.* [sometimes, incorrectly, spelt *broncho*] 'brəŋko.
bronze *n.* (alloy) brənz, (*rarely*) brɔonz.
brooch *n.* pin, clasp [also, sometimes, spelt *broach*] brɔotʃ, brʊutʃ.
brook *n.* (stream) brʊk.
brook *v.* bear, endure, put up with [past participle and preterit *brooked, brookt*] brʊk; (*less properly*) brʊuk.
broom *n.* (shrub; sweeping-implement) brʊum; (*dialectally*) brʊm.
broth *n.* (liquid) brə:θ; (*dialectally*) brɔ:θ.
brothel *n.* (bawdy-house) 'brə:-θəl, 'brə:-θl, 'brəðəl.
brother *n.* [plural *brothers, brethren*] 'brʌðər.
brough *n.* [also spelt *brugh, brogh, broch*; synonymous cognates *burg, burrow*] brək.
brougham *n.* (carriage) 'brɔo-əm, brʊum, 'brʊu-əm; (*rarely*) brɔom.
brought *v.* [past participle and preterit of *bring*] brɔ:t.
browse *n., v.* feed [also spelt *browze*] braʊz.
brucine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *brucin*] 'brʊu-sɪn, 'brʊu-saɪn.
bruin *n.* (bear) 'brʊu-ɪn.
bruise *n., v.* (hurt) brʊuz.
bruit *n., v.* (noise, report, rumor) brʊut.

brumal *adj.* (of winter) 'bɹʊu-məł.
brunette *n.* woman with dark hair, etc. [also spɛlt *brunet*] bɹʊ'nɛt.
brusk *adj.* (ɪn *heraldry,* tawny) bɹʊsk.
brusk *adj.* abrupt; rude [also spɛlt *brusque*] bɹʌsk, bɹʊsk.
bruskness *n.* [also spɛlt *brusqueness*] 'bɹʌsknɪs, 'bɹʊsknɪs.
brusque *adj.* see *brusk.*
brut *n.* (chronicle) bɹʊut.
brut *v.* (browse) bɹʌt.
brut *n. obsolete* (bret, a fish) bɹʌt.
brutalize *v.* [also spɛlt *brutalise*] 'bɹʊu-tł-ɑɪz.
bryonin *n.* glucoside [also spɛlt *bryonine, brionine, brionin*] 'bɹɑi-ə-nɪn.
bubal *n.* antelope [also spɛlt *bubale*] 'bjʊu-bəł.
bubaline *adj.* of the buffalo [also spɛlt *bubalin*] 'bjʊu-bə-łɪn.
bubo *n.* swelling [plɹral *buboes*] 'bjʊu-bɔ.
buccal *adj.* (of the bucca or cheek) 'bʌkəł.
buccan *n.* meat-roasting frame [also spɛlt *bucan*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *boucan, bocan*] 'bʌkən.
buccaneer *n.* hunter; pirate [also spɛlt *bucaneer, bucanier, buccanier*] bʌkə'nɪ:ɹ.
buccinator *n.* muscle [plɹral *buccinator, buccinatores*] 'bʌksɪ-netəɹ.
buccinatores *n.* (plɹral of *buccinator*) bʌksɪ-ne'tɔ:-ɹiz.
bucentaur *n.* bull-like centaur; barge [ɪn the sɛnse of barge, spɛlt *Bucentaur*] bjʊ'sɛn-tɔ:ɹ, 'bjʊu-sɛn-tɔ:ɹ.
buchu *n.* plant [also spɛlt *bucku, bouchue*] 'bjʊu-kçu, 'bʌku.
bucolic *n., adj.* (pastɹal; rɹral) bjʊ'kɵłɪk.
Buddhism *n.* [also spɛlt *Budhism, Boudhism, Booddhism, Boodhism*] 'bʊ-dɪzəm, 'bʊu-dɪzəm, 'bʌ-dɪzəm.
buffalo *n.* wild ox; bison [plɹral *buffaloes, buffalos*] 'bʌfə-łɔ.
buffet *n.* (blow, cuff) 'bʌfɪt.
buffet *v.* strike, cuff; beat back; struggle [prɛsent pɹrticɪple *buffeting*; pɹst pɹrticɪple and prɛterɪt *buffeted*] 'bʌfɪt.
buffet *n. dialectal* (buffet-stool, footstool, hassock) 'bʌfɪt.
buffet *n.* sideboard; cupboard; refreshment-bar [fɵrmer synɵnymous cɵgnates *beaufet, beauffet*] bʊ'fɛe, 'bʌfɪt.
buffoon *n.* (clown; jester) bʌ'fʊun.
buhl *n.* inlaid cabinet-work [synɵnymous cɵgnate *Boule*] bʊuł, bjʊuł.
build *v.* frame, construct [also spɛlt *bild*; pɹst pɹrticɪple and prɛterɪt *built, bilt* and, sometimes, *builded, bilded*] bɪłd.
builder *n.* [also spɛlt *bilder*] 'bɪłdəɹ.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

building *n.* [also spelt *bilding*] 'bɪłdɪŋ.
bukshi *n.* paymaster [also spelt *bukshee, buckshee*] 'bʌk-ʃi.
bulbul *n.* (nightingale) 'bʊł-bʊł.
bulla *n.* locket; seal; vesicle; gastropod [plural *bullae*] 'bʌłə, 'bʊłə.
bulldoze *v.* [also spelt *bulldose*] 'bʊł-dɔoz.
bulletin *n.* (report) 'bʊłɪ-tn, 'bʊłɪ-tɪn, 'bʊłɪ-tin.
bullion *n.* (gold or silver in mass) 'bʊłiən.
bulrush *n.* plant [also spelt *bull-rush*] 'bʊł-rʌʃ.
bulwark *n.* (barrier) 'bʊłwərk, 'bʊł-wɐrk.
bumkin *n.* boom, beam, outrigger [also spelt *bumpkin*; synonymous cognate *boomkin*] 'bʌmkɪn.
bumpkin *n.* (clumsy rustic) 'bʌmp-kɪn.
bumpkin *n.* 'bʌmkɪn. see *bumkin.*
bumptious *adj.* (self-assertiv) 'bʌmpʃəs, 'bʌmʃəs.
bun *n.* roll, biscuit [also spelt *bunn*] bʌn.
bunch *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *bunched, buncht*] bʌntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) bʌnʃ.
bunco *n., v.* see *bunko.*
buncombe *n.* 'bʌŋkəm. see *bunkum.*
Bundesrat *n.* German senate [also spelt *Bundesrath*] 'bʊndəs-rɑ:t.
bungalow *n.* (cottage) 'bʌŋgə-łɔ.
bunion *n.* swelling [also spelt *bunyon*] 'bʌnjən.
bunko *n., v.* swindle [also spelt *bunco*] 'bʌŋkɔ.
bunkum *n.* empty talk [also spelt *buncombe*] 'bʌŋkəm.
Bunsen *adj.* 'bʊnsən, 'bʌnsən.
bunyon *n.* see *bunion.*
buoy *n.* float [plural *buoys*] 'bʊu-ɪ, bɔɪ, bwɔɪ.
buoyancy *n.* 'bɔi-ən-sɪ, 'bwɔi-ən-sɪ, 'bʊu-i-ən-sɪ.
buoyant *adj.* (floating; hopeful) 'bɔi-ənt, 'bʊu-i-ənt, 'bwɔi-ənt.
bur *n.* prickly seed-vessel; knob, etc. [also spelt *burr*] bɐ:r.
bur *n.* rhotacism; whirr [also spelt *burr*] bɐ:r.
bur *v.* speak with a bur [also spelt *burr*; present participle *burring;* past participle and preterit *burred, burd*] bɐ:r.
bureau *n.* chest of drawers; office [plural *bureaus, bureaux*] 'bjʊ:-rɔ; (*rarely*) bjʊ'rɔo, 'bʊ:-rɔ.
bureaucracy *n.* (rule of bureaus; officialism) bjʊ'rɔkrə-sɪ, bjʊ'rɔo-krə-sɪ.
bureaux *n.* (plural of *bureau*) 'bjʊ:-roz.
burg *n.* (medieval fortress or walled town) bɐ:rg, bʊ:rg.
burgeois *n.* (type) bɐr'dʒɔɪs. see *bourgeois.*

burgeon *v.* bud [synonymous cognate *bourgeon*; past partıcıple and preterıt *burgeoned, burgeond*] 'bʙɛdʒən.
burgess *n.* (citizen; magistrate) 'bʙɛdʒıs.
burgh *n.* (corporate town or boro) bʙ:ɛg, 'bʌɛɔ, (*also, in Scotland*) 'bʌɛə.
burgher *n.* (inhabitant of a burgh) 'bʙ:ɛ-gəɛ.
burglar *n.* (housebreaker) 'bʙ:ɛ-głəɛ.
burglarious *adj.* bʙɛ'głɛ:-ɛi-əs.
burglary *n.* [plural *burglaries*] 'bʙ:ɛ-głə-ɛı.
burgomaster *n.* chief magistrate of a town; mayor; boroughmaster; gull [synonymous cognate *burghermaster*] 'bʙ:ɛ-gə-mɑ:-stəɛ; (*erroneously*) 'bʊ:ɛ-gə-mɑ:-stəɛ.
burgrave *n.* governor [also spɛlt *burggrave*] 'bʙ:ɛ-gɛɛev.
burial *n.* (tomb; sepulture) 'bɛɛi-əł.
burin *n.* (engraver's tool) 'bjʊ:-ɛın.
buriti *n.* (palm-tree) bjʊɛı'tıi.
burlesque *adj., n.* (ludicrous) bʙɛ'łɛsk; (*less properly*) 'bʙɛłɛsk.
burlesque *v.* (caricature) bʙɛ'łɛsk.
Burmese *adj.* bʙɛ'mıiz, (*assumptivly*) 'bʙ:ɛ-miz; (*also*) bʙɛ'mıis, (*assumptivly*) 'bʙ:ɛ-mis.
burn *v.* be on fire, etc. [past partıcıple and preterıt *burned, burnd, burnt*] bʙ:ɛn, (*when unstrest*) bʙɛn.
burnoose *n.* garment [also spɛlt *burnous, burnos, bernouse, burnouse*; synonymous cognate *bournous*] bʙɛ'nʊus, bʙɛ'nʊuz, 'bʙɛ-nus.
burro *n.* (donkey; alga) 'bʊɛɔ, 'bʌɛɔ.
burrow *n.* (rabbit-hole, etc.) 'bʙɛɔ.
bursar *n.* (student; purser) 'bʙɛsəɛ.
burst *v.* (explode; rush) bʙ:ɛst, (*when unstrest*) bʙɛst; (*vulgarly*) bʌst.
burthen *n. archaic* (burden) 'bʙ:ɛ-dn, 'bʙ:ɛ-ðən, 'bʙ:ɛ-ðn.
bury *v.* entomb [present partıcıple *burying*; past partıcıple and preterıt *buried*] 'bɛɛı.
bus *n.* omnibus [also spɛlt *'bus, buss*] bʌs.
bushbok *n.* (bushbuck) 'bʊʃ-bɵk.
bushel *n.* (dry measure) 'bʊʃəł.
business *n.* (occupation) 'bıznız, 'bıznıs.
buss *n.* (vessel) bʌs.
buss *n., v.* smack, kiss [as verb, past partıcıple and preterıt *bussed, bust*] bʌs.
bustle *n.* (tumult; dress-pad) 'bʌsəł, 'bʌsł.
bustling *adj.* (stirring) 'bʌsɫıŋ.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ı *i*t, ıi s*ee*; ɵ p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

busy *adj.* (activ, etc.) 'bɪzɪ.
but *conj., adv.* bʌt, (*when unstrest*) bət.
but *prep.* bʌt.
butcher *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *butchered, butcherd*] 'bʊtʃəɹ; (*dialectally*) 'bʊu-tʃəɹ.
butt *n., v.* [also, in all senses, spelt *but*] bʌt.
butte *n.* (hill) bjʊut.
butterine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *butterin*] 'bʌtə-ɹin, 'bʌtə-ɹɪn.
button *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *buttoned, buttond*] 'bʌtn.
butyric *adj.* (of butter) bjʊ'tɪɹɪk.
butyrin *n.* [also spelt *butyrine*] 'bjʊu-tɪ-ɹɪn.
buxine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *buxin*] 'bʌk-saɪn, 'bʌksɪn.
buy *v.* purchase [present participle *buying*; past participle and preterit *bought*] baɪ.
buz *n., v.* hum [as verb, past participle and preterit *buzzed, buzd*] bʌz.
by *prep.* (as in **by the way, *by the by, *by rail, two *by two*) baɪ, (*when unstrest*) bə.
by *adv.* (as in *near *by, *by and *by, he just went *by*) baɪ.
by *n.* as in *by the *by, steal a *by* [also spelt *bye*] baɪ.
by-by *interj.* good-by [also spelt *bye-bye*] baɪ'baɪ.
by-by *n.* sleep, bed [also spelt *bye-bye*] 'baɪ-baɪ.
bygone *adj., n.* [also spelt *by-gone*] 'baɪ-gɒ:n.
by-law *n.* [also spelt *bye-law*] 'baɪ-łɔ:.
bynni *n.* (fish) 'bɪnɪ.
bypath *n.* [also spelt *by-path* and, formerly, *bye-path*] 'baɪ-pa:θ.
by-product *n.* [also spelt *bye-product*] 'baɪ-prɔdəkt.
by-road *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *bye-road*] 'baɪ-ɹɔod.
bystander *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *bye-stander*] 'baɪ-stændəɹ.
by-street *n.* [also spelt *bye-street*] 'baɪ-stɹiit.
byway *n.* [also spelt *by-way, bye-way*] 'baɪ-wee.
byword *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *by-word, bye-word*] 'baɪ-wɜ:ɹd.
byzant *n.* (gold coin) 'bɪzənt, bɪ'zænt. same meaning as *bezant*.
Byzantian *adj.* bɪ'zænʃən. same meaning as *Byzantine*.
Byzantine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *Byzantin*] bɪ'zæntɪn, 'bɪzən-tɪn, bɪ'zæn-taɪn, 'bɪzən-taɪn, baɪ'zæn-taɪn.

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cabaged *adj.* kə'bɛedʒd. same meaning as *caboshed.*
cabal *n.* (conjoint intrigue; junto) kə'bæł.
cabal *v.* [present participle *caballing*; past participle and preterit *caballed, cabald*] kə'bæł.
cabala *n.* Hebrew tradition [also spelt *cabbala, kabala, kabbala*] 'kæbə-łə.
cabalism *n.* doctrin of the cabala [also spelt *cabbalism*] 'kæbə-łɪzəm.
cabalism *n.* (tendency to form cabals) kə'bæ-łɪzəm.
cabalist *n.* one verst in the cabala [also spelt *cabbalist*] 'kæbə-łɪst.
caballer *n.* (one who cabals) kə'bæłəɹ.
caballine *adj.* (of a horse) 'kæbə-łɪn, 'kæbə-łaɪn.
cabaret *n.* (drinking-house) 'kæbə-ɹɛt, 'kæbə-ɹe, kæbə'ɹɛe.
cabob *n.* [also spelt *kabob, cobob*; synonymous cognate *kabab*] kə'bɒb.
caboshed *adj.* [also spelt *cabocheb, cabocht*; synonymous cognates *cabossed, cabost, cabaged*] kə'bɒʃt.
cabriolet *n.* (carriage) kæbɹi-ə'łɛt, kæbɹi-ə'łɛe.
cacao *n.* the seed of the chocolate-tree, from which cocoa is made; also, the tree itself [synonymous substitute *cocoa*] kə-'kɛe-ɔ, kə'kɑ:-ɔ, 'kɛe-kɔ.
cacao-nut *n.* (the fruit of the cacao or chocolate-tree) kə-'kɛe-ɔ-nʌt, kə'kɑ:-ɔ-nʌt.
cachalot *n.* sperm-whale [also spelt *cacholot*; synonymous cognate *cachelot*] 'kæʃə-łɒt, 'kætʃə-łɒt, 'kæʃə-ło.
cache *n.* (hiding-place, etc.) kɑ:ʃ, kæʃ.
cachet *n.* (seal, stamp) kæ'ʃɛe.
cachexy *n.* (morbid condition) kə'kɛksɪ.
cachinnation *n.* (loud laughter) kækɪ'nɛe-ʃən.
cachinnatory *adj.* kə'kɪnə-tɔɹɪ, kə'kɪnə-təɹɪ, 'kækɪnə-təɹɪ.
cachou *n.* sweetmeat for the breath [also spelt *cashew*] kə-'ʃʊu.
cacique *n.* prince [also, formerly, spelt *cassique;* synonymous cognate *cazique*] kə'sɪik.
cacodemon *n.* evil spirit; nightmare [also spelt *cacodaemon*] kækə'dɪi-mən.
cacodyle *n.* dimethyl arsine [also spelt *kakodyle* and, sometimes, *cacodyl, kakodyl*] 'kækə-dɪł, 'kækə-daɪł.
cacoepy *n.* mispronunciation [also spelt *cacoëpy*] kə'kɔo-ɪ-pɪ, 'kæko-ɛpɪ.
cacoethes *n.* bad habit [also spelt *cacoëthes*] kæko'ɪi-θiz, kæko'ɪi-θɪs.

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cacolet *n.* (pannier) 'kækə-łe.
cacophony *n.* (the ɵpposɪt of *euphony*) kə'kɵfə-nɪ.
cadaster *n.* register [also spɛlt *cadastre*] kə'dæstəz, kə'dɑ:-stəz.
cadaver *n.* (dead body) kə'dɛe-vəz, kə'dævəz.
caddie *n.* golf-player's lad [also spɛlt *cadie, caddy*] 'kædɪ.
caddis *n.* ribbon [also spɛlt *caddice*] 'kædɪs.
caddy *n.* (tea-box; can) 'kædɪ.
cadenza *n.* (cadence) kə'dɛntsə, kə'dɛnzə.
cadet *n.* (younger son; military student) kə'dɛt.
cadi *n.* judge [also spɛlt *kadi, kady*] 'kɛe-dɪ, 'kɑ:-dɪ.
Cadmean *adj.* of Cadmus [also spɛlt *Cadmaean*] kæd'mɪi-ən.
caduceus *n.* wand [plʊral *caducei*] ke'djʊu-si-əs, kə'djʊu-ʃəs.
caducous *adj.* (falling off) kə'djʊu-kəs.
caecum *n.* blind-gut [also spɛlt *cecum*; plʊral *caeca*] 'sɪi-kəm.
Caenozoic *adj.* [also spɛlt *Cenozoic*] sinə'zɔo-ɪk. same meanɪng as *Cainozoic.*
Caesarean *adj.* of Julius Caesar [also spɛlt *Caesarian, Cesarean, Cesarian*] si'zɛ:-zi-ən.
caesium *n.* (metal) 'sɪi-zi-əm.
caesura *n.* see *cesura.*
café *n.* (coffee-house; restaurant) kæ'fɛe, (*anteriorly*) 'kæfe.
caffeic *adj.* (of coffee) kə'fɪi-ɪk, 'kæfi-ɪk.
caffeine *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *caffein*] kə'fɪi-ɪn, 'kæfi-ɪn, 'kæfi-ɑɪn.
caffre *n.* see *kafir.*
caftan *n.* garment [also spɛlt *kaftan*] 'kæftən, kɑf'tɑ:n.
cahier *n.* (a section or gathering of book-leaves) kæ'jɛe, kɑ-'jɛe, 'kɑ:-je, kə'hɪ:z.
Cainozoic *adj.* of recent life; Tertiary [also spɛlt *Kainozoic*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *Caenozoic, Cenozoic*] kɑɪ-nə'zɔo-ɪk, kenə'zɔo-ɪk.
caique *n.* boat [also spɛlt *caïque, kaic* and, fɵrmerly, *caic*] kɑ'ɪik; (*less properly*) 'kɛe-ik.
caique *n.* (parrot) 'kɑɪ-ke.
cairn *n.* stone-heap [also spɛlt *carn*] kɛ:zn.
caisson *n.* chest; water-tight case [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *caissoon*] 'kɛe-sən, 'kɛe-sɵn, 'kɛe-sɵŋ, ke'sʊun.
cajolery *n.* (act of cajoling) kə'dʒɔo-łə-zɪ.
calabarin *n.* alkaloid [also spɛlt *calabarine*] kæłə'bɑ:-zɪn.
calaber *n.* fur [also spɛlt *calabar*] 'kæłə-bəz.
calaboose *n.* (jail) kæłə'bʊus, kæłə'bʊuz.

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calade *n.* (slope) kə'łɛed, kə'łɑ:d, kə'łæd.
calamine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *calamin*] 'kæłə-mɪn, 'kæłə-maɪn.
calash *n.* (carriage) kə'łæʃ.
calcar *n.* spur [plural *calcaria*] 'kæł-kɑz.
calcareous *adj.* of lime; chalky [also spelt *calcarious*] kæł-'kɛ:-zi-əs.
calcaria *n.* (plural of *calcar*) kæł'kɛ:-zi-ə.
calcimine *n., v.* [synonymous cognate *kalsomine*] 'kæłsɪ-maɪn, 'kæłsɪ-mɪn.
calcinable *adj.* kæł'saɪ-nə-bəł, 'kæłsɪnə-bəł.
calcinatory *n.* 'kæłsɪnə-tɔzɪ, kæł'sɪnə-tɔzɪ.
calcine *v.* (reduce to calx) 'kæł-saɪn, kæł'saɪn, 'kæłsɪn.
calcium *n.* (metal) 'kæłsi-əm; (*less properly*) 'kæłʃi-əm, 'kæł-ʃəm.
caldron *n.* big kettle [also spelt *cauldron*] 'kɔ:ł-drən.
caledonite *n.* (mineral) 'kæłɪdə-naɪt, kə'łɛdə-naɪt.
calendar *n.* almanac; table of days [also spelt *kalendar*] 'kæłən-dəz.
calendar *v.* enter on a calendar or list; register [past participle and preterit *calendared, calendard*] 'kæłən-dəz.
calender *n.* (rolling-machine) 'kæłən-dəz.
calender *v.* pass thru a calender; press between rollers [past participle and preterit *calendered, calenderd*] 'kæłən-dəz.
Calender *n.* dervish [also spelt *Kalender*] 'kæłən-dəz.
calends *n.* the first day of the month; also, any one of the days preceding the first day of the month and following the ides of the preceding month [also spelt *kalends*] 'kæłəndz.
calf *n.* [plural *calves*] kɑ:f, kɑ:f, kæ:f.
calf's-foot *n.* (a plant, Arum maculatum) 'kɑ:fs-fʊt.
caliber *n.* diameter [also spelt *calibre*] 'kæłɪ-bəz.
calico *n.* cotton cloth [plural *calicoes, calicos*] 'kæłɪ-kɔ.
calif *n.* [also spelt *caliph, kalif, kaliph, khalif*] 'kɛe-łɪf.
califate *n.* [also spelt *caliphate, kalifate, khalifate*; synonymous cognate *caliphat*] 'kæłɪ-fet, 'kɛe-łɪ-fet.
calipash *n.* the part of a turtle next to the upper shield [also spelt *callipash*] 'kæłɪ-pæʃ, kæłɪ'pæʃ.
calipee *n.* the part of a turtle next to the lower shield [also spelt *callipee*] 'kæłɪ-pi, kæłɪ'pɪi.
caliper *n.* instrument for measuring diameter or caliber [also spelt *calliper*] 'kæłɪ-pəz.
calix *n.* [plural *calices*] see *calyx*.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

calk *v.* drive oakum into the seams of [also spelt *caulk*; past participle and preterit *calked, calkt*] kɔ:k.
calk *v.* cover with chalk [also spelt *calque*; past participle and preterit *calked, calkt*] kæłk, kɔ:k.
calk *n.* spur on a horseshoe [also spelt *caulk, cauk*; synonymous cognate *cork*] kɔ:k.
calkin *n.* (horseshoe-calk) 'kɔ:-kɪn, 'kæłkɪn.
call *v.* cry; hail [past participle and preterit *called, cald*] kɔ:ł, (*when unstrest*) kɔł.
calligraphy *n.* penmanship [also spelt *caligraphy, kalligraphy*] kə'łɪgrə-fɪ.
calliope *n.* (humming-bird) kə'łai-ə-pɪ.
callisthenics *n. pl.* light gymnastics [also spelt *calisthenics*] kæłɪs'θenɪks.
callose *adj.* (having callosities) kæ'łoos, (*assumptivly*) 'kæ-łos.
callous *adj.* (hard; unfeeling) 'kæłəs.
callow *adj.* (without feathers; unfledged; inexperienced, raw) 'kæło.
callus *n.* callosity [plural *calli*] 'kæłəs.
calm *n., adj.* (quiet) kɑ:m; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) kæ:m.
calomel *n.* (mercurous chloride) 'kæłə-məł.
caloric *adj.* (of heat) kə'łɔrɪk; (*less properly*) kə'łɔ:-rɪk.
calorific *adj.* (producing heat) kæłə'rɪfɪk.
calory *n.* heat-unit [also spelt *calorie*] 'kæłə-rɪ.
caloyer *n.* (monk) 'kæłə-jər, kə'łɔi-ər.
caltrop *n.* spiked ball [also, sometimes, spelt *caltrap*; synonymous cognate *calthrop*] 'kæłtrəp, 'kæł-trɔp.
calumet *n.* (pipe) 'kæłiu-mət.
calve *v.* bring forth a calf [past participle and preterit *calved, calvd*] kɑ:v, kɑ:v, kæ:v.
calver *n.* (a cow that calves) 'kɑ:-vər.
calver *adj.* (newly caught: said of fish) 'kæłvər.
calves-foot *adj.* [synonymous cognate *calf's-foot*] 'kɑ:vz-fut.
calx *n.* lime; chalk [plural *calxes, calces*] kæłks.
calyces *n.* (plural of *calyx*) 'kæłɪ-siz, 'kee-łɪ-siz.
calyciform *adj.* (formd like a calyx) 'kæłɪsɪ-fɔ:rm, kə'łɪsɪ-fɔ:rm.
calycine *adj.* of a calyx [also, sometimes, spelt *calycin*] 'kæłɪ-sɪn, 'kæłɪ-saɪn.
calycle *n.* little calyx; calice [also spelt *calicle*] 'kæłɪ-kəł.
calyx *n.* flower-cup; the outer envelop of the perianth; the sepals collectivly [also, formerly, spelt *calix*; plural *calyxes, calyces*] 'kee-łɪks, 'kæłɪks.

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camas *n.* plant [also spelt *camass, cammas, kamas*] kə'mæs, kæ'mæs. same meaning as *quamash.*

camellia *n.* (flower) kə'mɛłi-ə, kə'mɪi-łiə.

camelopard *n.* (giraffe) kə'mɛłə-pɑ:zd, 'kæmɪłə-pɑ:zd; (*rarely*) kæmɪłə'pɑ:zd.

camel's hair *n.* [synonymous cognate *camel-hair*] 'kæməłz-hɛ:z.

Camembert *adj.* 'kæməm-bɛ:z.

camenes *n.* (mood of the fourth figure of syllogism) 'kæmɪ-niz.

camera *n.* vaulted roof; chamber; photographic apparatus [plural *cameras, camerae*] 'kæmə-zə, (*anteriorly*) 'kæməzə; (*rapidly*) 'kæmzə.

camlet *n.* fabric [also spelt *camblet* and, formerly, *camelot*] 'kæmłət.

camomile *n.* plant [also spelt *chamomile*] 'kæmə-maɪł.

campagna *n.* (*obsolete*) plain [also spelt *campagnia*] kam-'pɑ:-njə. compare *champaign.*

campaign *n.* sustained military or other aggressiv operations [also spelt *campain*] kæm'pɛen.

campanile *n.* [plural *campaniles, campanili*] kæmpə'nɪi-łɪ; (*less properly*) 'kæmpə-nɪł, 'kæmpə-naɪł, kampə'nɪił.

camphene *n.* terpene [also spelt *camphine*] 'kæm-fin, kæm-'fɪin.

camphine *n.* turpentine-oil [also, sometimes, spelt *camphene*] 'kæm-faɪn, 'kæm-fin, kæm'fɪin.

camphor *n.* aromatic substance [also spelt *camfor*; former synonymous cognate *camphire*] 'kæmfəz.

can *v.* [past participle and preterit *canned, cand*] kæn, (*when unstrest*) kən, kŋ.

Canaanite *n.* 'kɛe-nə-naɪt.

canaille *n.* (the vile populace; the rabble) kə'nɛeł, kə'naɪ, kə'naɪł, kə'nɑ:-jə.

canaille *n.* feed; finisht middlings [also spelt *canail*; synonymous cognates *canal, canell*] kə'nɛeł.

canal *v.* [present participle *canalling*; past participle and preterit *canalled, canald*] kə'næł.

canalize *v.* furnish with canals, etc. [also spelt *canalise*] 'kænł-aɪz, (*rarely*) kə'næł-aɪz.

canard *n.* (hoax) kə'nɑ:zd, kə'nɑ:z.

canary *n.* (bird) kə'nɛ:-zɪ.

cancan *n.* (dance) 'kæn-kæn.

cancel *v.* strike out, obliterate [present participle *canceling,*

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *ae*rial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

cancelling; past participle and preterit *canceled, cancelled, canceld*] 'kænsəł, 'kænsł.

cancelation *n.* [also spelt *cancellation*] kænsə'łee-ʃən.

canceler *n.* one who or that which cancels [also spelt *canceller*] 'kænsə-łəz.

cancer *n.* (tumor, carcinoma) 'kænsəz.

cancrine *adj.* crab-like [also, sometimes, spelt *cancrin*] 'kæŋ-kɜin, 'kæŋ-kɜain.

candelabrum *n.* [plural *candelabra*] kændə'łee-bzəm.

candid *adj.* (honest, frank) 'kændid.

candied *adj.* (preservd with sugar) 'kændid.

candlestick *n.* 'kændł-stik.

candor *n.* whiteness; fairness; frankness [also spelt *candour*] 'kændəz.

cane *n.* (woody stem; walking-stick) keen.

cangue *n.* (Chinese kia or portable pillory) kæŋ.

canine *adj.* (of a dog) 'kee-nain, kə'nain, (*rarely*) 'kæ-nain, 'kee-nin.

canker *n.* (cancerous sore or disease; grief) 'kæŋkəz.

cannel-coal *n.* [also spelt *canel-coal*; synonymous cognates *kennel-coal, candle-coal*] 'kænł-kɔoł.

cannon *n.* big gun [plural *cannons, cannon*] 'kænən.

cannon *v.* in *billiards* [past participle and preterit *cannoned, cannond*] 'kænən.

cannoneer *n.* artilleryman [also spelt *cannonier*] kænə'ni:z.

cannot *v.* (can not) 'kæ-not, 'kænot, (*when less strest*) 'kænət, (*also, sometimes, finally*) kæ'not.

cannula *n.* surgical tube; cruet [also spelt *canula*] 'kænju-łə.

canny *adj.* knowing; artful [also spelt *cannie*] 'kæni.

canoe *n.* (light boat) kə'nuu.

canoeist *n.* [also spelt *canoist*] kə'nuu-ist.

canon *n.* (rule, law) 'kænən.

cañon *n.* 'kænjən. see *canyon.*

canonization [also spelt *canonisation*] kænəni'zee-ʃən, kænə-nai'zee-ʃən.

canonize *v.* [also spelt *canonise*] 'kænə-naiz.

canorous *adj.* (singing, ringing) kə'nɔ:-zəs.

cant *n.* (mode of speech; jargon) kænt.

can't *v.* (can not) ka:nt, ka:nt, kæ:nt.

cantabile *adj.* kan'ta:-bi-łi; (*less properly*) kæn'tee-bi-łi, kæn'tæbi-łi.

cantaliver *n., adj.* 'kæntə-łivəz. same meaning as *cantilever.*

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c: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔi *boy*; a: *far*, au *now*, a: *ask*, ai *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

cantaloup *n.* melon [also, sometimes, spelt *cantaloupe, cantalupe, cantaleup*; synonymous cognates *canteloup, canteloupe, cantelupe, canteleup, cantelope*] 'kæntə-łup, 'kæntə-łop; (*also*) 'kæntł-up, 'kæntł-op.

cantata *n.* (choral composition) kæn'tɑ:-tə, (*rarely*) kæn'tɛe-tə.

Cantate *n.* (ninety-eighth psalm) kæn'tɛe-tɪ.

cantatrice *n.* 'kæntə-tɹis, kæntə'tɹɪi-tʃɪ.

canteen *n.* subtler's shop; provision-box [also spelt *cantine*] kæn'tɪin.

cantharides *n. pl.* (dried Spanish flies) kæn'θæɹɪ-diz.

cantharidin *n.* [also spelt *cantharidine*] kæn'θæɹɪ-dɪn.

cantilever *n., adj.* [synonymous cognates *cantaliver, cantiliver, cantalever, canteliver*] 'kæntɪ-łɪi-vəɹ, 'kæntɪ-łɛvəɹ.

cantillate *v.* chant [also spelt *cantilate*] 'kæntɪ-łet.

canto *n.* division of a poem; voice-part [plural *cantos*] 'kæn-tɔ.

cantonment *n.* military quarters [synonymous cognate *cantoonment*] 'kæntən-mənt, kæn'tonmənt.

cantrip *n.* spell, charm [synonymous cognates *cantrap, cantripe*] 'kæntɹɪp.

canvas *n.* heavy cloth [also spelt *canvass*] 'kænvəs.

canvas *v.* cover with canvas [also spelt *canvass*; past participle and preterit *canvased, canvast*] 'kænvəs.

canvass *v.* examin; solicit votes [also, formerly, spelt *canvas*; past participle and preterit *canvassed, canvast*] 'kæn-vəs.

canyon *n.* deep gorge or ravine thru which a stream runs [also spelt *cañon, cannon, canon*] 'kænjən.

caouane *n.* turtle [also spelt *caouanne*] kɑ'wɑ:n.

caoutchin *n.* volatil oil [also spelt *caoutchine*; synonymous cognate *caoutchoucin*] 'kʊu-tʃɪn.

caoutchouc *n.* 'kʊu-tʃuk, 'kʊu-tʃʊk, 'kɑʊ-tʃʊk.

caoutchoucin *n.* [also spelt *caoutchoucine*] 'kʊu-tʃʊ-sɪin, 'kɑʊ-tʃʊ-sɪn. same meaning as *caoutchin.*

cap-a-pie *adv.* [also spelt *cap-à-pie*] kæpə'pɪi.

capelin *n.* (the caplin, a Newfoundland bait-fish) 'kæpɪ-łɪn.

capeline *n.* skull-cap [also spelt *capelline, cappeline*; synonymous cognate *chapeline*] 'kæpɪ-łɪn.

capercailye *n.* wood-grouse [also spelt *capercailzie, capercaillie*] kæpəɹ'kɛe-łiə.

capibara *n.* rodent [also spelt *capybara*] kæpɪ'bɛ:-ɹə, kæpɪ-'bɑ:-ɹə.

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capillary *adj.* (of hair) 'kæpɪ-łɛɾɪ, kə'pɪłə-ɾɪ.
capital *adj.* (chief, principal; excellent) 'kæpɪ-tł, (*anteriorly*) 'kæpɪtł.
capital *n.* (the city or town in which is the seat of government of a country, state, or province; also, a capital letter) 'kæpɪ-tł.
capital *n.* (wealth, productiv resources) 'kæpɪ-tł.
capitalization *n.* [also spɛlt *capitalisation*] kæpɪtł-ɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kæpɪtł-aɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
capitalize *v.* [also spɛlt *capitalise*] 'kæpɪtł-aɪz.
Capitol *n.* (citadel on the top of a hill, as in a Roman city; edifis occupied by Congress; state-house) 'kæpɪ-tł.
Capitoline *adj.* (of a Roman Capitol) 'kæpɪtł-aɪn, kə'pɪtł-aɪn.
capitulate *v.* (surrender) kə'pɪtçʊ-łet, kə'pɪtʃə-łet.
capnomor *n.* oily liquid [also spɛlt *kapnomor*] 'kæpnə-mɔɾ.
capon *n.* (fowl) 'kɛe-pɔn, 'kɛe-pən, (*rarely*) 'kæ-pɔn.
caponize *v.* [also spɛlt *caponise*] 'kɛe-pə-naɪz.
capouch *n.* (*obsolete*) monk's hood or cowl [synonymous cognates *capoch, capuche*] kə'pʊuʃ, kə'pʊutʃ.
capriccio *n.* (whim; musical caprice) kə'pɜɪtʃɔ.
capriccioso *adv.* (in *music*, in a free, fantastic style) kapɜɪ-'tʃɔo-sɔ.
caprice *n.* (freak, whim) kə'pɜɪis.
capricious *adj.* (full of caprice; whimsical) kə'pɜɪʃəs.
caprine *n.* substance in butter [also, sometimes, spɛlt *caprin*] 'kæpɜɪn, 'kæ-pɜaɪn, 'kɛe-pɜaɪn.
capriole *n.* (caper; leap) 'kæpɜi-oł, (*less often*) kæpɜi'ɔoł, (*rarely*) 'kɛe-pɜi-oł.
capsicin *n.* [also spɛlt *capsicine*] 'kæpɜɪ-sɪn.
capsize *v.* kæp'saɪz, (*sometimes, anteriorly*) 'kæp-saɪz.
capstan *n.* (winding-device) 'kæpstn.
capsule *n.* (small case; sac) 'kæp-sçuł.
captain *n.* (head, chief) 'kæptɪn; (*popularly*) 'kæpm.
captive *adj., n., v.* [also spɛlt *captiv*; as verb, pɜst pɜrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *captived, captivd*] 'kæptɪv.
Capuchin *n.* (Franciscan monk) kæpçʊ'ʃɪin, 'kæpçʊ-tʃɪn, 'kæpçʊ-ʃin, kæpçʊ'tʃɪin, 'kæpçʊ-ʃɪn.
caput *n.* head [plural *capita* and, rarely, *caputs*] 'kæpət, 'kæ-pʌt.
car *n.* kɑ:ɾ, kɑ: ; (*dialectally*) kçɑ:ɾ.
carabin *n.* (*obsolete*) musketeer, carabineer [synonymous cognate *carbine*] 'kæɾə-bɪn.

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caracal *n.* (quadruped) 'kæzə-kæł.
caracara *n.* hawk, carrancha [synonymous cognate *carcara*] kæzə'kæzə, kɑzə'kɑ:-zə.
carack *n.* ship [also spelt *carrack*] 'kæzək.
caracole *n.* spiral staircase; half-turn [synonymous cognate *caracol*] 'kæzə-koł.
carafe *n.* water-bottle [also spelt *caraffe*] kə'zɑ:f.
caramel *n.* burnt sugar [also spelt *caromel*] 'kæzə-məł, 'kæzə-mɛł.
carat *n.* a twenty-fourth part [also spelt *karat*] 'kæzət.
caravan *n.* (company of travelers on the desert; cart) 'kæzə-væn, kæzə'væn.
caravansary *n.* inn for caravans [also spelt *caravansery*; synonymous cognates *caravanserai, caravansera*] kæzə'vænsə-zɪ.
caravanserai *n.* kæzə'vænsə-zaɪ. same meaning as *caravansary.*
carbide *n.* 'kɑ:z-baɪd, (*before* of) 'kɑ:z-bɪd.
carbine *n.* firearm [former synonymous cognates *carabine, carrabine, carabin*] 'kɑ:z-baɪn; (*less properly*) 'kɑ:z-bɪn, kɑz-'baɪn, 'kɑ:z-bin.
carbon *n.* (element) 'kɑ:z-bən, 'kɑ:z-bən.
carbureted *v.* [also spelt *carburetted*] 'kɑ:z-bjʊ-zɛtɪd.
carbureter *n.* [also spelt *carburetter, carburetor, carburettor*] 'kɑ:z-bjʊ-zɛtəz.
carburization *n.* [also spelt *carburisation*] kɑ:z-bjʊzɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kɑ:z-bjʊ-zaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
carburize *v.* [also spelt *carburise*] 'kɑ:z-bjʊ-zaɪz.
carcanet *n.* (necklace) 'kɑzkə-nət, 'kɑzkə-nɛt.
carcass *n.* dead body; corpse [also spelt *carcase*] 'kɑzkəs.
card *n.* kɑ:zd, kɑ:d; (*dialectally*) kçɑ:zd.
cardamine *n.* (herb) kɑz'dæmɪ-nɪ, 'kɑ:z-də-maɪn.
cardamon *n.* (seed-capsules; spice) 'kɑ:z-də-mən.
cardinal *adj., n.* (chief) 'kɑ:z-dn-ł, 'kɑ:z-dɪ-nəł.
caret *n.* (insertion-mark) 'kæzət, 'kɛ:-zət.
cargo *n.* lading [plural *cargoes, cargos*] 'kɑ:z-gɔ.
Caribbean *adj.* of the Caribs or Caribbees [also spelt *Carribbean*] kæzɪ'bɪi-ən.
Caribbee *n.* Carib [also spelt *Caribee, Carribbee*] 'kæzɪ-bi, kæzɪ'bɪi.
caribe *n.* (fish) 'kæzɪ-bɪ.
caribou *n.* reindeer [also spelt *cariboo, carriboo*] 'kæzɪ-bu, kæzɪ'bʊu.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

caricature *n.* (ridiculous representation) 'kæzɪkə-tʃʊz, 'kæzɪkə-tçʊz; (*less properly*) kæzɪkə'tʃʊ:z, kæzɪkə'tçʊ:z.
caries *n.* (disease) 'kɛ:-zi-i:z.
carillon *n.* (set of tuned bells; air) 'kæzɪ-łən.
carlin *n.* old woman [also spɛlt *carline*] 'kɑ:z-łɪn.
carline *n.* carlino, a coin [also spɛlt *carlin*] 'kɑ:z-łɪn.
carline *n.* plant [also spɛlt *carlin*] 'kɑ:z-łɪn.
carline *n.* timber [also spɛlt *carlin*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *carling*] 'kɑ:z-łɪn.
carling *n.* (the peas eaten on Carling, Carlin Sunday, or Passion Sunday) 'kɑ:z-łɪŋ.
carmagnole *n.* (song and dance; soldier; style) kɑzmə'njɔoł.
carminative *adj.* expelling [also spɛlt *carminativ*] kɑz'mɪnə-tɪv; (*less properly*) 'kɑ:z-mɪ-netɪv.
carmine *n.* cochineal red [also, sometimes, spɛlt *carmin*] 'kɑ:z-mɪn, 'kɑ:z-mɑɪn; (*less properly*) kɑz'mɑɪn, 'kɑ:z-min.
carnelian *n.* red chalcedony [synɵnymous cɵgnate *cornelian*] kɑz'nɪi-łiən.
carnivorous *adj.* (eating flesh) kɑz'nɪvə-zəs.
carol *v.* sing [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *caroling, carolling*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *caroled, carolled, carold*] 'kæzəł.
caroler *n.* one who carols [also spɛlt *caroller*] 'kæzə-łəz.
carolin *n.* one of several gold coins; carline [also spɛlt *caroline*] 'kæzə-łɪn.
Caroline *adj.* (of Carolus or Charles) 'kæzə-łɑɪn, 'kæzə-łɪn.
Carolinian *adj.* (of Charles the Great; of North or South Carolina) kæzə'łɪni-ən.
carom *n., v.* ɪn billiards [also spɛlt *carrom*; as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *caromed, caromd*] 'kæzəm.
carotid *n.* (artery of the neck) kə'zɵtɪd.
carousal *n.* (feast, noisy revel) kə'zɑʊ-zəł.
carousel *n.* fɵrmerly, a tilting-match [also, ɪn thɪs sɛnse, sometimes spɛlt *carousal*]; merry-go-round [also spɛlt, ɪn thɪs sɛnse, *carrousel*] kæzʊ'zɛł, 'kæzʊ-zəł.
carrageen *n.* alga [also spɛlt *carragheen*] kæzə'gɪin, 'kæzəgin.
carrageenin *n.* [also spɛlt *carrageenine*] kæzə'gɪi-nɪn.
carriage *n.* (conveyance) 'kæzɪdʒ.
carriole *n.* single-seated open carriage; light coverd cart; kind of sledge [also spɛlt *cariole*] 'kæzi-oł. compare *carry-all.*
carrot *n.* (vegetable) 'kæzət.
carte blanche *n.* (blank paper; full power) kɑzt'błɑ:nʃ, kɑzt-

'błønʃ, kɑʒt'błæ:nʃ; (*also*) kɑʒt'błɑ:ntʃ, kɑʒt'błøntʃ, kɑʒt-'błæ:ntʃ.

carte-de-visite *n.* small-sized photograph [plural *cartes-de-visite*] kɑ:ʒt-dəvɪ'zɪit.

cartel *n.* (written challenge or agreement; tablet) 'kɑʒ-tɛł, kɑʒ'tɛł.

Cartesian *adj.* (of René Descartes) kɑʒ'tɪi-ʒən, kɑʒ'tɪi-zi-ən.

Carthusian *n.* (monk) kɑʒ'θçʊu-ʒən, kɑʒ'θçʊu-zi-ən.

cartilage *n.* (gristle) 'kɑʒtɪ-łɪdʒ, 'kɑʒtł-ɪdʒ, 'kɑʒtɫɪdʒ.

cartilaginous *adj.* (gristly) kɑʒtɪ'łædʒɪ-nəs.

cartouche *n.* cartridge, etc. [also spɛlt *cartouch*] kɑʒ'tʊuʃ; (*less properly*) kɑʒ'tʊutʃ.

cartridge *n.* (explosiv case) 'kɑʒtɹ̥ɪdʒ; (*vulgarly*) 'kætɹ̥ɪdʒ.

carucage *n.* plowing-tax [also spɛlt *carrucage*] 'kæʒʊ-kɪdʒ; (*less properly*) 'kæʒjʊ-kɪdʒ.

carucate *n.* land-measure; a plow-land [also spɛlt *carrucate*] 'kæʒʊ-ket, (*rarely*) 'kæʒjʊ-ket.

caruncle *n.* fleshy excrescence [synønymous cøgnate *caruncula, caruncule*] 'kæ-ʒʌŋkəł, kæ'ʒʌŋkəł, 'kɑ:-ʒʌŋkəł, kɑ-'ʒʌŋkəł.

carve *v.* cut [also spɛlt *carv*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *carved, carvd*] kɑ:ʒv.

caryatid *n.* female human figure used as a column [plural *caryatids, caryatides*] kæʒi'ætɪd.

caryatides *n.* (plural of *caryatid*) kæʒi'ætɪ-diz.

caryocinesis *n.* kæʒi-ɔ-sɪ'nɪi-sɪs. same meanɪng as *karyokinesis.*

casein *n.* milk albuminoid [also spɛlt *caseine*] 'kɛe-si-ɪn.

casement *n.* (molding; window-sash) 'kɛes-mənt, 'kɛez-mənt.

caseous *adj.* (of cheese) 'kɛe-si-əs, 'kɛe-zi-əs, 'kɛe-ʃəs.

cashew *n.* nut; tree; also, cachu [also spɛlt *cashoe*] kə'ʃʊu.

cashier *n.* (cash-keeper) kæ'ʃɪ:ʒ.

cashier *v.* dismiss; discard [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *cashiered, cashierd*] kæ'ʃɪ:ʒ, kə'ʃɪ:ʒ.

cashmere *n.* fine woolen fabric used for dress-goods [also spɛlt *cashmeer, cachemire, cachemere, kashmir*] 'kæʃ-mɪ:ʒ, kæʃ'mɪ:ʒ.

cashoo *n.* kə'ʃʊu. same meanɪng as *catechu.*

casino *n.* club-house; card-game [also, ɪn the sɛnse of card-game, spɛlt *cassino*] kə'sɪi-nɔ.

cask *n.* (butt, barrel) kɑ:sk, kɑ:sk, kæ:sk.

casket *n.* chest, coffin, etc. [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *casquet*] 'kɑ:-skɪt.

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casque *n.* (helmet; galea) kɑ:sk, kɑ:sk, kæ:sk.
cassareep *n.* sauce [also spɛlt *cassaripe*; synonymous cognate *cassireepe*] 'kæsə-ɹip.
cassava *n.* plant; flour [also, formerly, spɛlt *casava*; synonymous cognate *cassada*] kə'sɑ:-və; (*less properly*) 'kæsə-və, kə'sɛe-və, 'kæsə-ve.
casserole *n.* (stew-pan) 'kæsə-ɹoł, kæsə'ɹɔoł.
cassia *n.* (bark; tree; herb) 'kæʃə, 'kæʃi-ə, 'kæsi-ə, 'kæʃjə.
cassimere *n.* twild woolen cloth used for trousers [also spɛlt *casimire*; synonymous cognate *kerseymere*] 'kæsɪ-mɪ:ɹ.
cassowary *n.* (bird) 'kæsə-wɛɹɪ, 'kæsə-wəɹɪ.
cast *v.* (throw, etc.) kɑ:st, (*when unstrest*) kɑst; (*also*) kɑ:st, kæ:st.
castanet *n.* (shell used in music) 'kɑ:-stə-nɛt, 'kɑ:-stə-nɪt, kɑ:-stə'nɛt.
caste *n.* division of society [also, formerly, spɛlt *cast*] kɑ:st, kɑ:st, kæ:st.
castellan *n.* officer of a castle [synonymous cognate *castellain*] 'kæstə-łən, 'kɑ:-stə-łən.
caster *n.* cruet; small wheel [also spɛlt *castor*] 'kɑ:-stəɹ.
Castile *adj.* (ɪn **Castile soap*) kɑ'stɪił, kə'stɪił, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'kæ-stił.
castle *n.* (fortress) 'kɑ:-səł, 'kæsəł.
cast-off *adj.* kɑ:st'ɔ:f, (*assumptivly*) 'kɑ:st-ɔ:f.
castor *n.* (beaver; castoreum; castorite) 'kɑ:-stəɹ.
castorin *n.* substance [also spɛlt *castorine*] 'kæstə-ɹɪn.
castorine *n.* cotton-velvet fabric [also spɛlt *castorin*] 'kæ-stə-ɹɪn.
castrate *v.* (geld; emasculate) 'kæ-stɹet.
castrato *n.* singer [plural *castrati*] kæs'tɹɑ:-tɔ, kɑs'tɹɑ:-tɔ.
casual *adj.* (chance; fortuitous) 'kæʒu-əł, 'kæʒju-əł, 'kæzi-u-əł.
casualty *n.* (chance; accident) 'kæʒu-əł-tɪ, 'kæzi-u-əł-tɪ.
casuist *n.* (one verst in casuistry) 'kæʒu-ɪst, 'kæʒju-ɪst.
casus belli *n.* (occasion of war; excuse for war) kɛe-səs-'bɛłi.
catabasis *n.* descent [plural *catabases*] kə'tæbə-sɪs.
catabolic *adj.* [also spɛlt *katabolic*] kætə'bołɪk.
catabolism *n.* disintegration: the opposit of *anabolism* [also spɛlt *katabolism*] kə'tæbə-łɪzəm.
catachresis *n.* misuse of words [plural *catachreses*] kætə-'kɔɪi-sɪs.
catachrestic *adj.* kætə'kɔɛstɪk, kætə'kɔɪi-stɪk.
cataclasm *n.* (break, disruption) 'kætə-kłæzəm.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

cataclysm *n.* (deluge, flood) 'kætə-kɹɪzəm.
catacomb *n.* (subterranean burial-place) 'kætə-kɔom.
catafalque *n.* coffin-stage [also spɛlt *catafalc, catafalk*] 'kætə-fæłk.
catalepsy *n.* (seizure, trance) 'kætə-łɛpsɪ.
catalog *n., v.* [also spɛlt *catalogue*] 'kætə-łɒg, 'kætł-ɒg.
cataloged *adj.* [also spɛlt *catalogued, catalogd*] 'kætə-łɒgd.
cataloger *n.* [also spɛlt *cataloguer*] 'kætə-łɒgəɹ.
cataloging *n.* [also spɛlt *cataloguing*] 'kætə-łɒgɪŋ.
catalpa *n.* (tree) kə'tælpə.
catalysis *n.* decomposition [plural *catalyses*] kə'tæłɪ-sɪs.
catamaran *n.* (raft; craft with twin hulls) kætəmə'ɹæn, 'kætəmə-ɹæn, kə'tæmə-ɹən.
catapan *n.* (Byzantin official) kætə'pæn, 'kætə-pæn.
cataphora *n.* (lethargy) kə'tæfə-ɹə.
cataract *n.* (waterfall; opacity of eye-lens) 'kætə-ɹækt.
catarrh *n.* (inflammation of mucous membrane) kə'tɑ:ɹ.
catarrhal *adj.* (of catarrh) kə'tɑ:-ɹəł.
catarrhine *adj.* of the apes called Catarrhina [also spɛlt *catarhine*] 'kætə-ɹaɪn, 'kætə-ɹɪn.
catastasis *n.* a setting forth; narrativ [plural *catastases*] kə'tæstə-sɪs.
catastrophe *n.* (conclusion; disaster) kə'tæstɹ̩ə-fɪ.
Catawba *n.* (grape) kə'tɔ:-bə.
catch *v., n.* kætʃ; (*vulgarly or dialectally*) kɛtʃ.
catchup *n.* 'kætʃəp. same meaning as *ketchup*.
catechetic *adj.* (of catechism) kætɪ'kɛtɪk.
catechise *n. dialectal* (catechesis, catechism) 'kætɪ-kɪz.
catechism *n.* (religious textbook; book or course of questions and answers) 'kætɪ-kɪzəm.
catechization *n.* [also spɛlt *catechisation*] kætɪkɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kætɪ-kaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
catechize *v.* instruct by questions [also spɛlt *catechise*] 'kætɪ-kaɪz.
catechu *n.* extract [synonymous cognate *cashoo*] 'kætɪ-tʃu, 'kætɪ-ʃu.
catechumen *n.* (neophyte) kætɪ'tʃʊu-mən, kætɪ'kçʊu-mən.
categorem *n.* (predicate, etc.) 'kætɪgə-ɹɛm, kə'tɛgə-ɹɛm.
categorical *adj.* (of categories; precise) kætɪ'gɒɹɪ-kəł.
categorization *n.* [also spɛlt *categorisation*] kætɪ-gɔɹɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kætɪ-gɔ-ɹaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
categorize *v.* (classify) 'kætɪ-gɔ-ɹaɪz.
category *n.* (notion, class) 'kætɪ-gɔɹɪ.

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catena *n.* chain [plural *catenae*] kə'tɪi-nə.
catenary *adj., n.* 'kætn-ɛɹɪ, 'kætɪ-nɛɹɪ, kə'tɪi-nə-ɹɪ.
cateran *n.* (Highland marauder; freebooter) 'kætə-ɹən.
cater-cornered *adj.* diagonal [also spelt *cater-cornerd*] 'kɛe-təɹ-kɔ:ɹ-nəɹd, 'kætəɹ-kɔ:ɹ-nəɹd.
caterpillar *n.* larva [also spelt *caterpiller*] 'kætəɹ-pɪłəɹ.
caterwaul *v.* (cry as a cat) 'kætəɹ-wɔ:ł.
catharize *v.* (purify) 'kæθə-ɹaɪz.
cathartic *adj., n.* (purgativ) kə'θɑɹtɪk, kə'θɑ:ɹ-tɪk.
cathedra *n.* (bishop's chair; episcopal see) kə'θɪi-drə, 'kæ-θɪ-drə; (*less properly*) kə'θɛdrə.
cathedraled *adj.* [also spelt *cathedralled, cathedrald*] kə'θɪi-drəłd.
catheter *n.* (tube) 'kæθɪ-təɹ.
cathetus *n.* line [plural *catheti*] 'kæθɪ-təs.
cathodal *adj.* of the cathode; lower [also spelt *kathodal*] 'kæθə-dł.
cathode *n.* negativ pole [also spelt *kathode*] 'kæ-θod.
cathodic *adj.* going down [also spelt *kathodic*] kə'θɔdɪk.
Catholicism *n.* kə'θɔłɪ-sɪzəm, 'kæθəłɪ-sɪzəm.
Catholicize *v.* [also spelt *Catholicise*] kə'θɔłɪ-saɪz, 'kæθəłɪ-saɪz.
cation *n.* ion at the cathode; electropositiv ingredient [also spelt *kation*] 'kæti-ən, 'kæt-ai-ən.
catoptric *adj.* (of a mirror; of optic reflection) kə'tɔp-tɹɪk.
catsup *n.* 'kætsəp. same meaning as *ketchup*.
Caucasian *adj.* (of the Caucasus; Indo-european) kɔ'kæʃən, kɔ'kɛe-ʃən, kɔ'kɛe-ʃi-ən, kɔ'kɛe-ʒən, kɔ'kɛe-zi-ən.
caudad *adj.* (toward the tail) 'kɔ:-dæd.
caudal *adj.* (of the tail) 'kɔ:-dł, 'kɔ:-dəł.
caudex *n.* stem, trunk [plural *caudices, caudexes*] 'kɔ:-dɛks.
caudle *n.* (warm drink) 'kɔ:-dł.
caught *v.* [past participle and preterit of *catch*] kɔ:t, (*when unstrest*) kɔt.
cauk *n.* (spur on a horseshoe) see *calk.*[3]
caul *n.* net; membrane [also spelt *cawl*] kɔ:ł.
cauldron *n.* see *caldron.*
cauliflower *n.* (vegetable) 'kɔ:-łɪ-fɹau-əɹ.
cauline *adj.* of a stem [also, sometimes, spelt *caulin*] 'kɔ:-łɪn, 'kɔ:-łaɪn.
caulis *n.* stalk, stem [plural *caules*] 'kɔ:-łɪs.
caulk *v.* see *calk.*[1]

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causeway *n.* [synonymous cognate *causey*] 'kɔ:z-weɛ.
causey *n.* 'kɔ:-zɪ, 'kɔ:-ze. same meaning as *causeway.*
cauterization *n.* [also spelt *cauterisation*] kɔ:-təɹɪ'zeɛ-ʃən, kɔ:-tə-ɹaɪ'zeɛ-ʃən.
cauterize *v.* [also spelt *cauterise*] 'kɔ:-tə-ɹaɪz.
cauzee *n.* 'kɔ:-zi. same meaning as *kazi.*
cavalcade *n.* (company on horseback) kævəɫ'keed; (*less properly*) 'kævəɫ-ked.
cavalero *n.* cavalier [also spelt *cavaliero*] kævə'ɫɪ:-ɹɔ.
cavalier *n.* (horseman; beau) kævə'ɫɪ:ɹ.
cavally *n.* fish [also spelt *cavalli*; plural *cavallies, cavallis*] kə'væɫɪ.
cavass *n.* see *kavass.*
cavatina *n.* (simple melody, air) kavə'tɪi-nə, kævə'tɪi-nə.
cavea *n.* cage; auditorium [plural *caveae*] 'keɛ-vi-ə.
caveat *n.* (notice; warning) 'keɛ-vi-ət; (*less properly*) 'kæ-vi-æt.
cavel *n.* a lot that is cast; an allotment [synonymous cognate *cavil, kevel, kevil*] 'kæveɫ.
cavesson *n.* nose-band [also, formerly, spelt *caveson*; former synonymous cognates *cavason, cavezon, causson*] 'kæ-vɪsən.
caviar *n.* fish-roe [also spelt *caviare*] kavi'ɑ:ɹ, kav'jɑ:ɹ, kæ-vi'ɑ:ɹ, 'kæ-vi-ɑɹ, kavi'ɛ:ɹ, kæv'jɛ:ɹ, kə'vɪ:ɹ.
cavil *v.* find fault; carp [present participle *caviling, cavil-ling*; past participle and preterit *caviled, cavilled, cavild*] 'kæviɫ.
caviler *n.* one who cavils [also spelt *caviller*] 'kæv-ɪ-ɫəɹ.
cavort *v.* (prance about) kə'vɔ:ɹt.
cavum *n.* hollow; cavity [plural *cava*] 'keɛ-vəm.
cay *n.* keɛ, kɪi. same meaning as *key.*
Cayenne *adj.* ke'ɛn, kai'ɛn, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'keɛ-ɛn, 'kai-ɛn.
cayman *n.* alligator [also spelt *caiman, kayman, kaiman*; plural *caymans*] 'keɛ-mən.
cazique *n.* kə'zɪik. same meaning as *cacique.*
cease *v.* stop, end [past participle and preterit *ceased, ceast*] sɪis.
cecils *n. pl.* (hasht meat) 'sɛsɪɫz, 'sɪi-sɪɫz.
cecity *n.* blindness [also spelt *coecity*] 'sɪi-sɪ-tɪ, 'sɛsɪ-tɪ.
cecum *n.* see *caecum.*
cedar *n.* (tree; wood) 'sɪi-dəɹ.
cede *v.* (yield) sɪid.

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ceder *n.* (one who cedes) 'sɪi-dəz.
cedilla *n.* (little z: a mark placed under the letter c to indicate that the c has the sound of s) sɪ'dɪłə.
cedrin *n.* extract from cedron-seeds [also spelt *cedrine*] 'sɪi-drɪn.
cedrine *adj.* of the cedar [also, sometimes, spelt *cedrin*] 'sɪi-drɪn, 'sɪi-draɪn; (*less properly*) 'sɛdrɪn.
ceil *v.* overlay, as with plaster or wood [also spelt *ciel*; past participle and preterit *ceiled, ceild*] sɪił.
ceiling *n.* plastering at the top of a room, etc. [also spelt *cieling*] 'sɪi-łɪŋ.
celandine *n.* plant [former synonymous cognates *celendine, celadine, salandine, saladine*] 'sɛłən-daɪn.
celantes *n.* (mood of the first figure of syllogism) sɪ'łæn-tiz.
celarent *n.* (mood of the first figure of syllogism) sɪ'łɛ:-zənt.
celebrator *n.* [also spelt *celebrater*] 'sɛłɪ-bzetəz.
celeres *n. pl.* (patrician knights) 'sɛłɪ-ziz.
celery *n.* plant [also, formerly, spelt *selleri*] 'sɛłə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'sɛłzɪ.
celestial *adj.* (of the sky; heavenly) sɪ'łɛstʃəł, sɪ'łɛʃtʃəł, sɪ'łɛsti-əł.
Celestine *n.* follower of Caelestius [also, sometimes, spelt *Celestin*] 'sɛłə-stɪn, 'sɛłə-staɪn, sɪ'łɛstɪn.
celestite *n.* (mineral) 'sɛłə-staɪt, sɪ'łɛ-staɪt.
celiac *adj.* of the belly; also, coelian [also spelt *coeliac*] 'sɪi-łi-æk.
celibacy *n.* (single life; unmarried state) 'sɛłɪbə-sɪ; (*less properly*) sɪ'łɪbə-sɪ.
cell *n.* (small apartment; religious house; structural element of organisms; battery-jar) sɛł.
cella *n.* central room of a temple; cell [plural *cellae*] 'sɛłə.
cellar *n.* (room under a house) 'sɛłəz.
cello *n.* violoncello [also spelt *'cello*] 'tʃɛłɔ.
cellular *n.* (of cells) 'sɛłiʊ-łəz.
celluloid *n.* (imitation ivory, etc.) 'sɛłiʊ-łɔɪd.
cellulose *n.* (substance of cell-walls) 'sɛłiʊ-łos, sɛłiʊ'łɔos.
Celt *n.* [synonymous cognate *Kelt*] sɛłt, (*rarely*) kɛłt.
celt *n.* (implement) sɛłt.
Celtic *adj.* [synonymous cognate *Keltic*] 'sɛłtɪk.
cembalo *n.* (dulcimer) 'sɛmbə-łɔ.
cement *n.* (binding-substance; adhesiv) sɪ'mɛnt, 'sɛmənt.
cement *v.* (unite by cement; cohere) sɪ'mɛnt.

cemetery *n.* [plural *cemeteries*] 'sɛmɪ-tɛzɪ; (*also*) 'sɛmɪtə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'sɛmɪ-təzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'sɛmɪ-tɹɪ, 'sɛmɪtɹɪ.
cenobite *n.* [also spelt *coenobite*] 'sɛnə-baɪt, 'sɪi-nə-baɪt.
cenotaph *n.* (empty tomb) 'sɛnə-ta:f.
Cenozoic *adj.* sinə'zɔo-ɪk. same meaning as *Caenozoic.*
cense *v.* (perfume with incense) sɛnts, (*in Britain*) sɛns.
censer *n.* (vessel in which incense is burnt) 'sɛntsəz, 'sɛnsəz.
censor *n.* (magistrate) 'sɛntsəz, 'sɛnsəz.
censure *n.* (hostil criticism) 'sɛntʃəz, 'sɛnʃəz, 'sɛnsçəz.
cent *n.* (coin) sɛnt.
centaur *n.* (mythic monster, half man and half horse) 'sɛn-tɔ:z.
centenary *adj.* (of a hundred) 'sɛntɪ-nɛzɪ; (*also*) 'sɛntɪnə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛntɪ-nəzɪ; (*also, in Britain*) sɛn'tɪi-nə-zɪ, sɛn'tɛnə-zɪ.
centenier *n.* (police-officer) 'sɛntɪ-nɪ:z.
centennial *adj.* (of a hundred years) sɛn'tɛni-əł.
center *n., v.* [also spelt *centre*; as verb, past partıcıple and preterıt *centered, centred, centerd*] 'sɛntəz.
centering *n.* [also spelt *centreing* and, sometimes, *centring*] 'sɛntə-zɪŋ, 'sɛntɹɪŋ.
centesimal *adj., n.* (hundredth) sɛn'tɛsɪ-məł.
centesimo *n.* (hundredth of a lira) sɛn'tɛsɪ-mo, tʃɛn'tɛsɪ-mo.
centigrade *adj.* (graduated into a hundred equal parts) 'sɛn-tɪ-gzɛed.
centigram *n.* hundredth of a gram [also spelt *centigramme*] 'sɛntɪ-gzæm.
centiliter *n.* [also spelt *centilitre*] 'sɛntɪ-łɪi-təz; (*improperly*) sɛn'tɪłɪ-təz.
centime *n.* (hundredth part of a franc) 'sɛn-tim, sɛn'tɪim.
centimeter *n.* [also spelt *centimetre*] 'sɛntɪ-mɪi-təz; (*improperly*) sɛn'tɪmɪ-təz.
centipede *n.* many-legged arthropod [synonymous cognate *centiped*] 'sɛntɪ-pid.
centrale *n.* bone [plural *centralia*] sɛn'tɹɛe-łɪ.
centralization *n.* [also spelt *centralisation*] sɛntɹəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sɛntɹə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
centralize *v.* [also spelt *centralise*] 'sɛntɹə-łaɪz.
centrifugal *adj.* (fleeing from the center) sɛn'tɹɪfçʊ-gəł, (*assumptivly*) sɛn'tɹɪfçʊgəł.
centripetal *adj.* (seeking the center) sɛn'tɹɪpɪ-tł, (*assumptivly*) sɛn'tɹɪpɪtł.
cents *n.* (plural of *cent*) sɛnts.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

centumvir *n.* one of a body of about a hundred Roman judges [plʊral *centumvirs, centumviri*] sɛn'tʌmvəz.
centumvirate *n.* sɛn'tʌmvə-zət.
centuple *adj.* (a hundred-fold) 'sɛntçʊ-pəł.
centurion *n.* (commander of a century) sɛn'tçʊ:-zi-ən.
century *n.* (a hundred soldiers; a hundred years) 'sɛntʃə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'sɛntʃəzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'sɛntʃsɪ; (*older*) 'sɛntçə-zɪ.
ceorl *n.* (churl) kçɛ:zł, tʃɛ:zł.
cephalic *adj.* (of the head) sɪ'fæłɪk, 'sɛfə-łɪk; (*erroneously*) kɪ'fæłɪk.
cephalopod *n.* (head-tentacled animal) 'sɛfəłə-pɵd, sɪ'fæłə-pɵd.
cephalous *adj.* (having a head) 'sɛfə-łəs.
cerain *n.* (constituent of beeswax) 'sɪ:-ze-ɪn, 'sɪ:-zə-ɪn.
ceramic *adj.* [synɵnymous cognate *keramic*] sɪ'zæmɪk.
ceras *n.* a horn, or the like [plʊral *cerata*] 'sɛzəs.
cerate *n.* (ointment) 'sɪ:-zet, 'sɪ:-zət.
cerate *adj.* (having a cere; cered) 'sɪ:-zet.
cerate *n.* horn-silver [synɵnymous cɵgnate *kerate*] 'sɛzet.
ceratin *n.* horn-substance [also spɛlt *ceratine*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *keratin, keratine*] 'sɛzə-tɪn.
ceratina *n.* (horn-plate) sɪ'zætɪ-nə.
ceratode *n.* horn-like skeletal substance of sponges [synɵnymous cɵgnate *keratode*] 'sɛzə-tod.
ceratohyal *adj., n.* sɛzə-tɔ'hɑi-əł.
ceratoid *adj.* horn-like [synɵnymous cɵgnate *keratoid*] 'sɛzə-tɵɪd.
ceratome *n.* cornea-cutter [synɵnymous cɵgnate *keratome*] 'sɛzə-tom.
ceratose *adj.* horny [synɵnymous cɵgnate *keratose*] 'sɛzə-tos.
cercus *n.* rear feeler; bristle [plʊral *cerci*] 'sʙzkəs.
cere *n., v.* (wax) sɪ:z.
cereal *adj.* (of edible grain) 'sɪ:-zi-əł.
cerebellum *n.* the little brain; the hind-brain [plʊral *cerebella*] sɛzɪ'bɛłəm.
cerebral *adj.* (of the brain) 'sɛzɪ-bzəł; (*less properly*) sɪ'zɪi-bzəł.
cerebric *adj.* (cerebral) 'sɛzɪ-bzɪk, sɪ'zɛbzɪk, sɪ'zɪi-bzɪk.
cerebrospinal *adj.* of the brain and spinal cord [also spɛlt *cerebro-spinal*] sɛzɪ-bzɔ'spɑɪ-nł.
cerebrum *n.* brain; prosencephalon [plʊral *cerebra*] 'sɛzɪ-bzəm; (*less properly*) sɪ'zɪi-bzəm.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*u*r, æ c*a*t, ɵ h*o*t, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*a*r, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

cerement *n.* (waxt grave-cloth) 'sɪ:z-mənt.
ceremonial *adj., n.* sɛzɪ'mɔo-ni-əł.
ceremony *n.* [plural *ceremonies*] 'sɛzɪ-monɪ, 'sɛzɪmə-nɪ.
cereous *adj.* (waxen) 'sɪ:-zi-əs.
cereus *n.* (cactus) 'sɪ:-zi-əs.
cerge *n.* sɒ:zdʒ. see under *cierge.*
ceric *adj.* (of cerium) 'sɪ:-zɪk.
cerin *n.* waxy substance from cork; impure cerotic acid from beeswax [also spelt *cerine*] 'sɪ:-zɪn.
cerine *n.* ore of cerium [also spelt *cerin*] 'sɪ:-zɪn.
ceriph *n.* see *serif.*
cerise *adj., n.* (cherry red) sə'zɪiz.
ceroma *n.* (wax salve; cere) sɪ'zɔo-mə.
cerosin *n.* wax-like substance [also spelt *cerosine*] 'sɪ:-zə-sɪn.
certain *adj.* (fixt; sure) 'sɒztn, 'sɒztɪn; (*dialectally*) 'sɒzt-n.
certainly *adv.* 'sɒztn-łɪ, 'sɒztɪ-nłɪ; (*dialectally*) 'sɒzt-nłɪ.
certiorari *n.* (writ) sɒzʃə'zɛ:-zɑɪ.
cerulean *adj.* sky-blue [also spelt *caerulean*] sɪ'zʊu-łi-ən.
cerulein *n.* blue substance [synonymous cognate *cerulin*] sɪ-'zʊu-łi-ɪn.
cerulin *n.* 'sɪ:-zʊ-łɪn. same meaning as *cerulein.*
cerumen *n.* (ear-wax) sɪ'zʊu-mən.
ceruse *n.* (white lead) 'sɪ:-zus, sɪ'zʊus.
cerusite *n.* [also spelt *cerussite*] 'sɛzə-sɑɪt.
cervical *adj.* (of the cervix or neck) 'sɒ:z-vɪ-kəł, səz'vɑɪ-kəł.
cervine *adj.* (of the deer) 'sɒ:z-vɪn, 'sɒ:z-vɑɪn.
cervix *n.* neck, etc. [plural *cervices*] 'sɒ:z-vɪks.
ceryl *n.* (radical in beeswax) 'sɪ:-zɪł.
cesare *n.* (mood of the second figure of syllogism) 'sɪi-zə-zɪ.
Cesarean *adj.* see *Caesarean.*
cespitose *adj.* turfy; matted [also spelt *caespitose*] sɛspɪ-'tɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛspɪ-tos.
cessation *n.* (a ceasing; stop) sɛ'sɛe-ʃən.
cessavit *n.* (writ) sɛ'sɛe-vɪt.
cessible *adj. obsolete* (yielding) 'sɛsə-bəł.
cession *n.* (act of ceding) 'sɛʃən.
cesspool *n.* (drain-cistern) 'sɛs-pʊuł.
cestus *n.* girdle [plural *cesti*] 'sɛstəs.
cestus *n.* boxing-glove [also spelt *caestus*; plural *cestus*] 'sɛ-stəs.
cesura *n.* cut made by the ending of a word within a foot [also spelt *caesura*; plural *cesuras, caesurae*] sɪ'sçʊ:-zə, sɪ-'zjʊ:-zə, sɪ'ʒʊ:-zə.

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Cetacea *n. pl.* (whales) sɪ'tɛe-si-ə, sɪ'tɛe-ʃi-ə.
cetacean *adj.* (of the Cete or whales) sɪ'tɛe-ʃən.
cete *n.* (whale) sɪit.
cete *n. obsolete* (a company of badgers) sɪit.
Cete *n. pl.* (whales, dolphins, etc.) 'sɪi-ti.
ceterach *n.* (scaly fern; miltwaste) 'sɛtə-zæk.
cetic *adj.* (of the whale) 'sɪi-tɪk.
cetine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *cetin*] 'sɪi-tɪn, 'sɪi-taɪn.
cetrarate *n.* sɪ'tɹɛe-zet.
cetraric *adj.* (of citraria or Iceland moss) sɪ'tɹæzɪk.
cetrarin *n.* [also spelt *cetrarine*] sɪ'tɹɛ:-zɪn, 'sɛtɹə-zɪn, 'sɪi-tɹə-zɪn.
cetyl *n.* radical [also spelt *cetyle*] 'sɪi-tɪł.
ceylonite *n.* [synonymous cognates *ceylanite, zeylanite*] sɪ-'łon-aɪt, sɪ'ło-naɪt, 'sɪi-łə-naɪt.
chabasite *n.* 'kæbə-zaɪt, 'kæbə-saɪt. same meaning as *chabazite.*
chabazite *n.* mineral [synonymous cognate *chabasite*] 'kæbə-zaɪt.
Chablis *n.* (wine) ʃɑ'błɪi, ʃæ'błɪi.
chaff *n.* (grain-husks) tʃɑ:f, tʃɑ:f, tʃæ:f.
chaffinch *n.* (bird) 'tʃæf-fɪntʃ, 'tʃæfɪntʃ, 'tʃɑ:-fɪnʃ.
chagrin *n.* (vexation; mortification) ʃə'gzɪn, ʃə'gzɪin.
chair *n.* (seat) tʃɛ:z.
chaise *n.* (vehicle) ʃɛez.
chalaza *n.* tread of an egg, etc. [plural *chalazae*] kə'łee-zə.
chalcedonic *adj.* of chalcedony [also spelt *calcedonic*] kæł-sɪ'donɪk.
chalcedony *n.* [also spelt *calcedony*] kæł'sɛdə-nɪ, 'kæłsɪdə-nɪ.
Chaldean *adj.* of Chaldea [also spelt *Chaldaean*] kæł'dɪi-ən.
Chaldee *adj., n.* (Chaldean) 'kæł-di, kæł'dɪi.
chaldron *n.* (measure) 'tʃɔ:ł-drən, 'tʃɑ:ł-drən, 'tʃæłdrən.
chalet *n.* (cottage) ʃə'łee, ʃæ'łee, 'ʃæłe.
chalice *n.* cup [also spelt *chalis*] 'tʃæłɪs.
chalil *n.* (ancient Hebrew musical instrument) hæ'łɪił.
chalk *n.* (soft white limestone) tʃɔ:k.
challenge *n., v.* 'tʃæłɪndʒ.
challis *n.* fabric [also, sometimes, spelt *chally*] 'ʃæłɪ, 'tʃæłɪs. compare *shalli.*
Chalybean *adj.* (of the Chalybes) kə'łɪbi-ən, kæłɪ'bɪi-ən.
chalybeate *adj.* (impregnated with iron) kə'łɪbi-et.
chambranle *n.* (top-piece of a doorway, etc.) ʃæm'bzænł.
chameleon *n.* reptil [also spelt *chamaeleon*] kə'mɪi-łi-ən.

chamfer *n., v.* bevel [as verb, past participle and preterit *chamfered, chamferd*] 'tʃæmfəz.
chamois *n.* antelope; soft leather [also sometimes spelt, especially in the sense of leather, *shamoy, shammy*] 'ʃæmɪ, 'ʃæ-mwɒ, 'ʃæ-mwɑ, 'ʃæ-mɔɪ, ʃæ'mɔɪ.
chamomile *n.* see *camomile.*
champ *v.* bite, chew [synonymous cognate *chomp*; past participle and preterit *champed, champt*] tʃæmp.
champagne *n.* wine [also, formerly, spelt *champaigne, champaign*] ʃæm'peen.
champaign *n., adj.* (flat open country) ʃæm'peen; (*formerly*) tʃæm'peen.
champak *n.* tree [also spelt *champac*] 'tʃæm-pæk, 'tʃæmpək, 'tʃʌm-pʌk.
champignon *n.* mushroom [also spelt *champinion*] ʃæm'pɪnjən, tʃəm'pɪni-ən.
Champlain *adj.* (part of the Paleozoic series) ʃæm'pɹeen.
chance *n.* (fortune, fortuity, etc.) tʃɑ:ns, tʃɑ:ns, tʃæ:ns; (*also*) tʃɑ:nts, etc.
chancel *n.* (sanctuary) 'tʃɑ:n-səł, 'tʃænsəł.
chancellor *n.* (officer) 'tʃɑ:n-sə-łəz.
chancery *n.* 'tʃɑ:n-sə-zɪ.
chancre *n.* (venereal ulcer) 'ʃæŋkəz.
chancroid *adj.* (like chancre) 'ʃæŋ-kɔɪd.
chandelier *n.* (pendant cluster of lights) ʃændə'łɪ:z.
chandler *n.* (candle-maker; retailer) 'tʃɑ:n-dłəz, 'tʃændłəz.
changeable *adj.* (variable) 'tʃeen-dʒə-bəł.
channel *v.* [present participle *channeling, channelling*; past participle and preterit *channeled, channelled, channeld*] 'tʃænł, 'tʃænəł.
chanson *n.* (song) ʃɔŋ'sɔŋ, 'ʃænsən.
chant *v., n.* [synonymous cognate *chaunt*] tʃɑ:nt, tʃɑ:nt, tʃæ:nt.
chantant *adj.* ʃɔŋ'tɔŋ, 'tʃɑ:n-tənt.
chanticleer *n.* (cock) 'tʃæntɪ-kłɪ:z, 'tʃɑ:n-tɪ-kłɪ:z.
chaos *n.* (chasm, abyss; disorder) 'keɛ-ɔs.
chaotic *adj.* (like chaos) ke'ɔtɪk.
chap *n.* (a crack, as in the hand) tʃæp.
chap *n.* jaw [also spelt *chop*] tʃɔp.
chaparral *n.* (thicket) tʃæpə'zæł.
chapeau *n.* hat [plural *chapeaux*] ʃæ'pɔo.
chapel *n.* (subordinate place of worship, etc.) 'tʃæpəł.
chaperon *n.* (hood; protector) 'ʃæpə-zon, 'ʃæpə-zɔn.

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chapfallen *adj.* 'tʃɔp-fɔ:-łən, 'tʃæp-fɔ:-łən. same meaning as *chopfallen.*
chaplain *n.* (priest, etc.) 'tʃæpłɪn.
chaplet *n.* (head-dress, wreath) 'tʃæpłət.
chappy *n.* chap, fellow [also spelt *chappie*] 'tʃæpɪ.
char *n., v.* tʃɑ:z. same meaning as *chare.*
char *n.* (fish) tʃɑ:z.
char *v.* reduce to charcoal by burning; scorch [as verb, past participle and preterit *charred, chard*] tʃɑ:z.
character *n.* (mark; trait; person) 'kæzək-təz, (*anteriorly*) 'kæzəktəz; (*also, often*) 'kæzɪk-təz; (*vulgarly*) kə'zæktəz.
characterization *n.* [also spelt *characterisation*] kæzəktəzɪ'zee-ʃən, (*rapidly*) kæzəktɪ'zee-ʃən; (*also*) kæzəktə-zaɪ-'zee-ʃən.
characterize *v.* [also spelt *characterise*] 'kæzəktə-zaɪz.
charade *n.* (word-riddle, often acted) ʃə'zeed, ʃə'zɑ:d.
chare *n., v.* turn, etc. [synonymous cognate *char* and, as a noun, in the sense of job, *chore*] tʃɛ:z.
chariness *n.* 'tʃɛ:-zɪ-nɪs.
charioteer *n.* (chariot-driver) tʃæzi-ə'tɪ:z.
charism *n.* (divine gift; talent) 'kæ-zɪzəm.
charivari *n.* (mock serenade) ʃæzɪ'væzɪ, ʃɑzɪ'vɑ:-zɪ.
charlatan *n.* (quack) 'ʃɑ:z-łə-tn, 'ʃɑ:z-łə-tən, 'ʃɑ:z-łə-tæn.
charlotte russe *n.* (whipt cream and sponge-cake) ʃɑ:z-łət-'zʊus.
charnel *n.* (repository for dead bodies) 'tʃɑ:z-nł.
chart *n., v.* (map; draft) tʃɑ:zt.
charta *n.* a paper, a parchment; a charter [plural *chartae*] 'kɑztə, 'kɑ:z-tə.
charter *n.* (written instrument) 'tʃɑztəz.
chartographer *n.* map-maker [also spelt *cartographer*] kɑz-'tɔgzə-fəz.
chartreuse *n.* (cordial) ʃɑz'tɹʊ:z.
chartulary *n.* a set of charters; register [also spelt *cartulary*] 'kɑztçʊ-łɛzɪ.
chary *adj.* (careful, cautious, wary) 'tʃɛ:-zɪ.
chasable *adj.* [also spelt *chaseable*] 'tʃee-sə-bəł.
chase *v., n.* hunt [also spelt *chace*] tʃees, (*when unstrest*) tʃes.
chase *n.* (frame in which type-forms are lockt) tʃees.
chase *n.* (part of a gun; groove) tʃees.
chasm *n.* (yawning gulf; cleft; gap) 'kæzəm, 'kæzm.
chassé *v.* glide, etc. [also spelt *chassez, chassey*; vulgar syn-

onymous cognates *sashy, sashay, sasshay*] ʃæ'sɛe, (*sometimes, especially anteriorly*) 'ʃæse.

chassepot *n.* (rifle) 'ʃæs-po, ʃæs'poo.

chassis *n.* (frame) 'ʃæsɪs, ʃɑ'sɪi.

chaste *adj.* (pure) tʃɛest.

chasten *v.* disciplin; purify [past participle and preterit *chastened, chastend*] 'tʃɛe-sən, 'tʃɛe-sn; (*improperly*) 'tʃɛe-stən, 'tʃæsən.

chastening *adj.* 'tʃɛe-sə-nɪŋ, (*rapidly*) 'tʃɛes-nɪŋ.

chastise *v.* punish [also spelt *chastize*] tʃæs'taɪz, tʃə'staɪz, 'tʃæ-staɪz.

chastisement *n.* 'tʃæstɪs-mənt, 'tʃæstɪz-mənt; (*less properly*) tʃæs'taɪz-mənt.

chasuble *n.* (vestment) 'tʃæʒjʊ-bəł, 'tʃæsçʊ-bəł, 'tʃæʃjʊ-bəł.

château *n.* castle; country house [plural *châteaux*] ʃæ'too, ʃɑ'too.

chatelaine *n.* (mistress of a château; appendage) 'tʃætł-en, 'ʃætɪ-łen; 'ʃɑ:-tə-łen.

chattel *n.* (movable possession) 'tʃætł, 'tʃætəł.

chauffer *n.* portable furnace [also spelt *chaufer*] 'tʃɔ:-fəz, 'ʃɔ:-fəz.

chauffeur *n.* (automobile-driver) ʃo'fɐ:z, 'ʃoo-fəz.

chauvinism *n.* (devotion) 'ʃoo-vɪ-nɪzəm.

chay *n.* chaise [also spelt *shay*] ʃɛe.

cheap *adj.* (low in price; mean) tʃɪip.

check *n., v.* [also, as a noun, in the sense of a written order or draft, spelt *cheque*; as verb, past participle and preterit *checked, checkt*] tʃɛk.

checker *n.* one of the pieces or men used in the game of drafts or checkers [also spelt *chequer*] 'tʃɛkəz.

checkerberry *n.* [also spelt *chequerberry*; synonymous cognate *chickaberry*] 'tʃɛkəz-bɛzɪ.

checkered *adj.* [also spelt *chequered, checkerd*] 'tʃɛkəzd.

checky *adj.* checkt, checkerd [also spelt *chequee, chequy, chequey, checquy, checquey*] 'tʃɛkɪ.

Cheddar *adj.* [also spelt *Chedder*] 'tʃɛdəz.

cheep *v.* (peep, chirp, squeak) tʃɪip.

cheerful *adj.* 'tʃɪ:z-fəł.

cheesy *adj.* (of or like cheese) 'tʃɪi-zɪ.

chef *n.* (head; chief cook) ʃɛf.

chef-d'œuvre *n.* [plural *chefs-d'œuvre*] ʃɛ'dɐ:vz.

cheiropter *n.* see *chiropter*.

chela *n.* claw [plural *chelae*] 'kɪi-łə.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

chela *n.* pupil, novice [also spelt *cheela*] 'tʃee-łə, 'tʃɪi-łə.
cheloid *n.* tumor [also spelt *keloid*] 'kɪi-łɔɪd.
chelys *n.* (ancient Greek lyre; lute; viol) 'kełɪs.
cheme *n.* (Roman weight) 'kɪi-mɪ.
chemic *adj.* (of chemistry) 'kemɪk.
chemise *n.* (garment; wall) ʃɪ'mɪiz; (*less properly*) ʃɪ'mɪis.
chemisette *n.* (garment) ʃemɪ'zet.
chemist *n.* [former synonymous cognate *chymist*] 'kemɪst, (*dialectally*) 'kɪmɪst.
chemistry *n.* [former synonymous cognate *chymistry*] 'kemɪ-stɹɪ, (*dialectally*) 'kɪmɪ-stɹɪ.
chenille *n.* (cord) ʃə'nɪił.
chenopod *n.* (plant) 'kɪi-nə-pɔd, 'kenə-pɔd.
cheque *n.* see *check.*
cheroot *n.* cigar [synonymous cognate *sharoot*] ʃə'zʊut, tʃɪ-'zʊut.
cherub *n.* angel [plural *cherubs, cherubim*] 'tʃezəb.
cherubic *adj.* (of cherubs; angelic) tʃɪ'zʊu-bɪk.
cherubim *n.* (plural of *cherub*) 'tʃezə-bɪm; (*less properly*) 'tʃezjʊ-bɪm.
chervil *n.* (plant) 'tʃɜ:z-vɪł.
Cheshire *adj.* 'tʃeʃəz.
chestnut *n.* nut; tree [also spelt *chesnut*] 'tʃesnət 'tʃes-nʌt.
chetah *n.* leopard [also spelt *cheeta, cheetah*] 'tʃɪi-tə.
cheval de frise *n.* war-appliance, spiked ornament [plural *chevaux de frise*] ʃə-væł-də'fsɪiz.
chevalet *n.* (prop) 'ʃevə-łe.
chevalier *n.* (horseman, knight; bird) ʃevə'łɪ:z.
chevaux *n.* (plural of *cheval*) ʃə'vɔo.
chevelure *n.* (head of hair; coma of a comet) 'ʃevə-łiʊz.
cheverel *n.* (*obsolete*) kid [also spelt *cheveril*] 'tʃevə-zəł.
chevet *n.* (eastern end of an apse) ʃə'vee.
cheviot *n.* (woolen cloth) 'tʃevi-ət, 'tʃɪi-vi-ət; 'tʃɪvi-ət.
chevron *n.* beam; device; badge [synonymous cognate *cheveron*] 'ʃevzən.
chew *v.* masticate [past participle and preterit *chewed, chew'*] tʃʊu, (*when unstrest*) tʃu.
chewink *n.* bird [also spelt *cheewink*] tʃi'wɪŋk.
chianti *n.* (wine) ki'æntɪ, ki'ɑ:n-tɪ.
chiaroscuro *n.* light and shade, clair-obscure; a drawing in black and white [also spelt *chiaro-oscuro*] ki-ɑ:-zə'skʊ:-zɔ.
chiasm *n.* (two lines crost; decussation) 'kai-æzəm.
chiasma *n.* chiasm [plural *chiasmata*] kai'æzmə.

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chiasmus *n.* (word-order) kaɪ'æsməs.
chibouk *n.* long-stemd pipe [also spɛlt *chibouque, chibuk*] tʃɪ'bʊuk, tʃɪ'bʊk.
chic *adj.* (stylish; cunning) ʃɪk, ʃɪik.
chicane *n.* (trickery) ʃɪ'kɛen.
chicanery *n.* [plʊral *chicaneries*] ʃɪ'kɛe-nə-ɹɪ; (*less properly*) ʃɪ'kænə-ɹɪ.
chick *n.* (chicken) tʃɪk.
chicken *n.* 'tʃɪkɪn; (*dialectally*) 'tʃɪkŋ.
chicory *n.* plant [also spɛlt *chiccory*; synonymous cognate *succory*] 'tʃɪkə-ɹɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'tʃɪkəɹɪ; (*rapidly*) 'tʃɪkɹɪ.
chief *adj.* (principal) tʃɪif, (*when less strest*) tʃif.
chief *n.* head [plʊral *chiefs*] tʃɪif.
chiefery *n.* office or domain of a chief; tribute [synonymous cognate *chiefry*] 'tʃɪi-fə-ɹɪ.
chieftain *n.* (leader) 'tʃɪif-tɪn.
chiffon *n.* (bit of cloth or finery) 'ʃɪfən, 'ʃɪfɒn.
chiffonier *n.* case of drawers; rag-picker [also spɛlt *chiffonnier*; synonymous cognates *chiffonniere, chiffoniere, chiffonière, chiffonnière, cheffonier*] ʃɪfə'nɪ:ɹ, ʃɪ'fɔo-ni-e, ʃɪ'fɒni-e, 'ʃɪfə-nɪ:ɹ.
chiffonnière *n.* (female ragpicker) ʃɪ'fɔo-ni-ɛ:ɹ.
chignon *n.* (a woman's hair done up at the nape of the neck) 'ʃɪi-njɒŋ.
chilblain *n.* (blain due to a cold; erythema) 'tʃɪł-błɛen.
child *n.* [plʊral *children*] 'tʃaɪłd.
childe *n.* (noble youth; squire; knight) tʃaɪłd.
childlike *adj.* (like a child) 'tʃaɪłd-łaɪk, 'tʃaɪł-łaɪk.
children *n.* (plʊral of *child*) 'tʃɪłdɹən.
chiliasm *n.* (doctrin of final rule by Christ, etc.) 'kɪłi-æzəm.
chilli *n.* the pod or fruit of the Guinea pepper [also spɛlt *chili, chilly, chile*; plʊral *chillies*] 'tʃɪłɪ.
chilly *adj.* (cold) 'tʃɪłɪ.
chiloma *n.* lip [plʊral *chilomata*] kaɪ'łɔo-mə.
chime *n.* (set of bells; also, their harmonious sound) tʃaɪm.
chime *n.* rim of a cask [also spɛlt *chimb*] tʃaɪm.
chimer *n.* (one who chimes) 'tʃaɪ-məɹ.
chimer *n.* [also spɛlt *chimar, chimmar*] 'tʃɪməɹ. same meaning as *chimere*.
chimera *n.* fantastic creature; vain fancy [also spɛlt *chimaera*] kaɪ'mɪ:-ɹə, kɪ'mɪ:-ɹə.
chimera *n.* [also spɛlt *chimaera*] ʃɪ'mɪ:-ɹə. same meaning as *chimere*.

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chimere *n.* bishop's robe [synonymous cognates *chimer, chimera*] ʃɪ'mɪ:z, tʃɪ'mɪ:z.

chimerical *adj.* (fantastic; preposterous) kaɪ'mɛzɪ-kəł, kɪ-'mɛzɪ-kəł.

chimerize *v. obsolete* [also spelt *chimerise*] kaɪ'mɪ:-zaɪz, kɪ'mɪ:-zaɪz.

chimney *n.* smoke-vent [plural *chimneys*] 'tʃɪmnɪ; (*dialectally, sometimes with variation of spelling*) 'tʃɪmłɪ, 'tʃɪmbłɪ.

chimpanzee *n.* (ape) tʃɪm'pænzi, tʃɪm'pænzɪ, tʃɪmpən'zɪi, tʃɪmpæn'zɪi.

chinar-tree *n.* tʃɪ'na:z-trɪi.

chinchilla *n.* (rodent; fur; cloth) tʃɪn'tʃɪłə.

Chinese *adj.* (of China) tʃaɪ'nɪiz, (*assumptivly*) 'tʃaɪ-niz; (*also*) tʃaɪ'nɪis, (*assumptivly*) 'tʃaɪ-nis.

chinkapin *n.* dwarf chestnut [also spelt *chincapin, chinquapin*] 'tʃɪŋkə-pɪn, 'tʃɪnkə-pɪn.

chinoidine *n.* by-product obtaind in making quinine [also, sometimes, spelt *chinoidin*] kɪ'nɔɪ-dɪn, kɪ'noɪ-daɪn.

chinoline *n.* tertiary amin [also, sometimes, spelt *chinolin*; synonymous cognates *quinoline, quinolin, quinolein, quinoleine*] 'kɪnə-łaɪn, 'kɪnə-łɪn.

chinook *n.* (wind) tʃɪ'nuk, tʃɪ'nouk.

chintz *n.* printed cotton cloth [also spelt *chints*] tʃɪnts.

chipmunk *n.* chipping-squirrel [synonymous cognate *chipmuck, chipmuk*] 'tʃɪp-mʌŋk.

chirography *n.* (handwriting) kaɪ'zɔgzə-fɪ.

chiromancy *n.* (palmistry) 'kaɪ-zə-mænsɪ, (*rarely*) 'kɪzə-mænsɪ.

chiropod *n.* mammal with hands [also spelt *cheiropod*] 'kaɪzə-pɔd.

chiropodist *n.* (corn-doctor, etc.) kaɪ'zopə-dɪst, kɪ'zopə-dɪst; (*improperly*) tʃɪ'zopə-dɪst, ʃɪ'zopə-dɪst.

chiropter *n.* wing-handed animal; bat [also spelt *cheiropter*] kaɪ'zɔptəz.

chirrup *v.* chirp [synonymous cognate *cherup*; past participle and preterit *chirruped, chirrupt*] 'tʃɪrəp.

chirurgeon *n.* (surgeon) kaɪ'zɐzdʒən; (*improperly*) tʃɪ'zɐzdʒən.

chisel *n.* (tool) 'tʃɪzəł.

chisel *v.* [present participle *chiseling, chiselling*; past participle and preterit *chiseled, chiselled, chiseld*] 'tʃɪzəł.

chitin *n.* entomolin [also spelt *chitine*] 'kaɪ-tɪn.

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chitinization *n.* [also spelt *chitinisation*] kaɪ-tɪnɪ'zee-ʃən, kaɪ-tɪ-naɪ'zee-ʃən.
chitinized *adj.* [also spelt *chitinised*] 'kaɪ-tɪ-naɪzd.
chiton *n.* (tunic) 'kaɪ-tən.
chivalric *adj.* (of chivalry) 'ʃɪvəł-zɪk, ʃɪ'væłzɪk, 'tʃɪvəł-zɪk.
chivalrous *adj.* (knightly; of the Age of Chivalry; gallant) 'ʃɪvəł-zəs, 'tʃɪvəł-zəs.
chivalry *n.* (mounted man-at-arms; knighthood; curtesy) 'ʃɪvəł-zɪ, (*also, especially in Britain*) 'tʃɪvəł-zɪ.
chive *n.* plant [synonymous cognate *cive*] tʃaɪv.
chlamys *n.* mantle [plural *chlamydes*] 'kłee-mɪs, 'kłæmɪs.
chloral *n.* (liquid) 'kłɔ:-zəł.
chloralum *n.* (antiseptic) 'kłɔ:-zə-łəm, kłɔ'zæłəm.
chloranil *n.* [also spelt *chloranile*] 'kłɔ:-zə-nɪł, kłɔ'zænɪł.
chloride *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *chlorid*] 'kłɔ:-zaɪd, (*before* of) 'kłɔ:-zɪd.
chloridize *v.* convert into or cover with a chloride [erroneous synonymous cognates *chlorodize, chlorodise*] 'kłɔ:-zɪ-daɪz.
chlorine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *chlorin*] 'kłɔ:-zaɪn, 'kłɔ:-zɪn, 'kłɔ:-zin.
chloroform *n.* (formyl trichloride) 'kłɔ:-zə-fɔ:zm.
chlorophyl *n.* green matter of leaves, etc. [also spelt *chlorophyll*] 'kłɔ:-zə-fɪł.
choana *n.* funnel; infundibulum [plural *choanae*] 'kɔo-ə-nə.
chock-full *adj.* [synonymous cognate *choke-full*] tʃɔk'fuł, (*assumptivly*) 'tʃɔk-fuł; (*dialectally*) tʃʌk'fuł, (*assumptivly*) 'tʃʌk-fuł.
chocolate *n.* (prepared cacao-kernels) 'tʃɔkə-łət.
choenix *n.* Greek dry measure [plural *choenices*] 'kɪi-nɪks.
choir *n.* company of singers [also spelt *quire*] kwaɪz.
choired *adj.* assembled in a choir; utterd in chorus [also, sometimes, spelt *quired*] kwaɪzd, (*also, in poetry*) 'kwaɪ-zɪd.
choirman *n.* man who sings in a choir [also spelt *quireman*; plural *choirmen*] 'kwaɪz-mən.
choke *v.* (stop the breath, etc.) tʃɔok, (*when unstrest*) tʃok.
cholagogue *n.* medicin for controlling the bile [also spelt *cholagog*] 'kołə-gog.
choler *n.* (bile; anger) 'kołəz; (*erroneously*) 'kɔo-łəz.
cholera *n.* (disease) 'kołə-zə.
choleric *adj.* (of choler or bile; angry) 'kołə-zɪk.
cholerine *n.* diarrhea preceding cholera [also, sometimes, spelt *cholerin*] 'kołə-zɪn, 'kołə-zaɪn, 'kołə-zin.

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cholesterin *n.* [also spelt *cholesterine*; erroneous synonymous substitutes *cholestearin, cholestearine*] kə'łestə-zɪn.
choliamb *n.* (variety of iambic trimeter; scazon) 'kɔo-łi-æmb.
choline *n.* bile-substance [also, sometimes, spelt *cholin*; synonymous cognate *cholein*] 'kołɪn, 'ko-łaɪn.
chone *n.* (cortical dome of a sponge) kɔon.
choose *v.* select [past participle *chosen*; preterit *chose*] tʃʊuz, (*when unstrest*) tʃuz.
chopfallen *adj.* [synonymous cognate *chapfallen*] 'tʃop-fɔ:-łən.
chopin *n.* liquid measure [also, formerly, spelt *choppin, chopine*] 'tʃopɪn.
chopine *n.* clog, shoe [also, sometimes, spelt *chopin*] tʃɔ'pɪin, 'tʃopɪn, 'tʃo-pin.
choragic *adj.* (of a choragus) kɔ'zædʒɪk, kɔ'zɛe-dʒɪk.
choragus *n.* chorus-leader [synonymous cognate *choregus*; plural *choragi*] kɔ'zɛe-gəs.
choral *adj.* (of a chorus or choir) 'kɔ:-zəł.
choral *n.* song; tune [also spelt *chorale*] 'kɔ:-zəł, kɔ'zɑ:ł.
chord *n.* a string; the simultaneous sounding of three or more tones; a straight line intersecting a curve; a chorda [also spelt *cord*] ko:zd.
chorda *n.* tendon; filament [plural *chordae*] 'ko:z-də.
chore *n.* small job; char, chare [also spelt *choar*] tʃɔ:z.
chorea *n.* (Saint Vitus's dance) kə'zɪi-ə, kɔ'zɪi-ə.
choree *n.* (trochee) 'kɔ:-zi, kɔ'zɪi.
choric *adj.* (of a chorus) 'kozɪk, 'kɔ:-zɪk.
chorion *n.* outer fetal envelop [plural *choria*] 'kɔ:-zi-ən.
chorisis *n.* (separation) 'kɔ:-zɪ-sɪs.
chorist *n.* (singer in a choir) 'kozɪst, 'kɔ:-zɪst.
chorister *n.* (singer in a choir; choir-leader) 'kozɪ-stəz; (*improperly*) 'kɔ:-zɪ-stəz.
choroid *adj.* (membranous) 'kɔ:-zoɪd.
chorus *n.* band of singers; song [plural *choruses*] 'kɔ:-zəs.
chose *v.* (preterit of *choose*) tʃɔoz, (*when unstrest*) tʃoz.
chose *n.* (piece of property; thing) ʃɔoz.
chough *n.* (bird) tʃʌf.
chrestomathy *n.* (collection of literary extracts) krɛs'to-mə-θɪ.
chrism *n.* (sacred ointment; unction) 'krɪzəm, 'krɪzm.
chrisom *n.* chrisom-cloth, chrisom-robe; dead child [also spelt *chrysom, chrysome*] 'krɪzəm.

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christen *v.* baptize, etc. [past participle and preterit *christened, christend*] 'krisən, 'krisn.
christening *n.* 'krisə-niŋ, 'krisn-iŋ, 'krisniŋ.
Christianity *n.* kris'tʃæni-ti, kriʃ'tʃæni-ti; kristʃi'æni-ti, kriʃtʃi'æni-ti; kris'tçæni-ti, kristi'æni-ti.
Christianize *v.* [also spelt *Christianise*] 'kristʃə-naiz, 'kriʃtʃə-naiz; 'kristçə-naiz.
Christmas *n.* 'krisməs.
chromatrope *n.* rotary color-disk [also spelt *chromotrope*] 'krɔo-mə-trop.
chromolithography *n.* krɔo-mɔ-li'θogrə-fi.
chromosphere *n.* (solar color-sphere; chromatosphere) 'krɔo-mə-sfi:r.
chromotype *n.* [also spelt *chromatype*] 'krɔo-mə-taip.
chronic *adj.* (of time; long-continued) 'kronik.
chronograph *n.* (time-recording device) 'kronə-gra:f.
chronologic *adj.* kronə'lodʒik.
chronologize *v.* [also spelt *chronologise*] krə'nolə-dʒaiz.
chronology *n.* (science of the time-order of events) krə-'nolə-dʒi.
chronometer *n.* (time-measuring device) krə'nomi-tər.
chrysalides *n.* (plural of *chrysalis*) kri'sæli-diz.
chrysalis *n.* pupa [plural *chrysalides, chrysalises*] 'krisə-lis.
chrysanthemum *n.* (flower) kri'sænθi-məm.
chryselephantine *adj.* of gold and ivory [also spelt *chryselephantin*] kris-eli'fæntin.
chrysoberyl *n.* (cymophane) 'krisə-berəl.
chrysolite *n.* (olivin) 'krisə-lait.
chrysoprase *n.* (variety of chalcedony) 'krisə-prez.
church *n.* (house of worship; ecclesiastic organization) tʃə:rtʃ.
chute *n.* inclined slide; waterfall; rapid [also, sometimes, spelt *shute, shoot*] ʃut.
chutney *n.* condiment [also spelt *chutnee*] 'tʃʌtni.
chyle *n.* (liquid in the lacteals) kail.
chylifactive *adj.* [also spelt *chylifactiv, chilifactive*] kai-li'fæktiv, kili'fæktiv.
chylification *n.* kai-lifi'kee-ʃən, kilifi'kee-ʃən.
chyme *n.* (food in process of digestion) kaim.
chymification *n.* kai-mifi'kee-ʃən, kimifi'kee-ʃən.
cicada *n.* locust; cricket [plural *cicadas, cicadae*] si'kee-də.
cicatrice *n.* scar, cicatrix [also spelt *cicatris*; plural *cicatrices*] 'sikə-tris.

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cicatrices *n.* (plural of *cicatrice*) 'sɪkətɹɪ-sɪz.
cicatrices *n.* (plural of *cicatrix*) sɪkə'tɹaɪ-siz.
cicatricle *n.* (germinal vesicle; hilum) 'sɪkətɹɪ-kəł, sɪ'kætɹɪ-kəł.
cicatrix *n.* scar, hilum [plural *cicatrices*] sɪ'kɛe-tɹɪks, 'sɪkə-tɹɪks.
cicatrizant *adj.* that cicatrizes [also spelt *cicatrisant*] 'sɪkə-tɹaɪ-zənt.
cicatrization *n.* [also spelt *cicatrisation*] sɪkətɹɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sɪkə-tɹaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
cicatrize *v.* scar over [also spelt *cicatrise*] 'sɪkə-tɹaɪz.
cicely *n.* (plant) 'sɪsɪ-łɪ, 'saɪ-sɹɪ.
cicerone *n.* guide [plural *ciceroni, cicerones*] tʃɪtʃɪ'zɔo-nɪ, sɪsɪ'zɔo-nɪ.
cicisbeo *n.* one who dangles about women [plural *cicisbei, cicisbeos*] sɪ'sɪsbi-o, tʃɪtʃɪz'bɛe-ɔ.
cidarite *n.* (fossil echinoid) 'sɪdə-zaɪt.
cider *n.* (drink) 'saɪ-dəz.
cierge *n.* wax candle or taper [former synonymous cognates *cerge, serge*] sɪ:zdʒ, si'ɛ:zʒ.
cigar *n.* roll of tobacco for smoking [also spelt *segar*] sɪ'gɑ:z.
cigarette *n.* [also spelt *cigaret*] sɪgə'zɛt; (*improperly*) 'sɪgə-zɛt, sɪgə'zɪit.
ciliary *adj.* (of cilia; hair-like) 'sɪłi-ɛzɪ.
cilium *n.* eyelash; hair-like organ [plural *cilia*] 'sɪłi-əm.
cimeter *n.* 'sɪmɪ-təz. same meaning as *simitar*.
cinchona *n.* (bark) sɪn'kɔo-nə.
cincture *n.* (belt; barrier) 'sɪŋktʃəz, (*older*) 'sɪŋktçəz.
cinematograph *n.* (motion-picture machine) sɪnɪ'mætə-gzɑ:f.
Cingalese *adj.* (of Ceylon) sɪŋgə'łɪiz, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪŋgə-łiz; (*also*) sɪŋgə'łɪis, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪŋgə-łis.
cingle *n. obsolete* (girth) 'sɪŋgəł.
cinnabar *n.* (red sulfid of mercury; vermilion) 'sɪnə-bɑ:z.
cinnamon *n.* (bark; tree) 'sɪnə-mən.
cinquefoil *n.* plant; ornament [also spelt *cinqfoil*] 'sɪŋk-fɔɪł.
cion *n. obsolete* (uvula, etc.) 'saɪ-ən.
cion *n. obsolete* (shoot, twig, etc.) 'saɪ-ən. see *scion*.
cipher *n.* nought, zero; secret writing [also spelt *cypher, cifer*; past participle and preterit *ciphered, ciferd*] 'saɪ-fəz.
Circean *adj.* of Circe [also spelt *Circaean*] sɜz'sɪi-ən.
circle *n.* (ring; coterie) 'sɜzkəł, 'sɜ:z-kəł.

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c: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

circuit *n.* (boundary-line; area; detour) 'sɒzkɪt.
circuitous *adj.* (circuit-like; roundabout) sɒz'kçʊu-ɪ-təs.
circularize *v.* [also spɛlt *circularise*] 'sɒzkçʊłə-zɑɪz.
circumcise *v.* cut off the foreskin [also spɛlt *circumcize*] 'sɒzkəm-sɑɪz; (*less properly*) sɒzkəm'sɑɪz.
circumference *n.* səz'kʌmfə-zəns.
circumferenter *n.* (land-compass; circumventor) səz-kʌmfə'zɛntəz, səz'kʌmfə-zɛntəz.
circumflection *n.* [also spɛlt *circumflexion*] sɒzkəm'fłɛk-ʃən.
circumscribe *v.* sɒzkəm'skɔɑɪb, (*anteriorly*) 'sɒzkəm-skɔɑɪb.
circumspect *adj.* (cautious) 'sɒzkəm-spɛkt.
circumspect *v.* (*obsolete*) sɒzkəm'spɛkt.
circumstance *n.* (surrounding; detail) 'sɒzkəm-stæns, 'sɒzkəm-stəns.
circumstantial *adj.* sɒzkəm'stænʃəł, (*assumptivly*) 'sɒzkəm-stænʃəł.
circumvolve *v.* revolv [also spɛlt *circumvolv*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *circumvolved, circumvolvd*] sɒzkəm'vəłv.
cirrhosis *n.* (liver-disease) sɪ'zɔo-sɪs.
cirrose *adj.* having cirri [also spɛlt *cirrhose*] sɪ'zɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪzos.
cisalpine *adj.* on this, the southern, side of the Alps [also, sometimes, spɛlt *cisalpin*] sɪs'æłpɪn, sɪs'æł-pɑɪn.
cist *n.* case, chest, mystic basket [also, ɛrroneously, spɛlt *cyst*] sɪst.
cist *n.* prehistoric place of interment; sepulchral chest; stone coffin [also, ɛrroneously, spɛlt *cyst*; synonymous cognate *kist*] sɪst.
citadel *n.* (fortress) 'sɪtə-dəł.
cite *v.* (quote, name) sɑɪt.
cithara *n.* (ancient Greek musical instrument) 'sɪθə-zə.
cithern *n.* musical instrument with wire strings, played with a plectrum [synonymous cognates *cittern; cither, cithar, zither*] 'sɪθəzn.
citrate *n.* (salt of citric acid) 'sɪ-tɹet; (*erroneously*) 'sɑɪ-tɹet.
citrine *adj.* of the citron or lemon [also spɛlt *citrin*] 'sɪtɹɪn.
cive *n.* sɑɪv. same meanɪng as *chive*.
civil *adj.* (of the state; curteous) 'sɪvɪł, (*sometimes*) 'sɪvəł.
civilization *n.* [also spɛlt *civilisation*] sɪvɪłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sɪvɪłɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
civilize *v.* [also spɛlt *civilise*] 'sɪvɪ-łɑɪz.
civilizer *n.* [also spɛlt *civiliser*] 'sɪvɪ-łɑɪ-zəz.

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civilly *adv.* (in a civil manner) 'sɪvɪ-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'sɪvɪłɪ.
clair-obscure *n.* chiaroscuro [also spelt *clare-obscure*] 'kłɛ:z-əb-skçu:z.
clairvoyance *n.* (mesmeric insight) kłɛz'vɔi-əns.
clamant *adj.* (crying) 'kłɛe-mənt, 'kłæmənt.
clamor *n.* outcry [also spelt *clamour*] 'kłæməz.
clamor *v.* raise an outcry; shout [also spelt *clamour*; past participle and preterit *clamored, clamord*] 'kłæməz.
clamorous *adj.* [also, rarely, spelt *clamourous*] 'kłæmə-zəs.
clandestine *adj.* secret [also, sometimes, spelt *clandestin*] kłæn'dɛstɪn, kłæn'dɛ-staɪn.
clangor *n.* clang [also spelt *clangour*] 'kłæŋəz, 'kłæŋgəz.
clannish *adj.* (of a clan) 'kłænɪʃ.
clapboard *n.* (sheathing-board) 'kłæbəzd, 'kłæp-bɔ:zd.
claque *n.* (paid applauders collectivly) kłæk.
Clarenceux *n.* title of the second king-at-arms [also spelt *Clarencieux*] 'kłæzən-çu.
claret *n.* (wine) 'kłæzət.
clarinet *n.* wind-instrument [synonymous cognate *clarionet*] 'kłæzɪ-nɛt, kłæzɪ'nɛt.
clarion *n.* (trumpet) 'kłæzi-ən.
clasp *n., v.* catch, embrace [past participle and preterit *clasped, claspt*] kłɑ:sp, kłɑ:sp, kłæ:sp.
class *n.* (division; rank) kłɑ:s, kłɑ:s, kłæ:s.
classic *adj.* of the first class; standard; of old Greece or Rome) 'kłæsɪk, 'kłɑ:-sɪk.
classicist *n.* 'kłæsɪ-sɪst, 'kłɑ:-sɪ-sɪst.
classicize *v.* [also spelt *classicise*] 'kłæsɪ-saɪz, 'kłɑ:-sɪ-saɪz.
classify *v.* (arrange in classes) 'kłæsɪ-faɪ, 'kłɑ:-sɪ-faɪ.
clavate *adj.* (club-shaped) 'kłæ-vet, 'kłɛe-vet.
clavichord *n.* (piano-like instrument) 'kłævɪ-kɔ:zd.
clavier *n.* (keyboard) 'kłɛe-vi-əz, kłə'vɪ:z; (clavichord, piano) kłə'vɪ:z.
clayey *adj.* (of clay) 'kłɛe-ɪ.
cleading *n.* clothing; casing [also spelt *cleeding*] 'kłɪi-dɪŋ.
cleanly *adj.* clean, neat [also spelt *clenly*] 'kłɛnłɪ.
cleanly *adv.* (in a clean manner; exactly) 'kłɪi-nłɪ.
cleansable *adj.* [also spelt *cleansible, clensable*] 'kłɛnzə-bəł.
cleanse *v.* make clean [also spelt *clense*] kłɛnz.
clear *v.* clarify; become bright [past participle and preterit *cleared, cleard*] kłɪ:z, (*when unstrest*) kłɪz.
cleat *n.* strip of wood, etc. [also spelt *cleet*] kłɪit.

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cleaver *n.* (one who or that which cleaves) 'kɫɪi-vəɹ.
cleavers *n.* climbing plant [synonymous cognate *clivers*] 'kɫɪi-vəɹz.
clef *n.* (key-mark on a musical staff) kɫɛf.
cleft *n.* crevis, rift [synonymous cognate *clift*] kɫɛft.
cleistogamy *adj.* same meaning as *clistogamy.*
clematis *n.* (plant) 'kɫɛmə-tɪs; (*improperly*) kɫɪ'mɛe-tɪs.
clemency *n.* (leniency) 'kɫɛmən-sɪ.
Clementine *adj.* of Clement [also, sometimes, spelt *Clementin*] 'kɫɛmən-tɪn, 'kɫɛmən-taɪn.
clench *v.* fasten [synonymous cognate *clinch*; past participle and preterit *clenched, clencht*] kɫɛntʃ, [*also, and in Britain normally*) kɫɛnʃ.
clepsydra *n.* water-clock [plural *clepsydras, clepsydrae*] 'kɫɛpsɪ-drə, kɫɛp'saɪ-drə.
cleptomania *n.* see *kleptomania.*
clerestory *n.* upper story or part of the nave, etc. [also spelt *clearstory*] 'kɫɪ:ɹ-stɔ:-ɹɪ.
clergy *n.* (body of ecclesiastics) 'kɫɒɹdʒɪ, 'kɫɒ:ɹ-dʒɪ.
clerical *adj.* (of the clergy; of clerks or writers) 'kɫɛɹɪ-kəɫ.
clerk *n.* (clergyman; scholar; recorder; salesman) kɫɒ:ɹk, (*in Britain, oftener*) kɫɑ:ɹk, kɫɑ:k.
clew *n.* ball or skein; thread [also spelt *clue*] kɫʊu.
cliché *n.* (printing-plate) kɫi'ʃɛe.
click *n.* (sound) kɫɪk.
clientele *n.* clients collectivly [also spelt *clientelle, clientèle*] kɫaɪ-ən'tɪil, kɫaɪ-ən'tɛɫ, kɫi-eŋ'tɛeɫ.
climacteric *n.* (critical period in life) kɫaɪ'mæktə-ɹɪk, kɫaɪ-mæk'tɛɹɪk, kɫɪ'mæktə-ɹɪk, kɫɪmæk'tɛɹɪk.
climatal *adj.* (of climate) 'kɫaɪ-mə-tɫ, 'kɫaɪ-mə-təɫ.
climate *n.* (region; prevailing atmospheric condition) 'kɫaɪ-mɪt.
climatic *adj.* (of climate) kɫaɪ'mætɪk; (*less properly*) kɫɪ-'mætɪk.
climatize *v.* [also spelt *climatise*] 'kɫaɪ-mə-taɪz.
climatology *n.* (science of climate) kɫaɪ-mə'tɒɫə-dʒɪ.
climb *n.* (ascent) kɫaɪm.
climber *n.* (one who or that which climbs) 'kɫaɪ-məɹ.
clime *n.* (region, realm) kɫaɪm.
clinanthium *n.* (receptacle of a composit flower; coenanthium) kɫɪ'nænθi-əm.
clinch *v.* [past participle and preterit *clinched, clincht*] kɫɪntʃ, kɫɪnʃ. same meaning as *clench.*

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clinometer *n.* (dip-measuring device) kɫɪ'nɒmɪ-tər, kɫɑɪ-'nɒmɪ-tər.
clinquant *adj.* (glittering) 'kɫɪŋkənt.
clique *n.* (party, set) kɫɪik.
cliquism *n.* [also spelt *cliqueism*] 'kɫɪi-kɪzəm.
cliquy *adj.* of cliques [also spelt *cliquey*] 'kɫɪi-kɪ.
clistogamy *n.* [also spelt *cleistogamy*] kɫɑɪs'tɒgə-mɪ.
clitellum *n.* saddle of an earthworm; cingulum [plural *clitella*] kɫɪ'tɛɫəm, kɫɑɪ'tɛɫəm.
clithral *adj.* wholly rooft over [also spelt *cleithral*] 'kɫɑɪ-θɔəɫ.
clitoris *n.* (female erectil organ) 'kɫɑɪ-tə-rɪs.
cloff *n.* weight-allowance [also spelt *clough*] kɫɒf.
cloisonné *adj.* (divided into compartments) kɫɒɪ-sə'nɛe, kɫwɑ-zə'nɛe.
close *v.* (shut, etc.) kɫɔoz, (*when unstrest*) kɫoz.
close *n.* (enclosed place; yard) kɫɔos.
close *adj., adv.* kɫɔos.
close *n.* (act of closing; end; cadence; union; grapple) kɫɔoz.
cloth *n.* fabric [plural *cloths* and, formerly, *clothes*] kɫɒ:θ, kɫɒθ; (*dialectally*) kɫɔ:θ.
clothe *v.* (dress, attire) kɫɔoð.
clothes *n. pl.* (garments, vestments; bedclothes) kɫɔoðz, kɫɔoz.
clothier *n.* (maker or seller of cloth or clothes) 'kɫɔo-ði-ər, 'kɫɔoð-jər.
clothing *n.* (dress, apparel) 'kɫɔo-ðɪŋ.
cloths *n.* (plural of *cloth*) kɫɒ:ðz, kɫɒ:θs, kɫɒθs.
clough *n.* (valley, cleft, gorge; earthenware vessel) kɫʌf, kɫɑʊ.
clubable *adj.* sociable [also spelt *clubbable*] 'kɫʌbə-bəɫ.
clue *n.* guide, indication, or key [also spelt *clew*] kɫʊu.
clumsy *adj.* (acting as if benumd; awkward) 'kɫʌmzɪ.
clutch *v., n.* clasp [as verb, past participle and preterit *clutched, clutcht*] kɫʌtʃ.
clyster *n.* (enema) 'kɫɪstər.
cnemial *adj.* (of the cnemis or tibia) 'nɪi-mi-əɫ, (*rarely, pedantically*) 'knɪi-mi-əɫ.
cnemic *n.* crus; tibia [plural *cnemides*] 'nɪi-mɪs.
cnicin *n.* (bitter principle) 'nɑɪ-sɪn.
cnicnode *n.* (node) 'nɪk-nod.
cnida *n.* thread-cell [plural *cnidae*] 'nɑɪ-də.
Cnossian *adj.* (of Cnossus or Gnossus) 'nɒsi-ən.

coadjutant *adj., n.* (assistant) ko'ædʒʊ-tnt, ko'ædʒjʊ-tnt; ko-ə'dʒʊu-tnt, ko-ə'dʒjʊu-tnt.
coadjutor *n.* (assistant) ko-ə'dʒʊu-tər, ko-ə'dʒjʊu-tər.
coadjuvancy *n.* ko'ædʒʊvən-sɪ, ko'ædʒjʊvən-sɪ.
coadjuvant *adj., n.* (assistant) ko'ædʒʊ-vənt, ko'ædʒjʊ-vənt.
coagulate *v.* (curdle) ko'ægjʊ-łet.
coalesce *v.* (grow together) ko-ə'łɛs.
coalized *adj.* joind, allied [also spɛlt *coalised*] 'kɔo-ə-łaɪzd.
coarse *adj.* (wanting in fineness; rude) kɔ:rs.
coat *n.* (garment; thin outer layer) kɔot; (*dialectally*) kɔt.
coati *n.* (quadruped) 'kɔo-ætɪ, ko'ɑ:-tɪ.
coax *v.* pet; influence by caresses [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *coaxed, coaxt*] kɔoks.
co-axal *adj.* (having a common axis; co-axial) ko'æksəł.
cob *n.* gull [also spɛlt *cobb*] kɔb.
cobalt *n.* metal [also spɛlt *kobalt*] 'kɔo-bɔ:łt, 'kɔo-bɔłt, 'kɔ-bæłt.
coble *n.* boat [also, sometimes, spɛlt *cobble*] 'kɔo-bəł, 'kɔbəł.
coca *n.* (a shrub, Erythroxylon coca) 'kɔo-kə.
cocaine *n.* (alkaloid) ko'kɛen, 'kɔo-ke-ɪn, 'kɔo-ke-aɪn.
cocainize *v.* [also spɛlt *cocainise*] 'kɔo-kə-naɪz, 'kɔo-ke-ɪ-naɪz.
cocci *n.* (plɔral of *coccus*) 'kɔk-saɪ.
coccus *n.* insect; fruit-carpel; spheric bacterium [plɔral *cocci*] 'kɔkəs.
coccygeal *adj.* (of the coccyx) kɔk'sɪdʒi-əł.
coccyges *n.* [plɔral *coccyges*] kɔk'saɪ-dʒiz.
coccyx *n.* tail-bones collectivly [plɔral *coccyges*] 'kɔksɪks.
cochineal *n.* (crimson dyestuff; insect) 'kɔtʃɪ-nił, kɔtʃɪ'nɪił, 'kɔo-tʃɪ-nił.
cochlea *n.* snail-like part of the inner ear [plɔral *cochleae*] 'kɔkłi-ə.
cochlear *adj.* (of the cochlea) 'kɔkłi-ər.
cochlear *n.* spoon, labis [plɔral *cochlearia*] 'kɔkłi-ər.
cochlear *adj.* (spoon-shaped) 'kɔkłi-ər.
cockatrice *n.* (fabulous monster) 'kɔkə-tɹɪs, 'kɔkə-tɹaɪs.
cockney *n.* (townsman; nativ Londoner) 'kɔknɪ.
cockscomb *n.* comb of a cock; plant; oyster; fop [also spɛlt *coxcomb*] 'kɔks-kɔom. compare *coxcomb*.
cock-sure *adj.* (certain) kɔk'ʃʊ:r, (*assumptivly*) 'kɔk-ʃʊ:r.
cockswain *n.* helmsman [also spɛlt *coxswain*] 'kɔk-swɛen, 'kɔksən, 'kɔksn.
cocksy *adj.* cocky, bumptious [also spɛlt *coxy*] 'kɔksɪ.

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coco *n.* coconut-tree, coco-palm [also spelt *cocoa*] 'kɔo-kɔ.
cocoa[1] *n.* 'kɔo-kɔ. same meaning as *coco.*
cocoa[2] *n.* (the cacao or chocolate-tree; also, the ground seeds of this tree, or the beverage made therefrom) 'kɔo-kɔ. see *cacao.*
coconut *n.* fruit of the coco-palm [also spelt *coco-nut, cocoa-nut*] 'kɔo-kə-nʌt, 'kɔo-kə-nət.
cocoon *n.* larva-envelop [also spelt *coccoon*] kə'kuun.
coctile *adj.* made by baking, as a brick [also, sometimes, spelt *coctil*] 'kɔktɪł, 'kɔk-tɪł.
coddle *v.* (boil gently; seethe) 'kɔdł.
coddle *v.* nurse overmuch; pamper [also, rarely, spelt *codle*] 'kɔdł.
codeine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *codein*] ko'dɪi-ɪn, 'kɔo-di-aɪn.
codex *n.* code, etc. [plural *codices*] 'kɔo-dɛks.
codices *n.* (plural of *codex*) 'kɔdi-siz, (*vulgarly*) 'kɔo-di-siz.
codicil *n.* (supplement to a will) 'kɔdɪ-sɪł.
codicillary *adj.* kɔdɪ'sɪłə-ɹɪ.
codification *n.* kɔdɪfɪ'kɛe-ʃən, kodɪfɪ'kɛe-ʃən.
codify *v.* (reduce to a code; epitomize) 'kɔdɪ-fɑɪ, 'kɔo-dɪ-fɑɪ.
co-ed *n.* (female student in a coeducational college) 'kɔo-ɛd, ko'ɛd.
coefficient *n.* (joint factor; constant multiplier) ko-ə'fɪʃənt.
coelebs *n.* (bachelor) 'sɪi-łɛbz.
coelelminth *n.* (cavitary, etc.) 'sɪi-łɛł-mɪnθ.
Coelentera *n. pl.* animals with a body-cavity or enterocoele [synonymous cognate *Coelenterata*] sɪ'łɛntə-ɹə.
coeliac *adj.* 'sɪi-łi-æk. see *celiac.*
coelian *adj.* of the coelia or brain-cavity [also spelt *celian*] 'sɪi-łi-ən.
coeloma *n.* body-cavity [synonymous cognates *coelome, coelom, coelum*; plural *coelomata*] sɪ'łɔo-mə.
coelomate *adj.* (having a coeloma) sɪ'łɔo-met.
coelome *n.* 'sɪi-łom. same meaning as *coeloma.*
coenanthium *n.* (clinanthium) sɪ'nænθi-əm.
coerce *v.* (constrain by force) ko'ʁ:ɹs.
coercible *adj.* ko'ʁɹsə-bəł.
coercion *n.* (compulsion) ko'ʁɹʃən, ko'ʁ:ɹ-ʃən.
coeval *adj.* of the same age [also, formerly, spelt *coaeval*] ko'ɪi-vəł.
coexist *v.* (exist at the same time) ko-ɛg'zɪst, ko-ɪg'zɪst.
coffee *n.* (drink; tree) 'kɔ:-fɪ, 'kɔfɪ; (*dialectally*) 'kc:-fɪ.

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c: *law*, ʁ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɔ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, a: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

coffer *n.* (box) 'kə:-fəz, 'kəfəz.
coffin *n.* (burial-chest) 'kə:-fɪn, 'kəfɪn; (*dialectally*) 'kɔ:-fɪn.
cogitate *v.* (ponder, meditate) 'kədʒɪ-tet.
cognac *n.* brandy [also spelt *coniac, cogniac*] 'kɔo-njæk, 'kənjæk.
cognizable *adj.* [also spelt *cognisable*] 'kəgnɪzə-bəł, kəg'naɪzə-bəł, 'konɪzə-bəł.
cognizably *adv.* [also spelt *cognisably*] 'kegnɪzə-błɪ, kəg'naɪ-zə-błɪ, 'kəg-naɪ-zə-błɪ, 'kənɪzə-błɪ.
cognizance *n.* knowledge; jurisdiction [also spelt *cognisance*] 'kəgnɪ-zəns, 'kənɪ-zəns.
cognizant *adj.* [also spelt *cognisant*] 'kəgnɪ-zənt, 'kənɪ-zənt.
cognize *v.* perceive; know [also spelt *cognise*] 'kəg-naɪz, kəg'naɪz.
cognizee *n.* the party in whose favor a fine of land was levied [also spelt *cognisee*] kəgnɪ'zɪi, kənɪ'zɪi.
cognizer *n.* one who or that which cognizes [also spelt *cogniser*] kəg'naɪ-zəz.
cognizor *n.* the party who levies a fine of land [also spelt *cognisor*] 'kəgnɪ-zəz, 'kənɪ-zəz.
cognomen *n.* (surname; name) kəg'nɔo-mən; (*erroneously*) 'kəg-nomən.
cognomine *adv.* (by cognomen) kəg'nəmɪ-nɪ.
cognoscible *adj.* (knowable) kəg'nəsə-bəł.
cohere *v.* (stick together) ko'hɪ:z.
cohesion *n.* (act or state of cohering) ko'hɪi-ʒən.
cohesive *adj.* [also spelt *cohesiv*] ko'hɪi-sɪv, ko'hɪi-zɪv.
coiffeur *n.* (hairdresser) kwɑ'fɐ:z.
coiffure *n.* (head-dress) kwɑ'fɪ:z, kwɑ'fçʊ:z.
coign *n.* corner; coin, quoin [also spelt *coigne*] kəɪn.
coigne *n.* (*obsolete*) kəɪn. same meaning as *coynie.*
coin *n.* (corner-stone, quoin; wedge, angle; die, stamp; piece of money) kəɪn. compare *quoin.*
coincide *v.* (fall together; agree in position; concur) ko-ɪn-'saɪd.
coke *n.* carbonized coal [also spelt *coak*] kɔok.
colander *n.* strainer [also spelt *cullender*] 'kʌłən-dəz; (*erroneously*) 'kəłən-dəz.
colchicum *n.* (plant) 'kəłkɪ-kəm, 'kəłtʃɪ-kəm.
cold-blooded *adj.* kɔołd'błʌdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'kɔołd-błʌdɪd.
cold-chisel *n.* (chisel for cutting cold metal, etc.) 'kɔoł-tʃɪ-zəł, 'kɔołd-tʃɪzəł.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i *r*eact, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

cole *n.* cabbage [synonymous cognates *cale, kale*] kool.
coleopter *n.* (sheath-wingd insect; beetle) koli'optəz, koli-'optəz.
cole-slaw *n.* [also spelt *cole-slaugh*; erroneous substitute *cold-slaw*] 'kool-slɔ:.
colic *n.* pains in the belly; gripes [also spelt *cholick, cholic*] 'kolik.
colicky *adj.* [also spelt *cholicky*] 'koli-ki, (*anteriorly*) 'kolıki.
collapsible *adj.* [also spelt *collapsable*] kə'læpsə-bəl.
collar *n.* (neck-band) 'koləz.
collare *n.* collar; prothorax [plural *collaria*] kə'le:-zi.
collaret *n.* [also spelt *collarette*] kolə'zet, 'kolə-zet.
collateral *adj.* (at the side; accompanying) kə'lætə-zəl, (*anteriorly*) kə'lætəzəl, (*rapidly*) kə'lætʒəl.
collation *n.* (comparison; repast) kə'lee-ʃən.
colleague *n.* associate [also spelt *colleag*] 'ko-lig.
colleague *v.* cooperate; combine [also spelt *colleag*] kə'lıig.
collect *v.* (gather, assemble) kə'lekt.
collect *n.* (prayer; collection) 'ko-lekt.
collectable *adj.* [also spelt *collectible*] kə'lektə-bəl.
collegiate *adj.* (of a college) kə'lıi-dʒi-ət.
collie *n.* sheep-dog [also spelt *colly, colley*] 'kolı.
collier *n.* (coal-miner) 'koliəz.
colliery *n.* (coal-mine) 'koliə-zi, 'koli-ezi; (*also*) 'koli-ə-zi, (*anteriorly*) 'koli-əzi.
collimator *n.* (collimating-telescope) 'kolı-metəz.
collision *n.* (act of colliding) kə'lıʒən.
collisive *adj.* of collision [also spelt *collisiv*] kə'laı-sıv.
collocutor *n.* (interlocutor) 'kolə-kçutəz, kə'lokçu-təz.
collodionize *v.* [also spelt *collodionise*] kə'lɔo-di-ə-naız.
collogue *v.* (gloze, flatter) kə'lɔog.
colloid *adj.* (like glue) 'ko-lɔıd.
colloquialize *v.* kə'lɔo-kwi-ə-laız, (*often*) kə'lokwi-ə-laız.
colloquize *v.* converse [also spelt *colloquise*] 'kolə-kwaız.
colloquy *n.* conversation [plural *colloquies*] 'kolə-kwə.
collum *n.* in *biology*, neck, collar [plural *colla*] 'koləm.
collusive *adj.* [also spelt *collusiv*] kə'liou-sıv, kə'liou-zıv.
colluvies *n.* (filth) kə'liou-vi-i:z.
colocynth *n.* (bitter apple) 'kolə-sınθ.
cologne *n.* (perfume) kə'lɔon.
Colombian *adj.* (of Colombia, South America) kə'lambi-ən, kə'lombi-ən.
colon *n.* part of a sentence or rythmic period; clause; punc-

tuation-mark [plural *cola* but, in the sense of a punctuation-mark, *colons*] 'kɔo-łən.

colon *n.* large intestin [plural *colons, cola*] 'kɔo-łən.

colonel *n.* (commander of a regiment) 'kʀznł, 'kʀznəł; (*formerly*) kəłə'nɛł, 'kəłə-nɛł.

colonelcy *n.* (office or rank of colonel) 'kʀznł-sɪ.

colonization *n.* [also spelt *colonisation*] kołənɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kəłə-nɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.

colonize *v.* form a colony [also spelt *colonise*] 'kəłə-nɑɪz.

colonnade *n.* series of columns [also, formerly, spelt *colonade*] kəłə'nɛed.

colony *n.* (body of migrators to a new region) 'kəłə-nɪ.

colophon *n.* (final device or note) 'kəłə-fən, 'kəłə-fən.

colophony *n.* resin [synonymous cognate *colophone*] 'kəłə-fonɪ, kə'łəfə-nɪ, 'kəłə-fənɪ.

color *n.* hue, etc. [also, especially in Britain, spelt *colour*] 'kʌłəz.

colorable *adj.* [also spelt *colourable*] 'kʌłəzə-bəł.

colorant *n.* 'kʌłə-zənt, 'kəłə-zənt.

coloration *n.* [also spelt *colouration*] kʌłə'zɛe-ʃən, kəłə'zɛe-ʃən.

colorature *n.* 'kʌłəzə-tʃəz, 'kəłəzə-tʃəz.

colored *adj.* [also spelt *coloured, colord*] 'kʌłəzd.

colorer *n.* [also spelt *colourer*] 'kʌłə-zəz.

colorific *adj.* (color-producing, etc.) kʌłə'zɪfɪk, kəłə'zɪfɪk.

colorimeter *n.* (color-measuring device) kʌłə'zɪmɪ-təz, 'kəłə-'zɪmɪ-təz.

colorin *n.* extract of madder [also spelt *colorine*] 'kʌłə-zɪn, 'kəłə-zɪn.

coloring *n.* [also spelt *colouring*] 'kʌłə-zɪŋ.

colorist *n.* [also spelt *colourist*] 'kʌłə-zɪst.

colossal *adj.* (like a colossus; huge) kə'łəsəł.

Colosseum *n.* Flavian amphitheater, etc. [synonymous cognate *Coliseum*] kəłə'sɪi-əm.

colossus *n.* gigantic statue [plural *colossi*] kə'łəsəs.

colporter *n.* book-pedler [also spelt *colporteur*] 'kəł-pɔ:z-təz.

colter *n.* cutter on a plow-beam [also spelt *coulter*] 'kɔoł-təz.

columbary *n.* (dove-cote) 'kəłəm-bɛzɪ.

columbine *adj.* (of the dove; dove-color) 'kəłəm-bɑɪn, 'kəłəm-bɪn.

columbine *n.* (plant) 'kołəm-bɑɪn.

column *n.* cylindric shaft; pillar [also spelt *colum*] 'kəłəm; (*vulgarly*) 'kə-łium, 'kəłiəm.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

columned *adj.* having columns [also spelt *columd*] 'kołəmd.
colure *n.* (circle of declination) kə'łiu:z, 'kɔo-łiuz.
colza *n.* cole-seed [also spelt *colsa*] 'kołzə.
coma *n.* (heavy sleep; stupor) 'kɔo-mə.
coma *n.* tuft of hairs or bracts; hazy fringe [plural *comae*] 'kɔo-mə.
comatose *adj.* (having coma; of coma; drowsy) komə'tɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'kɔo-mə-tos; (*also*) kəmə'tɔos.
comb *n.* (tootht device; caruncle) kɔom.
comb *n.* koum, kɔom. see *coomb.*
combat *v.* (fight) 'kəm-bæt, 'kəmbət; 'kʌm-bæt, 'kʌmbət; kəm'bæt.
combat *n.* (fight) 'kəm-bæt, 'kəmbət; 'kʌm-bæt, 'kʌmbət.
combatable *adj.* kəm'bætə-bəł, 'kəmbətə-bəł, 'kʌmbətə-bəł.
combatant *n.* (fighter; contender) 'kəmbə-tnt, 'kʌmbə-tnt.
combative *adj.* pugnacious [also spelt *combativ*] 'kəmbə-tɪv, 'kʌmbə-tɪv; (*less properly*) kəm'bætɪv.
combativeness *n.* [also spelt *combativness*] 'kəmbətɪv-nɪs, 'kʌmbətɪv-nɪs; (*less properly*) kəm'bætɪv-nɪs.
comber *n.* (one who combs; a long curling wave) 'kɔo-məz.
comber *n.* (gaper; wrasse) 'kəmbəz.
combinative *adj.* [also spelt *combinativ*] kəm'baɪ-nə-tɪv, 'kəmbɪ-netɪv.
combinatorial *adj.* kəm-baɪ-nə'tɔ:-zi-əł, kəmbɪnə'tɔ:-zi-əł.
combinatory *adj.* kəm'baɪ-nə-tɔzɪ, kəm'baɪ-nə-təzɪ, kəm'baɪ-nətə-zɪ.
combine *v.* (unite) kəm'baɪn.
combine *n.* (combination) 'kəm-baɪn, kəm'baɪn.
combinedly *adv.* (in a combined manner) kəm'baɪ-nɪ-dłɪ.
combustible *adj.* (burnable; inflammable) kəm'bʌstə-bəł.
combustion *n.* (burning) kəm'bʌstʃən, kəm'bʌʃtʃən.
come *v.* (approach, etc.) kʌm, (*when unstrest*) kəm.
comeliness *n.* (quality of being comely) 'kʌmłɪ-nɪs.
comer *n.* (one who comes) 'kʌməz.
comes *n.* companion; epistolary; in *music*, consequent, answer [plural *comites*] 'kɔo-miz.
comfit *n.* (bonbon) 'kʌmfɪt.
comfort *n., v.* (cheer, solace) 'kʌmfəzt.
comfortable *adj.* (giving comfort; easy) 'kʌmfəztə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'kʌmftə-bəł; (*vulgarly*) kəm'fə:z-tə-bəł.
comfrey *n.* plant [also spelt *comfry*] 'kʌmfɪ, 'kəmfɪ.
comic *adj.* (of comedy; funny) 'kəmɪk.
comites *n.* (plural of *comes*) 'kəmɪ-tiz.

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comitial *adj.* (of comitia or assemblies) kə'mɪʃəł, kə'mɪʃi-əł.
comity *n.* (curtesy) 'kɵmɪ-tɪ.
comma *n.* [plʊral *commas,* but ɪn the sɛnse of a group of words or feet, or a cesura, *commata*] 'kɵmə.
command *v., n.* (order) kə'mɑ:nd, kə'mɑ:nd, kə'mæ:nd.
commandant *n.* (commander) kɵmən'dɑ:nt, kɵmən'dɑ:nt.
commandeer *v.* command; force into service; seize [also spɛlt *commander*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *commandeered, commandeerd*] kɵmən'dɪ:ʒ.
commandery *n.* [synɵnymous cɵgnate *commandry*] kə'mɑ:n-də-ʒɪ.
commandite *n.* (partnership) kɵmɑn'dɪit, kɵmɵn'dɪit.
commandment *n.* (mandate) kə'mɑ:nd-mənt, kə'mændmənt.
comme il faut *adj.* (as it should be; genteel) kʌmił'fɔo, kɵmił'fɔo.
commence *v.* (begin, enter upon; make a start; take a degree) kə'mɛns, kə'mɛnts.
commendable *adj.* (laudable) kə'mɛndə-bəł.
commendam *n.* (benefis or living commended or bestowd) kə'mɛn-dæm.
commensurable *adj.* (having a common measure; suitable) kə'mɛnʃəʒə-bəł, kə'mɛnsçʊʒə-bəł, kə'mɛntʃəʒə-bəł.
commensurate *adj.* (of equal size; adequate) kə'mɛnʃə-ʒət, kə'mɛnsçʊ-ʒət, kə'mɛntʃə-ʒət.
comment *n.* (remark) 'kɵ-mɛnt.
comment *v.* (make remarks; annotate) 'kɵ-mɛnt, kə'mɛnt.
commentary *n.* (memoire; treatise) 'kɵmən-tɛʒɪ, 'kɵmən-təʒɪ, 'kɵməntə-ʒɪ, (*rapidly*) 'kɵmən-tɟɪ.
commenter *n.* [also spɛlt *commentor*] 'kɵmən-təʒ, kə'mɛntəʒ.
commerce *n.* (trade; intercourse) 'kɵməʒs.
commerce *v.* (hold intercourse) kə'mʙ:ʒs.
commiserate *v.* (pity) kə'mɪzə-ʒet.
commissariat *n.* commissary court; supply-department; food-supply [also, sometimes, spɛlt *commissariot*] kɵmɪ'sɛ:-ʒi-ət, kɵmɪ'sɛ:-ʒi-æt, kɵmɪ'sæʒi-ət.
commissary *n.* (commissioner; judge) 'kɵmɪ-sɛʒɪ, 'kɵmɪ-səʒɪ, 'kɵmɪsə-ʒɪ, (*rapidly*) 'kɵmɪ-sɜɪ.
commission *n.* (charge, etc.) kə'mɪʃən.
commissural *adj.* (connectiv) kɵmɪ'ʃʊ:-ʒəł, kɵmɪ'sçʊ:-ʒəł, kə-'mɪʃə-ʒəł, kə'mɪʃjʊ-ʒəł, kə'mɪsçʊ-ʒəł, 'kɵmɪ-ʃʊ:-ʒəł.
commissure *n.* (joint) 'kɵmɪ-ʃʊʒ, 'kɵmɪ-sçʊʒ.
committable *adj.* [also spɛlt *committible*] kə'mɪtə-bəł.
committal *n.* (commitment, etc.) kə'mɪtł, kə'mɪtəł.

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committee *n.* (a person charged with a trust or function; commissioner, commissary) kəmɪ'tɪi; (a body of persons) kə'mɪtɪ, (*formerly*) kəmɪ'tɪi.
committer *n.* (one who commits) kə'mɪtəz.
committor *n.* (judge who commits a person to the custody of another) kə'mɪ-təz.
commixtion *n.* (mixture) kə'mɪkstʃən, kə'mɪkʃtʃən, kə-'mɪksti-ən.
commodious *adj.* (useful; fit; convenient and spacious) kə-'mɔo-di-əs; (*vulgarly*) kə'mɔo-dʒəs.
commodity *n.* (useful thing, etc.) kə'mɔdɪ-tɪ.
commonalty *n.* [former synonymous cognate *commonality*] 'kɔmənəł-tɪ.
commonplace *adj.* kɔmən'pɹɛes, (*assumptivly*) 'kɔmən-pɹɛes.
commonplace *n.* 'kɔmən-pɹɛes.
commonweal *n.* kɔmən'wɪił.
commonwealth *n.* body politic; republic [also spelt *commonwelth*] 'kɔmən-wɛłθ, kɔmən'wɛłθ.
commorant *adj.* (abiding, dwelling) 'kɔmə-zənt.
communal *adj.* (of a commune) 'komjʊ-nł, kə'mjʊu-nł.
commune *v.* (hold intercourse) kə'mjʊun, 'kɔ-mjun.
commune *n.* (communion; intercourse) 'kɔ-mjun.
commune *n.* (community, government) 'kɔ-mjun.
communer *n.* (one who communes or communicates) kə-'mjʊu-nəz.
communer *n.* (member of a commune) 'kɔmjʊ-nəz.
communism *n.* 'kɔmjʊ-nɪzəm.
communist *n.* (adherent of communism) 'kɔmjʊ-nɪst.
commutative *n.* of exchange; mutual [also spelt *commutativ*] kə'mjʊu-tə-tɪv, 'kɔmjʊ-tetɪv.
comose *adj.* (hairy, comate) ko'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'kɔo-mos.
compact *adj.* (dense) kəm'pækt, (*assumptivly*) 'kɔm-pækt.
compact *n.* (agreement) 'kɔm-pækt; (*formerly*) kəm'pækt.
compact *v.* kəm'pækt.
compactly *adv.* kəm'pæktɹɪ.
company *n.* (society) 'kʌmpə-nɪ, (*rapidly*) 'kʌmpnɪ.
comparable *adj.* (capable of being compared) 'kɔmpəzə-bəł; (*erroneously*) kəm'pɛ:-zə-bəł.
comparative *adj., n.* [also spelt *comparativ*] kəm'pæzɪ-tɪv.
comparator *n.* (comparing-device) 'kɔmpə-zetəz.
compass *v., n.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *compassed, compast*] 'kʌmpəs.
compatible *adj.* (mutually tolerant) kəm'pætə-bəł.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

compatriot *n.* (fellow countryman) kəm'pɛe-tɹi-ət, kəm-'pætɹi-ət.

compear *v.* appear in court [also, formerly, spelt *compeer*] kəm'pɪ:z, kəm'pɪ:z.

compeer *n.* (the peer of another; equal) kəm'pɪ:z, kəm'pɪ:z, 'kəm-pɪ:z.

compel *v.* constrain, force [past participle and preterit *compelled, compeld*] kəm'pɛł.

compellable *adj.* (capable of being compeld) kəm'pɛłə-bəł.

compend *n.* (compendium, summary) 'kom-pɛnd.

compendious *adj.* kəm'pɛndi-əs.

compensate *v.* (make up for; atone) 'kəmpən-set, kəm'pɛn-set.

campensative *adj.* compensatory [also spelt *compensativ*] kəm'pɛnsə-tɪv.

competible *adj.* (*obsolete*) appropriate; competent [also spelt *competable*] kəm'pɛtə-bəł.

competitor *n.* (one who competes; rival) kəm'pɛtɪ-təz.

complacence *n.* (self-satisfaction) kəm'pɹɛe-səns.

complacent *adj.* (self-satisfied) kəm'pɹɛe-sənt.

complaisance *n.* (habit of pleasing; politeness) kəm'pɹɛe-səns, 'kəmpɹə-zəns, 'kəmpɹe-zɑ:ns, kəmpɹe'zɑ:ns.

complaisant *adj.* (pleasing) kəm'pɹɛe-sənt, 'kəmpɹə-zənt, 'kəmpɹe-zɑ:nt, kəmpɹe'zɑ:nt.

complanate *adj.* (flattend) 'kəmpɹə-net, kəm'pɹɛe-net.

complect *v.* (interweave) kəm'pɹɛkt.

complement *n.* (full amount; what is lacking of completeness, as of an angle or arc) 'kəmpɹɪ-mənt. compare *compliment.*

complement *v.* (add a complement to; complete) 'kəmpɹɪ-mənt, kəmpɹɪ'mɛnt. compare *compliment.*

complex *adj.* (not simple) kəm'pɹɛks, (*assumptivly*) 'kəm-pɹɛks.

complex *n.* (a complicated whole) 'kəm-pɹɛks.

complexed *adj.* complicated [also spelt *complext*] kəm-'pɹɛkst, 'kəm-pɹɛkst.

complexion *n.* nature; texture or color of the skin [also, formerly, spelt *complection*] kəm'pɹɛkʃən.

compliment *n.* formal act of civility, respect, or regard [formerly spelt *complement*] 'kəmpɹɪ-mənt. compare *complement.*

compliment *v.* (pay a compliment to; felicitate) 'kəmpɹɪ-mənt, kəmpɹɪ'mɛnt. compare *complement.*

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

complin *n.* last canonical hour [also spɛlt *compline*] 'kɵm-pɫɪn.
complot *n.* (joint plot) 'kɵm-pɫɵt.
complot *v.* (plot together) kɵm'pɫɵt, kəm'pɫɵt.
component *n.* (constituent) kəm'pɔo-nənt.
comport *v.* (agree; conduct) kəm'pɔ:ʒt.
composant *n.* 'kɵmpə-zənt. same meanɪng as *corposant.*
composant *adj., n.* (component, constituent) kəm'pɔo-zənt.
composite *adj., n.* compound [also, sometimes, spɛlt *composit*] kəm'pɵzɪt, 'kɵmpə-zɪt, 'kɵmpə-zaɪt.
compos mentis *adj.* (of sound mind) kɵm-pɵs'mɛntɪs.
compost *n.* (a mixture, as a fertilizer; a compo) 'kɵm-post, 'kɵmpəst.
compote *n.* stewed fruit; compotier [synɵnymous cɵgnate *compot*] 'kɵm-pot.
compotier *n.* (dish) kɵmpoti'ɛe, kɵm-poti'ɛe.
compound *v.* (combine) kəm'pɑʊnd.
compound *adj.* (not simple) kɵm'pɑʊnd, (*assumptivly*) 'kɵm-pɑʊnd.
compound *n.* 'kɵm-pɑʊnd.
comprador *n.* (chief nativ servant) kɵmpʒə'dɔ:ʒ.
comprehensible *adj.* kɵmpʒɪ'hɛnsə-bəł.
comprehension *n.* (inclusion; understanding) kɵmpʒɪ'hɛn-ʃən, kɵmpʒɪ'hɛntʃən.
compress *v.* press together; condense [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *compressed, comprest*] kəm'pʒɛs.
compress *n.* (pressing-pad; pressing-device) 'kɵm-pʒɛs.
compressedly *adv.* kəm'pʒɛsɪ-dłɪ, kəm'pʒɛstłɪ.
compressible *adj.* kəm'pʒɛsə-bəł.
compressor *n.* [also, rarely, spɛlt *compresser*] kəm'pʒɛsəʒ.
comprise *v.* include [also spɛlt *comprize*] kəm'pʒaɪz.
compromise *n., v.* [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *compromize*] 'kɵm-pʒə-maɪz.
compromit *v.* (endanger, compromise) kɵmpʒə'mɪt.
compter *n.* (prison for debtors) 'kɑʊn-təʒ. see *counter.*
comptoir *n.* (foreign agency or factory) kɵŋ'twɵ:ʒ, kɵŋ'twɑ:ʒ.
comptroller *n.* kən'tɣɔo-łəʒ. see *controller.*
compunction *n.* (pricking of the conscience; regret) kəm-'pʌŋkʃən.
compurgator *n.* (witness) 'kɵmpʙʒ-getəʒ, kəm'pʙ:ʒ-getəʒ.
computable *adj.* (calculable) kəm'pçʊu-tə-bəł, 'kɵmpçʊtə-bəł.
computative *adj.* given to computation [also spɛlt *computativ*] kəm'pçʊu-tə-tɪv, kɵm'pçʊu-tə-tɪv, 'kɵmpçʊ-tetɪv.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

comrade *n.* (companion) 'kom-zæd, 'komzəd, 'kom-zed; 'kʌm-zæd, 'kʌmzəd, 'kʌm-zed.

Comtian *adj.* [also spelt *Comtean*] 'kɔŋti-ən, 'komti-ən, 'konti-ən.

con *v.* direct (anyone) how to steer; direct the steering of (a ship) [also spelt *conn, kun*; past participle and preterit *conned, cond*] kʌn, kon.

conative *adj.* exertiv [also spelt *conativ*] 'konə-tɪv, 'koo-nə-tɪv.

conca *n.* 'kɔŋkə. see *concha.*

concave *adj.* (incurvd, hollow) kon'keev, (*assumptivly*) 'kon-kev; (*also, less properly*) 'kɔŋ-kev.

conceal *v.* hide [past participle *concealed, conceald*] kən-'sɪil.

concede *v.* (grant; allow) kən'sɪid.

conceit *n.* (conception; fancy; vanity) kən'sɪit.

conceive *v.* (become pregnant; imagin; think) [past participle *conceived, conceivd*] kən'sɪiv.

concenter *v.* bring to a common center; focus [also spelt *concentre*; past participle *concentered, concenterd*] kən-'sentəz.

concentrate *v.* (focus; rectify) 'konsən-tɣet, kən'sen-tɣet.

concentrate *adj., n.* kən'sen-tɣet, kən'sentɣət, 'konsən-tɣet.

concentrative *adj.* [also spelt *concentrativ*] kən'sentɣə-tɪv.

conceptible *adj. obsolete* (conceivable) kən'septə-bəł.

concert *n.* (harmony; musical performance; consort) 'kon-səzt.

concert *v.* (contrive mutually) kən'sɐ:zt.

concerto *n.* (concert; composition) kən't∫ɛ:z-to, kən'sɛ:z-to.

conch *n.* (shell) kɔŋk; (*erroneously*) kont∫.

concha *n.* shell; domed roof; apse; cove; the outer ear [also, in the architectural senses, spelt *conca*; plural *conchae, concas*] 'kɔŋkə.

conchiolin *n.* organic residuum of a shell [also spelt *conchyolin*] kon'kai-ə-łɪn, kɔŋ'kai-ə-łɪn.

conchoid *n.* (curve) 'kon-kɔɪd, 'kɔŋ-kɔɪd.

conchology *n.* (science of shells) kon'kołə-dʒɪ, kɔŋ'kołə-dʒɪ.

conchylium *n.* shell of a mollusk; conch [plural *conchylia*] kon'kɪłi-əm, kɔŋ'kɪłi-əm.

concierge *n.* (warden; doorkeeper; janitor) kɔŋsi'ɛ:zʒ.

concise *adj.* (brief) kən'saɪs.

conclave *n.* (room; assembly) 'kon-kɣev, 'kɔŋ-kɣev.

concludable *adj.* [also spelt *concludible*] kən'kɣou-də-bəł.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ∫ *sh*oe, t∫ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

conclude *v.* (enclose; end; infer; settle) kən'kɫʊud.
conclusible *adj.* (*obsolete*) kən'kɫʊu-sə-bəɫ.
conclusive *adj.* [also spɛlt *conclusiv*] kən'kɫʊu-sɪv, kən'kɫʊu-zɪv.
concord *n.* (accord; peace) 'kɒn-kɒ:ɹd, 'kɒŋ-kɒ:ɹd.
concord *v.* (agree; concur; harmonize) kən'kɒ:ɹd.
concordance *n.* (agreement) kən'kɒ:ɹ-dns; (*less properly*) kɒŋ'kɒ:ɹ-dns.
concordat *n.* (agreement; compact) kɒn'kɒ:ɹ-dæt, kən'kɒ:ɹ-dət.
concourse *n.* (confluence; throng) 'kɒn-kɔ:ɹs, 'kɒŋ-kɔ:ɹs.
concreate *adj. obsolete* (created together) 'kɒnksi-et.
concreate *v.* (create together) kɒnksi'ɛet, kɒn-ksi'ɛet; 'kɒnksi-et.
concrete *adj.* (composit; solid; particular, actual) kɒn'ksɪit, (*assumptivly*) 'kɒn-ksit; (*less properly*) 'kɒŋ-ksit.
concrete *n.* (concretion: cemented mass) 'kɒn-ksit, kɒn'ksɪit.
concrete *v.* (unite) kɒn'ksɪit.
concretely *adv.* kɒn'ksɪi-tɫɪ, 'kɒn-ksitɫɪ.
concreteness *n.* kɒn'ksɪit-nɪs, 'kɒn-ksitnɪs.
concubinage *n.* (state of being a concubine) kən'kçʊu-bɪ-nɪdʒ; (*improperly*) 'kɒŋkçʊ-baɪ-nɪdʒ.
concubine *n.* (paramour, etc.) 'kɒŋkçʊ-baɪn.
concupiscence *n.* (eager desire; lust) kɒŋkçʊ'pɪsəns, kən-'kçʊu-pɪ-səns.
concupiscible *adj.* (concupiscent; lustful) kən'kçʊu-pɪsə-bəɫ.
concur *v.* run together; agree [past participle and preterit *concurred, concurd*] kən'kɐ:ɹ.
concurrence *n.* kən'kɐɹəns, kən'kʌɹəns.
concussion *n.* (shock; agitation) kən'kʌʃən.
cond *v.* conduct; direct how to steer; balk [synonymous cognate *cund*] kʌnd, kɒnd.
condemn *v.* (convict; blame) kən'dɛm.
condemner *n.* (one who condemns) kən'dɛməɹ, kən'dɛmnəɹ.
condemning *adj.* kən'dɛmɪŋ.
condense *v.* make more dense; become liquid [past participle and preterit *condensed, condenst*] kən'dɛns, kən'dɛnts.
condensedly *adv.* kən'dɛnsɪ-dɫɪ, kən'dɛnstɫɪ.
conder *n.* one who conds or cons a ship; also, a man who signals to fishing-boats; balker [also, formerly, spɛlt *condor*; synonymous cognate *conner*] 'kʌndəɹ, 'kɒndəɹ.
condescend *v.* (deign) kɒndɪ'sɛnd.
condescension *n.* (act of condescending) kɒndɪ'sɛnʃən.

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condign *adj.* (worthy; merited) kən'daɪn, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'kən-daɪn.
condite *v.* (*obsolete*) pickle; embalm; season [also, sometimes, spɛlt *condit*] kən'daɪt, 'kəndɪt.
condite *adj. rare* (put together) 'kən-daɪt, 'kəndɪt.
condolence *n.* (expression of sympathy) kən'dɔo-łəns; (*less properly*) 'kəndə-łəns.
condor *n.* (bird) 'kəndəɹ.
conducive *adj.* promotiv [also spɛlt *conduciv*] kən'djʊu-sɪv.
conduct *v.* (lead, guide; manage) kən'dʌkt.
conduct *n.* (leading; management; behavior) 'kən-dʌkt, 'kəndəkt.
conductive *adj.* (leading or conducting heat, electricity, etc.) kən'dʌktɪv.
conduit *n.* channel; passage [also spɛlt *condit*] 'kəndɪt, 'kʌndɪt; (*less properly*) 'kəndwɪt.
condyle *n.* process [also spɛlt *condyl*] 'kəndɪł; (*less properly*) 'kən-daɪł.
confectionary *adj.* (of a confection or sweetmeat) kən'fɛkʃə-nɛɹɪ, kən'fɛkʃə-nəɹɪ, kən'fɛkʃənə-ɹɪ, kən'fɛkʃə-nɹɪ.
confectionary *n.* (confectioner; place where confections are kept or made; sweetmeat; confectioner's art) kən'fɛkʃə-nɛɹɪ, etc.
confectionery *n.* confections; confectioner's art; confectionery-shop [also spɛlt *confectionary*] kən'fɛkʃə-nɛɹɪ, etc.
confederacy *n.* (league; alliance) kən'fɛdəɹə-sɪ.
confessedly *adv.* kən'fɛsɪ-dłɪ.
confessor *n.* (one who confesses; one who hears confessions; a pri'st) kən'fɛsəɹ, (*rarely*) 'kən-fɛsəɹ.
confidant *n.* (confidential friend) 'kənfɪ-dnt, kənfɪ'da:nt, kənfɪ'dæ:nt, 'kənfɪ-da:nt.
confidante *n.* (female confidant) 'kənfɪ-dnt, kənfɪ'da:nt, kənfɪ'dæ:nt.
confident *adj.* (assured; bold) 'kənfɪ-dnt.
confine *v.* (bound; restrict) kən'faɪn.
confine *n.* (limit; bound; frontier) 'kən-faɪn.
confineless *adj.* kən'faɪ-nłəs, 'kənfaɪ-nłəs.
confiscate *v.* (seize) 'kənfɪ-sket, kən'fɪ-sket.
confiscator *n.* 'kənfɪ-sketəɹ.
conflagrate *v.* (burn up) 'kənfłə-gɹet, kən'fłɛe-gɹet.
conflict *v.* (contend; be in opposition) kən'fłɪkt.
conflict *n.* (combat; discord) 'kənfłɪkt.
confluence *n.* (a flowing together) 'kənfłu-əns.

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confluent *n.* 'kɵnfʟu-ənt.
confrere *n.* colleag [also spɛlt *confrère*] kɵn'fɜɛ:ɛ, 'kɵn-fɜɛ:ɛ.
Confucian *adj.* (of Confucius) kən'fçʊu-ʃən.
confusion *n.* (ruin; disorder; tumult) kən'fçʊu-ʒən.
congé *n.* (leave; apophyge) kɵŋ'ʒɛe, 'kɔoŋ-ʒe, kon'dʒɪi, kɵn-'dʒɛe.
congee *n.* leave to depart; leave-taking [synɵnymous cɵgnate *congé*] 'kɵn-dʒi, 'kʌn-dʒi.
congener *n.* (member of the same genus or class) kən'dʒɪi-nəɛ, 'kɵndʒɪ-nəɛ, (*rarely*) 'kon-dʒɛnəɛ.
congenial *adj.* (kindred; agreeable) kən'dʒɪi-njəł, kən'dʒɪi-ni-əł.
congeniality *n.* kən-dʒini'æłɪ-tɪ, kən-dʒin'jæłɪtɪ.
conger-eel *n.* 'kɵndʒəɛ-ɪił, 'kɵŋgəɛ-ɪił.
congeries *n.* collection; aggregation [plʊral *congeries*] kən-'dʒɪ:-ɛi-i:z.
conglobate *v.* (collect or form into a globe or ball) 'kɵngłə-bet, kən'głɔo-bet.
conglobate *adj.* (rounded; globular) 'kɵngłə-bet, kən'głɔo-bet.
conglutin *n.* albuminoid [also spɛlt *conglutine*] kən'głʊu-tɪn.
congregate *v.* (assemble) 'kɵŋgɛɪ-get.
congress *n.* (a coming together; assembly) 'kɵŋgɛɪs, 'kɵŋ-gɛɛs.
congress *v.* (come together) kən'gɛɛs; (meet in congress) 'kɵŋ-gɛɛs.
congressional *adj.* kən'gɛɛʃə-nł.
congruence *n.* (accordance) 'kɵŋgɛu-əns.
congruency *n.* 'kɵŋgɛu-ən-sɪ; (*less properly*) kən'gɛʊu-ən-sɪ.
congruent *adj.* 'kɵŋgɛu-ənt.
congruity *n.* (accord; fitness) kən'gɛʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
congruously *adv.* 'kɵŋgɛu-əs-łɪ.
conic *adj.* (cone-shaped; of a cone) 'kɵnɪk; (*improperly*) 'kɔo-nɪk.
conical *adj.* (cone-shaped; conic) 'kɵnɪ-kəł.
conifer *n.* (cone-bearing plant) 'kɵnɪ-fəɛ, 'kɔo-nɪ-fəɛ.
coniine *n.* 'kɔo-ni-ɑɪn. same meanɪng as *conine.*
conine *n.* conia, an alkaloid [also, sometimes, spɛlt *conin*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *coniine, coneine*] 'kɔo-nɪn, 'kɔo-nɑɪn.
conium *n.* (hemlock) ko'nɑi-əm; (*less properly*) 'kɔo-ni-əm.
conjee *n.* rice-water; gruel [also spɛlt *congee*] 'kɵn-dʒi.
conjugal *adj.* (of marriage; matrimonial) 'kɵndʒə-gəł.
conjugial *adj.* (conjugal) kən'dʒʊu-dʒi-əł.

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conjunctiva *n.* (outer eye-membrane) kən-dʒʌŋk'taɪ-və, kən-dʒʌŋk'tɪi-və, kən'dʒʌŋktɪ-və.
conjunctivitis *n.* kən-dʒʌŋktɪ'vaɪ-tɪs, kən-dʒʌŋktɪ'vɪi-tɪs.
conjurator *n.* (fellow conspirator) 'kəndʒə-ɾetəɾ.
conjure *v.* (practis the arts of a conjurer; affect or effect by magic, etc.) 'kəndʒəɾ, 'kʌndʒəɾ.
conjure *v.* (swear together; conspire, plot; solemnly entreat, abjure) kən'dʒʊ:ɾ.
conjurer *n.* enchanter, magician; juggler [also spɛlt *conjuror*] 'kəndʒə-ɾəɾ, 'kʌndʒə-ɾəɾ.
conjurer *n.* one bound by an oath; conjurator, conspirator; one who enjoins [also spɛlt *conjuror*] kən'dʒʊ:-ɾəɾ.
connate *adj.* (inborn, congenital; cognate) 'kə-net, kə'nɛet.
connecter *n.* [also spɛlt *connector*] kə'nɛktəɾ.
connection *n.* a joining together; relation [also spɛlt *connexion*] kə'nɛkʃən.
connectional *adj.* [also spɛlt *connexional*] kə'nɛkʃə-nł.
connective *adj.* connecting [also spɛlt *connectiv*] kə'nɛktɪv.
connellite *n.* (mineral) 'kənə-łaɪt, kə'nɛ-łaɪt, kə'nɛł-aɪt.
conner *n.* (inspector) 'kənəɾ, 'kʌnəɾ.
conner *n.* (one who cons; student) 'kənəɾ.
conner *n.* (balker) 'kənəɾ, 'kʌnəɾ. see under *conder.*
conner *n.* (fish) 'kʌnəɾ. same meaning as *cunner.*
connexive *adj.* conditional; conjunctiv; connectiv [also spɛlt *connexiv*] kə'nɛksɪv.
connexivum *n.* abdominal border in bugs [plural *connexiva*] kənɛk'saɪ-vəm.
connivence *n.* act of conniving; winking at wrong [also spɛlt *connivance*] kə'naɪ-vəns.
connoisseur *n.* (one verst in a subject; critic) kənə'sɐ:ɾ, kənɪ'sçʊ:ɾ, 'kənə-sçʊɾ.
connotative *adj.* [also spɛlt *connotativ*] kə'nɔo-tə-tɪv, 'kənə-tetɪv.
conquer *v.* acquire or overcome by force [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *conquered, conquerd*] 'kəŋkəɾ.
conquest *n.* (acquisition; victory, etc.) 'kəŋ-kwɛst, 'kəŋkwɪst.
consanguinity *n.* (blood-relationship) kənsæn'gwɪnɪ-tɪ, kənsæŋ'gwɪnɪ-tɪ.
conscience *n.* (knowledge, especially of right and wrong) 'kənʃəns, 'kəntʃəns.
conscientious *adj.* (scrupulous) kənʃi'ɛnʃəs, kəntʃi'ɛntʃəs, kənsi'ɛnʃəs, kənsi'ɛntʃəs.
conscionable *adj.* (conscientious) 'kənʃənə-bəł, 'kəntʃənə-bəł.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə *o*ver, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

conscious *adj.* (knowing; aware) 'kɵnʃəs, 'kɵntʃəs.
consensus *n.* (concord, sympathy; agreement in opinion) kən'sɛnsəs, kən'sɛntsəs.
consequence *n.* (result) 'kɵnsɪ-kɯəns, 'kɵntsɪ-kɯənts.
consequential *adj.* (resultant; self-important) kɵnsɪ'kɯɛn-ʃəł, kɵnsɪ'kɯɛntʃəł.
conservatoire *n.* (conservatory) kən-sʙzvə'tɯɵ:z.
conservator *n.* (preserver) 'kɵnsəz-vetəz, kən'sʙ:z-və-təz.
conserve *v.* keep safely; preserve [also spɛlt *conserv*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *conserved, conservd*] kən'sʙ:zv.
conserve *n.* preserve [also spɛlt *conserv*] kən'sʙ:zv, 'kɵn-sʙzv.
considerable *adj., n.* kən'sɪdəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) kən'sɪdrə-bəł; (*vulgarly*) kən'sɪdə-bəł.
consign *v.* seal; hand over, deliver [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *consigned, consignd*] kən'sɑɪn.
consignation *n.* kɵnsɪg'nɛe-ʃən.
consigne *n.* (watchword; countersign) 'kɵn-sɑɪn.
consigné *n.* (person commanded to keep within bounds) kɵn-sɪn'jɛe.
consignee *n.* (person to whom something is consigned) kɵn-sɑɪ'nɪi, 'kɵnsɪ-ni.
consigner *n.* (one who consigns; consignor) kən'sɑɪ-nəz.
consignor *n.* (one who consigns: corrɛlatɪv of *consignee*) kən'sɑɪ-nəz, kɵn'sɑɪ-nɵz, kɵn-sɑɪ'nɵ:z, kɵnsɪ'nɵ:z.
consistency *n.* (constitution; congruity) kən'sɪstən-sɪ.
consistory *n.* (council) kən'sɪstə-zɪ, 'kɵnsɪstə-zɪ, 'kɵnsɪ-stəzɪ.
consol *n.* consolidated annuity [plʊral *consols*] 'kɵn-sɵł, kən-'sɵł.
consol *n.* (bracket, etc.) 'kɵn-sɵł. same meanɪng as *console.*
consolatory *adj.* (consoling) kən'sɵłə-tɔzɪ; (*also*) kən'sɵłətə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) kən'sɵłə-təzɪ; (*rapidly*) kən'sɵłə-tɤɪ.
console *n.* bracket; corbel; part of an organ [synɵnymous cɵgnate *consol*] 'kɵn-soł.
console *v.* (comfort; cheer) kən'sɔoł.
consommé *n.* (clear soup; cheer) kɵnsə'mɛe, 'kɵnsə-me.
consonantal *adj.* (of a consonant) kɵnsə'næntł, 'kɵnsə-nəntł.
consonantly *adv.* (harmoniously) 'kɵnsənən-tɫɪ.
consort *n.* (partner, mate; spouse) 'kɵn-sɵ:zt.
consort *n.* (company; musical accord, etc.) 'kɵn-sɵ:zt.
consort *v.* (associate; join) kən'sɵ:zt.
conspiracy *n.* (plot) kən'spɪzə-sɪ.
conspirator *n.* (joint plotter) kən'spɪzə-təz.
constable *n.* (officer) 'kʌnstə-bəł, 'kɵnstə-bəł.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

constat *n.* (certificate) 'kən-stæt.
constate *v.* (establish; state) kən'stɛet.
constellate *v.* (unite as stars) kən'stɛłet, 'kənstɪ-łet.
constellation *n.* (group of fixt stars) kənstɪ'łɛe-ʃən.
constituency *n.* kən'stɪtçu-ən-sɪ, kən'stɪtʃu-ən-sɪ.
constituent *adj.* (component; electiv) kən'stɪtʃ-u-ənt, kən-'stɪtçu-ənt.
construct *adj.* (constructed; connected as governing noun to noun governd) kən'stɹʌkt, (*assumptivly*) 'kən-stɹʌkt.
construct *v.* (put together; build) kən'stɹʌkt.
construct *n.* (complex formd in the mind) 'kən-stɹʌkt.
construe *v.* (combine; interpret) kən'stɹʊu, 'kən-stɹu.
consuetude *n.* (custom; use; social intercourse) 'kənswɪ-tçud.
consul *n.* (magistrate; foreign agent) 'kənsəł.
consult *v.* (ask advice of; confer) kən'sʌłt.
consult *n.* (consultation; cabal; decree) kən'sʌłt, 'kən-sʌłt.
consultative *adj.* advisory [also spɛlt *consultativ*] kən'sʌł-tə-tɪv.
consume *v.* (make away with; devour; spend) kən'sçʊum; (*dialectally*) kən'sʊum.
consummate *v.* (complete; perfɛct) 'kənsə-met, kən'sʌmet.
consummate *adj.* (complete) kən'sʌmɪt, 'kənsə-mɪt.
consummator *n.* 'kənsə-metəz, 'kəntsə-metəz; (*improperly*) kən'sʌ-metəz.
consumption *n.* (a wasting away) kən'sʌmpʃən.
contagion *n.* (infectious contact, etc.) kən'tɛe-dʒən.
contagious *adj.* (infectious by contact; noxious) kən'tɛe-dʒəs.
contagium *n.* material basis of infection [plural *contagia*] kən'tɛe-dʒi-əm.
contakion *n.* hymn [plural *contakia*] kən'tɛe-ki-ən, kən'tæ-ki-ən.
contaminate *v.* (defile; taint) kən'tæmɪ-net.
contemn *v.* (treat as contemptible; despise) kən'tɛm.
contemned *adj.* (despised) kən'tɛmd; (*formerly*) kən'tɛm-nɪd.
contemner *n.* despiser [also spɛlt *contemnor*] kən'tɛməz, kən'tɛmnəz.
contemningly *adv.* (contemptuously) kən'tɛmɪŋ-łɪ, kən'tɛm-nɪŋ-łɪ.
contemplate *v.* (meditate; intend) 'kəntəm-pɹet, kən'tɛm-pɹet.

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contemplative *adj., n.* [also spelt *contemplativ*] kən'tɛmplətɪv, 'kɒntəm-plɛtɪv.
contemplator *n.* 'kɒntəm-plɛtəz, kən'tɛm-plɛtəz.
contemporaneity *n.* (contemporariness) kən-tɛmpəzə'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
contempt *n.* (disdain) kən'tɛmpt.
contemptible *adj.* (despicable, etc.) kən'tɛmptə-bəł.
contemptuous *adj.* (scornful) kən'tɛmptʃu-əs, kən'tɛmptçu-əs.
content *adj.* (satisfied, contented) kən'tɛnt.
content *n.* (one who votes 'content': the opposit of *non-content*) kən'tɛnt.
content *v.* (satisfy) kən'tɛnt.
content *n.* (contented state of mind; contentment) kən'tɛnt.
content *n.* (that which is containd: often used in the plural: as, table of *contents) 'kɒn-tɛnt, kən'tɛnt.
contentious *adj.* (quarrelsome) kən'tɛnʃəs, kən'tɛntʃəs.
contest *n.* (strife; dispute) 'kɒn-tɛst.
contest *v.* (strive for; oppose) kən'tɛst.
context *n.* (connected text) 'kɒn-tɛkst.
context *v., adj.* (*obsolete*) kən'tɛkst.
contiguity *n.* (contact; proximity) kɒntɪ'gjʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
contiguous *adj.* (touching) kən'tɪgju-əs.
continent *adj.* (holding in; self-restraining; continuous) 'kɒntn-ənt, 'kɒntɪ-nənt.
continent *n.* (containing-agent; continuous land; mainland) 'kɒntn-ənt, 'kɒntɪ-nənt.
continental *adj.* kɒntn'ɛntł, kɒntɪ'nɛntł.
continuity *n.* (continuousness) kɒntɪ'njʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
continuum *n.* continuous thing [plural *continua*] kən'tɪnju-əm.
contour *n.* (outline) 'kɒn-tʊ:z, kən'tʊ:z.
contour *v.* furnish with contours; adapt to a contour [past participle and preterit *contoured, contourd*] kən'tʊ:z.
contract *v.* (draw together; agree) kən'tɹ̆ækt.
contract *adj.* (contracted; brief) kən'tɹ̆ækt.
contract *n.* (something contracted or shrunken; a contraction; an abbreviation) kən'tɹ̆ækt.
contract *n.* (agreement) 'kɒn-tɹ̆ækt.
contractable *adj.* (liable to be contracted or acquired, as a disease or habit) kən'tɹ̆æktə-bəł.
contractible *adj.* capable of contracting; contractil [also, formerly, spelt *contractable*] kən'tɹ̆æktə-bəł.

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contractile *adj.* susceptible of contraction [also spelt *contractil*] kən'tɹæktɪł, kən'tɹæk-tɪłł.

contralto *n.* (part or voice next above the alto; singer) kən-'tɹæłto, kən'tɹɑ:ł-to.

contrariety *n.* (opposition) kəntɹə'zɛi-ɪ-tɪ.

contrary *adj.* (opposit) 'kən-tɹɛzɪ, (*also*) 'kəntɹə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'kəntɹəzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'kəntɹɪ; (*occasionally or vulgarly*) kən'tɹɛ:-zɪ.

contrary *v.* (oppose) 'kən-tɹɛzɪ; (*formerly*) kən'tɹɛ:-zɪ.

contrast *v.* (set in opposition) kən'tɹɑ:st, kən'tɹɑ:st, kən-'tɹæ:st.

contrast *n.* (opposition) 'kən-tɹɑ:st, 'kəntɹəst.

contretemps *n.* (untoward event; hitch) 'kəntɹə-təŋ.

contribute *v.* (give with others) kən'tɹɪbjʊt.

contrite *adj.* (penitent) 'kən-tɹaɪt; (*less properly*) kən'tɹaɪt.

control *v.* direct, govern [also spelt *controul*; present participle *controlling*; past participle and preterit *controlled, controld*] kən'tɹɔoł.

controller *n.* financial officer; also, one who controls or restrains [also spelt, in the sense of an officer, *comptroller*] kən'tɹɔo-łəɹ.

controlment *n.* (control) kən'tɹɔoł-mənt.

controversial *adj.* (of controversy) kəntɹə'vɹɛʃəł; (*less properly*) kəntɹə'vɹɛsi-əł.

controversy *n.* (disputation) 'kəntɹə-vɹɛsɪ.

controvert *v.* (dispute) kəntɹə'vɹ:ɛt, 'kəntɹə-vɹɛt.

controvertible *adj.* kəntɹə'vɹɛtə-bəł.

contumacy *n.* (stubbornness) 'kəntçʊmə-sɪ; (*improperly*) kən'tçʊu-mə-sɪ.

contumelius *adj.* (insolent) kəntçʊ'mɪi-łi-əs.

contumely *n.* (insolence; insult) 'kəntçʊ-miłɪ; (*improperly*) 'kəntçʊ-mɛłɪ, 'kən-tçumłɪ, kən'tʊu-mɪ-łɪ.

conusant *adj. obsolete* (cognizant) 'kənjʊ-zənt, 'kənɪ-zənt.

convalescense *n.* (gradual recovery) kənvə'łɛsəns.

convenable *adj.* (suitable, proper, meet) 'kənvɪnə-bəł.

convenable *adj.* (capable of being convened) kən'vɪi-nə-bəł.

convenience *n.* (fitness; comfort) kən'vɪi-njəns, kən'vɪi-niəns.

conventicle *n.* (assembly) kən'vɛntɪ-kəł.

conventionalization *n.* kən-vɛnʃənł-ɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kən-vɛnʃənł-aɪ'zɛe-ʃən.

conventionalize *v.* (render conventional) kən'vɛnʃənł-aɪz.

conventual *adj.* (of a convent) kən'vɛntʃu-əł, kən'vɛntçu-əł.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

conversable *adj.* that may be converst with [also spɛlt *conversible*] kən'vʙʒsə-bəł.
conversant *adj.* (acquainted) 'kɵnvəʒ-sənt; (*improperly*) kən'vʙʒsənt.
conversazione *n.* (a meeting for conversation; soirée) kɵnvəʒ-sɑ:-tsi'ɔo-nɪ.
converse *n.* (intercourse; communion) 'kɵn-vʙʒs.
converse *v.* hold intercourse; talk [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *conversed, converst*] kən'vʙ:ʒs.
converse *adj.* (turnd round; opposit; contrary) 'kɵn-vʙʒs.
conversely *adv.* (in the converse manner, etc.) kən'vʙʒsʟɪ, 'kɵn-vʙʒsʟɪ.
conversible *adj. obsolete* (capable of being converted) kən'vʙʒsə-bəł.
conversion *n.* (transmutation, etc.) kən'vʙʒʃən, kən'vʙ:ʒ-ʒən.
convert *n.* (person converted, etc.) 'kɵn-vʙʒt.
convert *v.* (turn, change) kən'vʙ:ʒt.
convertible *adj.* (capable of being converted) kən'vʙʒtə-bəł.
convex *adj.* (curved outward; bulging) kɵn'vɛks, (*assumptivly*) 'kɵn-vɛks.
convex *n.* (convex body or surface) 'kɵn-vɛks.
convexly *adv.* kən'vɛksʟɪ, 'kɵn-vɛksʟɪ.
convexo-concave *adj.* (bulging on one side and concave or hollow on the other) kɵn-vɛksɔ-kɵn'kɛev, (*assumptivly*) kɵnvɛksɔ'kɵŋ-kev.
convexo-convex *adj.* (double-convex) kɵn-vɛksɔ-kɵn'vɛks, (*assumptivly*) kɵn-vɛksɔ'kɵn-vɛks.
convict *adj.* (adjudged guilty) kən'vɪkt.
convict *n.* (person adjudged guilty) 'kɵnvɪkt.
convict *v.* (adjudge guilty) kən'vɪkt.
convincible *adj.* (capable of being convinced) kən'vɪnsə-bəł.
convive *v. obsolete* (feast) kən'vɑɪv.
convive *n.* (boon companion) 'kɵn-viv, 'kɵn-vɑɪv.
convivial *adj.* (festal; social; jovial) kən'vɪvi-əł, kən'vɪviəł.
convocant *n.* (convoker) 'kɵnvə-kənt.
convolve *v.* roll together [also spɛlt *convolv*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *convolved, convolvd*] kən'vɵłv.
convoy *n.* (escort; protected train or fleet) 'kɵn-vɵɪ.
convoy *v.* escort [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *convoyed, convoyd*] kən'vɵɪ.
cony *n.* rabbit [also spɛlt *coney*; plʊral *conies*] 'kɔo-nɪ, 'kʌnɪ.

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coo *v.* murmur, as a dove [past participle and preterit *cooed, cood*] kou.

cooky *n.* flat cake [also spelt *cookey, cookie*; plural *cookies*] 'kukɪ.

coolie *n.* laborer [also spelt *cooly*] 'kou-łɪ.

coolly *adv.* (in a cool manner) 'kouł-łɪ.

coomb *n.* valley [also spelt *comb, combe, coom*] koum, kɔom.

coomb *n.* dry measure [also spelt *comb*] koum, kɔom.

coop *interj.* (a call for domestic animals; a call in the game of coop and seek) kup; (*less properly*) koup.

coop *n.* (cage, pen; cask, barrel; corn-measure; cart) koup; (*dialectally*) kup.

coop *v.* put into a coop or cage; shut up [past participle and preterit *cooped, coopt*] koup; (*when unstrest*) kup; (*dialectally*) kup.

cooper *n.* (one who makes barrels, etc.; also, a beverage) 'kou-pəz; (*dialectally*) 'kupəz.

cooperate *v.* work together; operate jointly [also spelt *co-operate, coöperate*] ko'ɵpə-zet.

copaiba *n.* balsam [synonymous cognate *copaiva*] kɔ'pee-bə, kɔ'paɪ-bə, kɔ'pɪi-bə.

copal *n.* (resin) 'kɔo-pəł, ko'pæł.

coparcener *n.* (coheir, parcener) ko'pazsɪ-nəz.

copeck *n.* [also spelt *kopeck, kopek*; synonymous cognate *copeek*] 'kɔo-pek.

copepod *n.* oar-footed crustacean; copepodan [plural *copepods, copepoda*] 'kɔo-pɪ-pod.

copepoda *n.* order of crustacea; plural of *copepod* [synonymous cognate *copopoda*] kə'pepə-də.

copped *adj.* pointed, crested [also, sometimes, spelt *copt*] kopt, 'kopɪd.

copperas *n.* (ferrous sulfate) 'kopə-zəs.

coppice *n.* wood, thicket [also spelt *coppis*; synonymous cognate *copse*] 'kopɪs.

cops *n.* clevis [also spelt *copse*] kops.

copse *n.* kops. same meaning as *coppice.*

copy *n.* transcript; specimen; set; original writing [plural *copies*] 'kopɪ.

coquet *v.* flirt; dally; trifle [also spelt *coquette*] kɔ'ket.

coquetry *n.* 'kɔo-kə-tɹɪ; (*less properly*) kɔ'ketɹɪ.

coquette *n.* flirt [also spet *coquet*] kɔ'ket.

coquimbite *n.* (mineral) kɔ'kɪm-baɪt; (*less properly*) kɔ-'kwɪm-baɪt.

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coquina *n.* (soft white rock) kɔ'kɪi-nə.
corah *adj.* plain; undyed: said of silk [also spelt *cora*] 'kɔ:-rə.
coral *n.* (polyp-skeleton formation) 'kɒrəł.
coraled *adj.* furnisht with coral [also spelt *coralled, corald*] 'kɒrəłd.
corallin *n.* (dye; paeonin) 'kɒrə-łɪn.
coralline *n.* seaweed; polyzoan [also, sometimes, spelt *corallin*] 'kɒrə-łɪn, 'kɒrə-łaɪn.
coralline *adj.* of coral [also, sometimes, spelt *corallin*] 'kɒrə-łɪn, 'kɒrə-łaɪn.
corbeil *n.* gabion; basket-like ornament [also spelt *corbeille*] 'kɒ:r-bəł, 'kɒ:r-bił, kɒr'bee-i.
corbel *n.* supporting-piece projecting from a wall [also spelt *corbell*] 'kɒ:r-bəł.
corbel *v.* [present participle *corbeling, corbelling*; past participle and preterit *corbeled, corbelled, corbeld*] 'kɒ:r-bəł.
corbeling *n.* [also spelt *corbelling*] 'kɒ:r-bə-łɪŋ.
corbie *n.* raven; carrion crow [also spelt *corby*] 'kɒ:r-bɪ.
cord *n.* string, rope [in certain senses commonly spelt *chord*: see *chord*] 'kɒ:rd.
cordelle *n.* (tow-line) 'kɒ:r-dəł, kɒr'dełł.
cordial *adj.* (of the heart, cheering) 'kɒ:r-dʒəł, 'kɒ:r-di-əł, 'kɒ:r-djəł.
cordial *n.* (stomachic; liqueur) 'kɒ:r-dʒəł, 'kɒ:r-di-əł.
cordiality *n.* (heartiness) kɒrdʒi'æłɪ-tɪ, kɒrdi'æłɪ-tɪ.
cordialize *v.* make into a cordial; become cordial [also spelt *cordialise*] 'kɒ:r-dʒə-łaɪz, 'kɒ:r-di-ə-łaɪz.
cordillera *n.* (mountain-range) 'kɒrdɪł'jɛ:-rə, kɒrdɪ'łɛ:-rə, kɒr'dɪłə-rə.
cordon *n.* (course of stones; line of troops) 'kɒ:r-dən.
corduroy *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *corderoy*] kɒrdə'rɔɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'kɒ:r-də-rɔɪ; (*also, sometimes*) 'kɒ:r-djʊ-rɔɪ.
cordwain *n.* Spanish leather [synonymous cognate *cordovan*] 'kɒ:r-dween.
core *n.* (heart; nucleus) kɔ:r.
Corean *adj., n.* see *Korean*.
co-respondent *n.* (joint respondent) kɒrɪ'spondənt.
cornea *n.* (the transparent front part of the eyeball) 'kɒ:r-ni-ə.
cornelian *n.* kɒr'nɪi-łiən. same meaning as *carnelian*.
cornet *n.* wind-instrument; coil [also spelt *cornette*] 'kɒ:r-nɪt, 'kɒ:r-nɛt, kɒr'nɛt.

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cornetist *n.* [also spelt *cornettist*] 'kə:z-nɪ-tɪst.
cornice *n.* [also spelt *cornis*] 'kə:z-nɪs; (*erroneously*) 'kə:z-nɪʃ.
cornu *n.* horn; horn-like part [plural *cornua*] 'kə:z-njʊ.
cornucopia *n.* [synonymous cognate *cornucopiae*; plural *cornucopias*] kə:z-njʊ'kɔo-pi-ə.
cornucopiae *n.* [plural *cornucopiaes*] kə:z-njʊ'kɔo-pi-i:. same meaning as *cornucopia.*
corody *n.* aliment; pension [also spelt *corrody*] 'kəzə-dɪ.
corolla *n.* inner envelop of the perianth; the petals collectivly [plural *corollas*] kə'zəłə.
corollary *n.* inference [plural *corollaries*] 'kəzə-łɛzɪ, 'kəzə-łəzɪ, kə'zəłə-zɪ.
corolliferous *adj.* (bearing a corolla) kəzə'łɪfə-zəs.
Corolliflorae *n. pl.* (Gamopetalae) kə-zəłɪ'fɹɔ:-zi.
corollifloral *adj.* kə-zəłɪ'fɹɔ:-zəł.
corolliflorous *adj.* kə-zəłɪ'fɹɔ:-zəs, kəzə'łɪfɹə-zəs.
corolline *adj.* of a corolla [also spelt *corollin*] kə'zəłɪn, kə-'zə-łaɪn.
corona *n.* crown [plural *coronas, coronae*] kə'zɔo-nə.
coronach *n.* dirge [also spelt *coranach*] 'kəzə-næk.
coronal *adj.* (of a crown) 'kəzə-nł, kə'zɔo-nł.
coronaled *adj.* [also spelt *coronalled, coronald*] 'kəzə-nłd.
coronet *n.* (coronal, circlet) 'kəzə-nət.
corporal *adj.* (bodily) 'kə:z-pə-zəł.
corporal *n.* (corporal-cloth; corporale) 'kə:z-pə-zəł.
corporal *n.* (officer) 'kə:z-pə-zəł.
corporale *n.* corporal-cloth, corporal [plural *corporalia*] kəz-pə'zɛe-łɪ.
corporeal *adj.* (physical, bodily; material) kəz'pɔ:-zi-əł.
corporeity *n.* (the being of the nature of body; materiality) kəzpə'zɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
corposant *n.* St. Elmo's fire; corpse-light [synonymous cognates *composant, comozant*] 'kə:z-pə-zənt, 'kə:z-pə-zænt.
corps *n.* body; society [plural *corps.* see *corps* pl.] 'kɔ:z.
corps *n.* (plural of *corps*) 'kɔ:zz.
corpse *n.* (body; dead body; cadaver) kə:zps, kə:zs.
corpulence *n.* (bulk of body; obesity) 'kə:z-pçʊ-łəns.
corpuscle *n.* (particle) 'kə:z-pʌsəł, 'kə:z-pə-səł, kəz'pʌsəł.
corpuscule *n.* (corpuscle) kəz'pʌs-kçuł.
corral *n.* (pen, enclosure) 'kəzəł, kə'zæł, kɔ'zæł, kə'zæł.
corral *v.* (drive into a corral; capture) 'kəzəł, kə'zæł, kɔ-'zæł, kə'zæł.

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correal *adj.* (under joint obligation) kə'zɪi-əł, 'kəzi-əł.
correality *n.* (quality of being correal) kəzi'æłɪ-tɪ.
correality *n.* (equal reality) kəzi'æłɪ-tɪ.
correct *adj.* kə'zɛkt, (*rapidly, sometimes*) kɜɛkt.
corregidor *n.* (Spanish magistrate) kə'zɛdʒɪ-dəz.
correspondent *n.* (one who corresponds, as by letter) kəzɪ-'spəndənt.
corridor *n.* (gallery; passage) 'kəzɪ-dəz, 'kəzɪ-dɔz, 'kəzɪ-dəz, kəzɪ'dɔ:z.
corrie *n.* hollow [also spɛlt *correi, corri, corry*; synonymous cognate *currie*] 'kəzɪ.
corrigible *adj.* (capable of being corrected) 'kəzɪdʒə-bəł.
corroborate *v.* (strengthen; confirm) kə'zəbə-zet.
corrody *n.* aliment; pension [also spɛlt *corody*] 'kəzə-dɪ.
corrosible *adj.* (corrodible) kə'zɔo-sə-bəł, kə'zɔo-zə-bəł.
corrosive *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *corrosiv*] kə'zɔo-sɪv, kə'zɔo-zɪv; (*formerly*) 'kəzə-sɪv.
corrugate *v.* (wrinkle) 'kəzʊ-get.
corruptible *adj.* kə'zʌptə-bəł.
corsage *n.* (bodice) 'kə:z-sɪdʒ, kəz'sɑ:ʒ, kəz'sɑ:dʒ.
corsair *n.* (privateer) 'kə:z-sɛ:z.
corse n. (dead body; corpse) kə:zs, kɔ:zs.
corslet *n.* body-armor; garment; thorax [also spɛlt *corselet*] 'kə:z-sɪət.
cortège *n.* (train of attendants; procession) kəz'tɛeʒ.
Cortes *n. pl.* (the senate and chamber of deputies constituting the legislature of Spain) 'kə:z-tɪs, 'kə:z-tɛs.
cortex *n.* outer part; shell; husk [plural *cortices*] 'kə:z-tɛks.
cortices *n.* (plural of *cortex*) 'kə:z-tɪ-siz.
coruscant *adj.* (glittering; flashing) kə'zʌskənt.
coruscate *v.* (sparkle, glitter) 'kəzə-sket, kə'zʌ-sket.
corvette *n.* (flush-deckt cruiser) kəz'vɛt.
corvine *adj.* (of the crow) 'kə:z-vɪn, 'kə:z-vaɪn.
corymb *n.* (raceme) 'kəzɪm, 'kəzɪmb.
corymbose *adj.* (growing in corymbs) kəzɪm'bɔos, (*assumptivly*) kə'zɪm-bos.
coryphée *n.* (chief ballet-dancer) kəzɪ'fɛe.
corypheus *n.* leader [also spɛlt *coryphaeus*] kəzɪ'fɪi-əs.
coryza *n.* (catarrh) kɔ'zaɪ-zə.
cosinage *n.* blood-relationship; writ [also spɛlt *cosenage*] 'kʌzə-nɪdʒ, 'kʌzn-ɪdʒ.
cosmetic *n.* (preparation for the skin, etc.; art of bodily adornment) koz'mɛtɪk.

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cosmogony *n.* (world-creation) kɒz'mɒgə-nɪ; (*erroneously*) kɒz'mɒdʒɪ-nɪ.
cosmopolitan *adj.* (of a cosmopolite; world-wide) 'kɒzmə-'pɒłɪ-tn.
cosmopolite *n.* (citizen of the world) kɒz'mɒpə-łaɪt.
cosmorama *n.* (view of the world) kɒzmə'ɾa:-mə.
cosmos *n.* world; universe; order [also spelt *kosmos*] 'kɒz-mɒs.
Cossack *n.* (inhabitant of the lower Don, etc.) 'kɒsək, 'kɒ-sæk.
cost *v.* (be of the price of, etc.) kɒ:st, (*when unstrest*) kɒst; (*dialectally*) kɔ:st.
costean *v.* sink pits, etc. [also spelt *costeen*] kɒs'tɪin; (*less properly*) 'kɒsti-ən.
costmary *n.* (plant) 'kɒst-mɛɾɪ, 'kɒst-mɛ:-ɾɪ.
costume *n.* (custom; style of dress; gown) 'kɒstçum, kɒs-'tçʊum; (*dialectally*) 'kɒstum, kɒs'tʊum.
costume *v.* (provide with a dress) kɒs'tçʊum.
costumer *n.* (dealer in costumes) kɒs'tçʊu-mə̆ɾ; (*less properly*) 'kɒs-tçumə̆ɾ.
cote *n.* (hut; sheepfold) kɔot.
coterie *n.* (circle, set, meeting) 'kɔo-tə-ɾɪ; (*less properly*) 'kɒtə-ɾɪ, kɒtə'ɾɪi.
cothurn *n.* (boot, buskin, cothurnus) 'kɔo-θɐ:ɾn, kɔ'θɐ:ɾn.
cotillion *n.* dance [also spelt *cotillon*] kɔ'tɪłiən.
cotyle *n.* hollow thing, hip-joint socket [plural *cotylae, cotyles*] 'kɒtɪ-łɪ.
cotyledon *n.* (patch of villi; pennywort; seed-leaf) kɒtɪ-'łɪi-dn.
cotyledonous *adj.* kɒtɪ'łɪi-dn-əs, kɒtɪ'łɛdn-əs.
couchant *adj.* (lying down) 'kaʊ-tʃənt.
cougar *n.* puma, panther [also spelt *couguar, cougouar*] 'kʊu-gə̆ɾ.
cough *v.* (expel air thru the glottis, etc.) kɔ:f, (*when unstrest*) kɔf.
could *v.* (preterit of *can*) kʊd, (*when unstrest*) kəd.
coulomb *n.* (electric quantity-unit) ku'łɒm.
council *n.* (assembly) 'kaʊn-səł.
councilor *n.* member of a council [also spelt *councillor*] 'kaʊn-sə-łə̆ɾ.
counsel *n.* (consultation; advice; plan; body of legal advisers) 'kaʊn-səł.
counsel *v.* give or take counsel; advise; consult [present par-

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ticiple *counseling, counselling*; past participle and preterit *counseled, counselled, counseld*] 'kaun-səł.

counselor *n.* adviser; barrister [also spelt *counsellor*] 'kaun-sə-łəz.

countenance *n.* (demeanor; face; support) 'kaun-tn-əns, 'kaun-ti-nəns.

counter *n.* counting-device; counterfeit coin; table; debtors' prison [also, in the sense of prison for debtors, spelt *compter*] 'kaun-təz.

counterfeit *adj., n.* imitation [also, sometimes, spelt *counterfit*] 'kaun-təz-fit, (*also, in Britain*) 'kaun-təz-fit.

countermarch *v.* (march back) kaun-təz'ma:zt∫, 'kaun-təz-ma:zt∫.

countermarch *n.* 'kaun-təz-ma:zt∫.

counterpane *n.* (bed-quilt) 'kaun-təz-peen, 'kaun-təz-pin.

coup *n.* (prompt blow, sudden stroke) kou.

coup *n.* cart, wagon [also spelt *coop*] koup.

coup *v.* exchange, barter [also spelt *cowp*] kaup.

coup *v.* upset [also, formerly, spelt *cowp*] kaup.

coup de grâce *n.* (stroke of mercy; quietus) kou-də'gza:s.

coup de main *n.* (stroke with the hand; sudden attack) kou-də'mæŋ.

coup d'état *n.* (stroke of state; stroke of policy) kou-de-'ta: .

coup d'œil *n.* (glance of the eye; general view) kou'dɐ:-i.

coupe *n.* (cup, bowl; Swiss dry measure) koup.

coupé *n.* (carriage) ku'pee.

coupee *n.* (dance-step; bow) ku'pii.

coupée *adj.* (in *heraldry,* coupt) ku'pee.

couple *n.* (brace, leash; pair) 'kapəł.

coupon *n.* (detachable certificate; ticket) 'kou-pon; (*vulgarly*) 'kçou-pon, 'kau-pon.

courageous *adj.* (full of courage; bold) kə'zee-dʒəs.

courant *adj.* (in *heraldry,* running) 'ku:-zænt.

courant *n.* dance [also spelt *courante*] ku'zɑ:nt, ku'zɑ:nt, ku-'zæ:nt.

courant *n.* gazette, news-letter [obsolete except as the name of some particular newspaper] 'ku:-zənt, ku'zɑ:nt, ku'zɑ:nt, ku'zæ:nt.

courier *n.* (running messenger; traveler's servant) 'kuzi-əz, (*less often*) 'ku:-zɪz.

couronne *n.* (crown) ku'zon.

course *n.* (onward motion; path) ko:zs, (*when unstrest*) kəzs.

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c: *law*, ɐ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, o h*ot*, oi b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, au n*ow*, a: *ask*, ai k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

courteous *adj.* graciously polite [also, sometimes, spelt *curteous*] 'kɐɹti-əs, 'kɐ:ɹ-ti-əs; 'kɐɹtçəs, 'kɐ:ɹ-tçəs; 'kɔ:ɹ-tçəs.

courtesy *n.* courtliness or elegance of manners; also, favor, indulgence: as, the *courtesy of England [also spelt *curtesy*] 'kɐɹtɪ-sɪ.

courtesy *n.* 'kɐɹtsɪ, (*rarely*) 'kɐɹtɪ-sɪ. same meaning as *curtsy*.

courtezan *n.* court-mistress; prostitute [also spelt *courtesan*] 'kɔ:ɹ-tɪ-zən, 'kɔ:ɹ-tɪ-zæn, 'kɐɹtɪ-zən, 'kɐɹtɪ-zæn, kɐɹtɪ-'zæn.

courtier *n.* (one who frequents the court of a sovereign) kɔ:ɹ-tʃəɹ, 'kɔ:ɹ-tçəɹ.

court-martial *n.* court for the administration of martial law [plural *courts-martial*] kɔ:ɹt'mɑɹʃəł.

courtmartial *v.* [past participle and preterit *courtmartialed, courtmartiald*] kɔ:ɹt'mɑɹʃəł.

cousin *n.* (son or daughter of one's uncle or aunt) 'kʌzən, 'kʌzn; (*erroneously*) 'kʌzɪn.

covenant *n.* (compact, contract) 'kʌvɪ-nənt.

covenanter *n.* (one who covenants; adherent of the Scotch covenant of 1638 or that of 1643) 'kʌvɪ-nəntəɹ.

covenantor *n.* (one who enters into a legal covenant) 'kʌvɪ-nəntəɹ, 'kʌvɪnən-tɔ:ɹ.

coverlet *n.* (bed-quilt; cover) 'kʌvəɹ-łət.

covert *adj.* (covered, secret, disguised) 'kʌvəɹt; (*erroneously*) 'kɔo-vɐɹt.

covetous *adj.* (eagerly desirous; grasping) 'kʌvɪ-təs.

covey *n.* (brood of partridges; set) 'kʌvɪ.

cowage *n.* pod-hairs of Mucuna pruriens [also spelt *cowhage, couhage*; synonymous cognate *cowitch*] 'kau-ɪdʒ.

cowardice *n.* want of courage [also spelt *cowardis*] 'kau-əɹ-dɪs; (*erroneously*) 'kau-əɹ-dɑɪs.

cowcumber *n.* (*dialectal*) 'kaʊ-kʌmbəɹ. same meaning as *cucumber*.

cowherd *n.* (cattle-tender) 'kaʊ-hɐ:ɹd.

cowl *n.* (hood; hooded garment) kaʊł.

cowry *n.* shell [also spelt *cowrie*; plural *cowries*] 'kaʊ-ɹɪ.

coxcomb *n.* a fool's cap; fop, vain silly fellow [also spelt *cockscomb*] 'kɔks-kɔom.

coxopodite *n.* (crustacean) kɔk'sɔpə-dɑɪt.

coynye *n.* billeting of soldiers upon private persons; impost [also spelt *coignye* and, formerly, *coigny, coyne, coynie*; former synonymous cognate *coigne*] 'kɔɪ-njɪ, 'kɔɪ-nɪ.

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coyote *n.* prairie-wolf [synonymous cognate *cajote, cayote, kiote*] 'koi-ot, kɔ'jɔo-tɪ, kɔ'jɔot.

cozen *v.* cheat; entice [past participle and preterit *cozened, cozend*] 'kʌzən, 'kʌzn.

cozy *adj.* snug; social [also spelt *cosy, cosey, cozey, cozie, cosie*] 'kɔo-zɪ.

crabbed *adj.* (perverse, cross, churlish) 'kræbɪd.

craft *n.* skill; cunning; boat [plural *crafts* and, in the sense of ships collectivly, *craft*] krɑ:ft, krɑ:ft, kræ:ft.

crampon *n.* grappling-iron [synonymous cognate *crampoon*] 'kræmpən, 'kræm-pon.

crampoon *n.* kræm'puun. same meaning as *crampon.*

cranberry *n.* 'kræn-bɛɹɪ, 'kræn-bəɹɪ, 'kræmbɹɪ.

cranch *v.* krɑ:ntʃ, krɑ:ntʃ, krɔ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) krɑ:nʃ, krɑ:nʃ, krɔ:nʃ. same meaning as *craunch.*

cranial *adj.* (of the cranium or skull) 'krɛe-ni-əł.

cranium *n.* skull; brain-box [plural *crania*] 'krɛe-ni-əm.

crape *n.* gauze-like fabric [also spelt *crêpe, crepe*] krɛep.

crass *adj.* (coarse; gross) kræs; (*less properly*) kræ:s, krɑ:s.

craunch *v.* crunch [synonymous cognates *cranch, crunch*] krɔ:ntʃ, krɑ:ntʃ, krɑ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) krɔ:nʃ, krɑ:nʃ, krɑ:nʃ.

crawfish *n.* crustacean; spiny lobster [synonymous cognate *crayfish*] 'krɔ:-fɪʃ.

crayfish *n.* 'krɛe-fɪʃ. same meaning as *crawfish.*

creak *v.* make a sharp, harsh, or squeaking sound [past participle and preterit *creaked, creakt*] krɪik.

creatine *n.* organic base [also spelt *kreatine* and, sometimes, *creatin, kreatin*] 'krɪi-ə-tɪn, 'krɪi-ə-taɪn.

creatinine *n.* alkaline substance [also spelt *kreatinine* and, sometimes, *creatinin, kreatinin*] krɪ'ætɪ-nɪn, krɪ'ætɪ-naɪn.

creator *n.* (one who creates) krɪ'ɛe-təɹ.

creature n. (created thing; animal; human being) 'krɪi-tʃəɹ, 'krɪi-tçəɹ; (*dialectally*) 'krɪi-təɹ, 'krɪtəɹ.

credence *n.* (belief, etc.) 'krɪi-dns; (*erroneously*) 'krɛdns.

credible *adj.* (believable) 'krɛdə-bəł.

creditor *n.* (one who gives credit; one to whom a debt is owing) 'krɛdɪ-təɹ.

credo *n.* (creed) 'krɪi-dɔ.

credulity *n.* (over-readiness to believe) krɪ'djʊu-łɪ-tɪ; (*less properly*) krɪ'dʒʊu-łɪ-tɪ.

credulous *adj.* (gullible) 'krɛdʒʊ-łəs, 'krɛdjʊ-łəs.

creek *n.* (inlet, bay; brook, rivulet) krɪik; (*dialectally*) krɪk.

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cremate *v.* (burn up; consume by heat) kɜi'mɛet, 'kɜɪi-met.
crematorium *n.* (crematory) kɜimə'tɔ:-ɜi-əm, kɜɛmə'tɔ:-ɜi-əm.
crematory *n., adj.* 'kɜɪi-mə-tɔɜɪ, 'kɜɛmə-təɜɪ, 'kɜɛmətə-ɜɪ.
crenate *adj.* (notcht, indented) 'kɜɪi-net.
crenature *n.* (tooth or notch of a leaf) 'kɜɛnə-tʃəɜ, 'kɜɛnə-tçəɜ, 'kɜɪi-nə-tçəɜ.
crenel *n.* (tooth of a crenate leaf, crenature; also, crenelle) 'kɜɛnəł.
crenelate *v.* embattle [also spelt *crenellate*] 'kɜɛnə-łet.
crenelation *n.* condition of being crenelated; battlement [also spelt *crenellation*] kɜɛnə'łee-ʃən.
crenelle *n.* (opening in a parapet; crenel) kɜɪ'nɛł.
creole *n.* (nativ-born person of European or African descent) 'kɜɪi-oł.
creosote *n.* oily liquid from wood-tar [also spelt *creasote, kreasote*] 'kɜɪi-ə-sot.
crepon *n.* (crape-like fabric) 'kɜɛpən.
crescendo *n.* (gradual increase; swelling) kɜɪ'sɛndɔ, kɜɪ'ʃɛndɔ.
crescent *n.* (convexo-concave figure like the growing or waxing moon) 'kɜɛsənt.
cresol *n.* tar phenol [also, sometimes, spelt *cressol*] 'kɜɪi-søł, 'kɜɛ-søł.
cretaceous *adj.* (chalky) kɜɪ'tee-ʃəs.
cretonne *n.* (cotton cloth) kɜi'tɔn, 'kɜɛ-tɔn, 'kɜɪi-tɔn.
crevasse *n.* (fissure) kɜə'vɑ:s, kɜə'vɑ:s, kɜə'væ:s.
crevice *n.* crack; fissure [also spelt *crevis*] 'kɜɛvɪs.
crewel *n.* (worsted thread) 'kɜʊu-əł.
cricoid *adj.* (ring-shaped) 'kɜaɪ-kɔɪd.
crinoid *adj.* (lily-like) 'kɜaɪ-nɔɪd, 'kɜɪ-nɔɪd.
crinoline *n.* stiff fabric; petticoat; warship-netting [also, sometimes, spelt *crinolin*] 'kɜɪnə-łɪn, 'kɜɪnə-łin, 'kɜɪnə-łaɪn.
crises *n.* (plural of *crisis*) 'kɜaɪ-siz.
crisis *n.* turning-point [plural *crises* and, rarely, *crisises*] 'kɜaɪ-sɪs.
criterion *n.* standard of criticism [plural *criteria*] kɜaɪ'tɪ:-ɜi-ən.
criticize *v.* judge accurately [also spelt *criticise*] 'kɜɪtɪ-saɪz.
critique *n.* (critical review) kɜɪ'tɪik; (obsolete spelling of *critic*) 'kɜɪtɪk.
crochet *v.* (knit) kɜɔ'ʃee, 'kɜɔo-ʃɪ.
crocodile *n.* (reptil; sophism) 'kɜɔkə-daɪł, 'kɜɔkə-dɪł.

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cromlech *n.* (ancient stone structure) 'krɔmlək, 'krɔm-łɛk.
crony *n.* [also spelt *cronie, croney*; plural *cronies*] 'krɔo-nɪ.
crooked *adj.* (bent; not straight) 'krʊkɪd.
crooked *v.* past participle and preterit of *crook* [also spelt *crookt*] krʊkt.
croquet *n.* (game) krɔ'kɛe, 'krɔo-ke, 'krɔo-kɪ.
croquette *n.* (food) krɔ'kɛt.
croquis *n.* (sketch; study) krɔ'kɪi.
cross *v.* make a cross; cancel; pass over, etc. [past participle and preterit *crossed, crost*] krɔ:s, (*when unstrest*) krɔs; (*dialectally*) krɔc:s.
crosslet *n.* small cross [also spelt *croslet*] 'krɔ:-słət.
crotchet *n.* (hook; musical symbol; whim) 'krɔtʃɪt.
crouch *v.* (stoop; cringe) krɑʊtʃ; (*erroneously*) krʊʊtʃ.
croup *n.* rump, buttocks [also spelt *croupe, croop*] krʊʊp.
croup *n.* (disease) krʊʊp.
croupier *n.* (money-raker at a gambling-table; assistant host) 'krʊʊ-pi-əz, krʊ'pɪ:z.
crozier *n.* cross-bearer; pastoral staff [also spelt *crosier*] 'krɔo-ʒəz.
crucial *adj.* (cross-shaped; decisiv) 'krʊʊ-ʃəł.
crucian *n.* fish [also spelt *crusian*] 'krʊʊ-ʃən.
crucible *n.* (melting-pot) 'krʊʊ-sə-bəł; (*less properly*) 'krʊʊ-zə-bəł.
crucifix *n.* (image of Christ on the cross) 'krʊʊ-sɪ-fɪks.
crucifixion *n.* krʊsɪ'fɪkʃən.
cruel *adj.* (disposed to inflict suffering) 'krʊʊ-əł.
cruelly *adv.* (in a cruel manner) 'krʊʊ-ə-łɪ, 'krʊʊ-əł-łɪ.
cruise *v., n.* voyage [also spelt *cruize*] krʊʊz.
crumb *n.* particle; scrap [also spelt *crum*] krʌm.
crunch *v.* crush with the teeth, etc. [synonymous cognates *craunch, cranch*] krʌntʃ, (*in Britain*) krʌnʃ.
cruorin *n.* hemoglobin [also spelt *cruorine*] 'krʊʊ-ə-zɪn.
crupper *n.* (saddle-strap passing under a horse's tail; rump; croup) 'krʊpəz, 'krʌpəz.
crus *n.* the lower leg; pillar [plural *crura*] krʌs.
crusado *n.* Portuguese coin [also, sometimes, spelt *cruzado*] krʊ'sɛe-dɔ, krʊ'zɛe-dɔ.
cruse *n.* jar, bottle [also spelt *cruise*] krʊʊs, krʊʊz.
crustaceous *n.* (of or like a crust; crustacean) krʌs'tɛe-ʃəs.
crux *n.* cross; vexatious difficulty [plural *cruxes, cruces*] krʌks; (*erroneously*) krʊks.
cryptogam *n.* (flowerless plant) 'krɪptə-gæm.

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cryptogram *n.* (secret writing) 'kɜɪptə-gɹæm.
crystalline *adj.* of crystal [also, sometimes, spɛlt *crystallin*] 'kɜɪstł-ɪn, 'kɜɪstł-aɪn, 'kɜɪstə-łɪn, 'kɜɪstə-łaɪn.
crystallization *n.* [also spɛlt *crystallisation*] kɜɪstł-ɪ'zɛe-ʃən, kɜɪstł-aɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
crystallize *v.* [also spɛlt *crystallise*] 'kɜɪstł-aɪz, 'kɜɪstə-łaɪz.
cubic *adj.* (cube-like; solid; of the third degree) 'kçʊu-bɪk.
cuckoo *n.* (bird) 'kʊ-ku, (*anteriorly*) 'kʊku.
cucumber *n.* [dialɛctal equivalent *cowcumber,* fɔrmerly ɪn rɛgular lɪterary use] 'kçʊu-kʌmbəɹ.
cudgel *n.* (club) 'kʌdʒəł.
cue *n.* concluding word; hint; proper course; frame of mind [also, fɔrmerly, spɛlt *kew, ku, quew, q, quue, que, qu, kue*] kçʊu.
cue *n.* stick used in billiards [also spɛlt *queue*] kçʊu.
cuirass *n.* (armor) kwɪ'ɹæs, kwɪ'ɹæ:s; (*less properly*) kwɪ'ɹa:s; 'kwɪ:-ɹəs; kçʊ'ɹa:s, kçʊ'ɹæ:s.
cuirassier *n.* (mounted soldier armd with a cuirass) kwɪɹə-'sɪ:ɹ, kçʊɹə'sɪ:ɹ.
cuir-bouilli *n.* boild leather [also spɛlt *cuir-bouilly*] kwɪ:ɹ-'bʊu-jɪ, kwɪ:ɹ'bʊuł-jɪ.
cuish *n.* thigh-piece [synɔnymous cɔgnate *cuisse*] kwɪʃ.
cuisine *n.* (kitchen; style of cooking) kwɪ'zɪin.
cul-de-sac *n.* blind alley [plural *culs-de-sac*] kçʊuł-də'sæk.
culinary *adj.* (of the kitchen or cooking) 'kçʊu-łɪ-nɛɹɪ; (*erroneously*) 'kʌłɪ-nɛɹɪ.
culler *n.* (one who culls or selects) 'kʌłəɹ.
culture *n.* (cultivation) 'kʌłtʃəɹ, (*older*) 'kʌłtçəɹ.
culverin *n.* gun; cannon [also spɛlt *culverine*] 'kʌłvə-ɹɪn.
cumic *adj.* (of cumin) 'kʌmɪk, 'kçʊu-mɪk.
cumin *n.* plant [also spɛlt *cummin*] 'kʌmɪn.
cumquat *n.* small orange [also spɛlt *kumquat, cumquot*] 'kʌm-kwɔt.
cumulative *adj.* increasing by addition [also spɛlt *cumulativ*] 'kçʊu-mjʊ-łetɪv, 'kçʊu-mjʊłə-tɪv.
cuneal *adj.* (wedge-shaped) 'kçʊu-ni-əł.
cuneiform *n.* wedge-shaped [synɔnymous cɔgnate *cuniform*] kçʊ'nɪi-ɪ-fɔ:ɹm, 'kçʊu-ni-ɪ-fɔ:ɹm, 'kçʊu-nɪ-fɔ:ɹm.
cuniculus *n.* small underground passage [plural *cuniculi*] kçʊ'nɪkçʊ-łəs.
cunner *n.* fish [also spɛlt *conner, connor*] 'kʌnəɹ.
cunning *n.* (skill; craftiness) 'kʌnɪŋ; (*dialectally, vulgarly, and familiarly*) 'kʌnɪn.

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cupboard *n.* (sideboard for cups; provision-closet) 'kʌbəɹd.
cupel *n.* (bone-earth vessel) 'kçʊu-pəł, 'kʌpəł.
cupel *v.* present participle *cupeling, cupelling*; past participle and preterit *cupeled, cupelled* and sometimes *cupeld*] 'kçʊu-pəł.
cupful *n.* as much as fills a cup [plural *cupfuls*] 'kʌp-fʊł.
cupola *n.* dome-like roof, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognate *cupolo*] 'kçʊu-pə-łə.
curable *adj.* (capable of being cured) 'kçʊ:-ɹə-bəł.
curaçao *n.* [also spelt *curaçoa*] kçʊɹə'sɔo.
curari *n.* poison [also spelt *curare*; synonymous cognate *curara*] kçʊ'ɹɑ:-ɹɪ, kʊ'ɹɑ:-ɹɪ.
curarine *n.* (alkaloid from curari) 'kçʊ:-ɹə-ɹaɪn, kʊ'ɹɑ:-ɹɪn.
curarize *v.* (treat with curari) 'kçʊ:-ɹə-ɹaɪz, kʊ'ɹɑ:-ɹaɪz.
curassow *n.* (bird) kçʊ'ɹæsɔ, 'kçʊ:-ɹə-so.
curate *n.* (curer of souls; pastor; assistant of a rector or vicar) 'kçʊ:-ɹɪt.
curator *n.* (guardian; manager) kçʊ'ɹɛe-təɹ, 'kçʊ:-ɹə-təɹ.
curb *n.* mouth-strap; check; swelling; frame; edging; curb-stone [also, formerly, spelt *kerb, kirb*] kʁ:ɹb.
curculio *n.* (fruit-weevil) kʁɹ'kçʊu-łi-o.
curcumin *n.* coloring-matter of tumeric [also spelt *curcumine*] 'kʁɹkçʊ-mɪn.
curé *n.* (parish priest) kçʊ'ɹɛe.
curfew *n.* (evening bell; fire-plate, blower) 'kʁɹfiu, 'kʁ:ɹ-fiu.
curio *n.* (curiosity; piece of bric-à-brac) 'kçʊ:-ɹi-o.
curled *adj.* kʁ:ɹłd, (*also, in poetry*) 'kʁ:ɹ-łɪd.
curmudgeon *n.* (miser, niggard) kəɹ'mʌdʒən.
currant *n.* (fruit) 'kʁɹənt, 'kʌɹənt.
currency *n.* (flow; course of time; state of being current; circulation; money in actual use; vogue) 'kʁɹən-sɪ.
current *n.* (flow, stream) 'kʁɹənt, 'kʌɹənt.
current *adj.* (passing, common, prevalent) 'kʁɹənt, 'kʌɹənt.
curriculum *n.* course [plural *curricula*] kə'ɹɪkçʊ-łəm.
currier *n.* (one who dresses leather) 'kʁɹi-əɹ, 'kʌɹi-əɹ.
cursed *adj.* (under a curse; damnable) 'kʁɹsɪd, 'kʁ:ɹ-sɪd.
cursed *v.* (past participle and preterit of *curse*) kʁ:ɹst.
curser *n.* (one who curses) 'kʁɹsəɹ, 'kʁ:ɹ-səɹ.
cursor *n.* (runner; slide) 'kʁɹsəɹ, 'kʁ:ɹ-səɹ.
cursory *adj.* (running; hasty) 'kʁɹsə-ɹɪ, 'kʁɹsɪ.
curtail *v.* cut short [past participle and preterit *curtailed, curtaild*] kʁɹ'tɛeł.
curtain *n.* (hanging; screen) 'kʁɹtn, 'kʁɹtɪn.

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curtsy *n.* obeisance [also spelt *curtsey*; synonymous cognates *curtesy, courtesy*] 'kɒrtsɪ.
curtsy *v.* [present participle *curtsying*; past participle and preterit *curtsied*] 'kɒrtsɪ.
curule *adj.* (of a chariot) 'kçʊ:-rul.
curve *n.* curvd line [also spelt *curv*] kɒ:rv.
curvet *n., v.* leap [also spelt *curvette*] 'kɒ:r-vɪt, kɒr'vet.
cushion *n.* (stuft bag) 'kʊʃən.
cuspidor *n.* spittoon [synonymous cognate *cuspidore*] 'kaspɪ-dɔr.
cuspidore *n.* 'kaspɪ-dɔr. same meaning as *cuspidor.*
cutlas *n.* cutting-sword; big knife [also spelt *cutlass*] 'katləs.
cyanide *n.* (compound of cyanogen and a metal) 'sai-ə-naɪd, 'sai-ə-nɪd.
cyanine *n.* blue coloring-matter [also, sometimes, spelt *cyanin*] 'sai-ə-naɪn, 'sai-ə-nɪn.
cyanogen *n.* (radical) sai'ænə-dʒɪn, sai'ænə-dʒen.
cyanurate *n.* (salt of cyanuric acid) sai-ə'njʊ:-ret.
cyanuret *n.* (cyanide) sai'ænjʊ-rət.
cyanuric *adj.* sai-ə'njʊ:-rɪk.
cycad *n.* (plant) 'saɪ-kæd, 'saɪ-kəd.
cyclamen *n.* (plant) 'sɪkłə-mən.
cyclamin *n.* (principle found in cyclamen-root) 'sɪkłə-mɪn.
cycle *n.* (circle; round of events) 'saɪ-kəł.
cyclic *adj.* (of a cycle) 'sɪkłɪk.
cyclide *n.* envelop of a sphere [also, sometimes, spelt *cyclid*] 'saɪ-kłɪd, 'sɪ-kłaɪd.
cycloid *adj.* (like a circle) 'saɪ-kłɔɪd, 'sɪ-kłɔɪd.
cycloidal *adj.* (of a cycloid) saɪ'kłɔɪ-dł, sɪ'kłɔɪ-dł.
cyclone *n.* (rotatory storm) 'saɪ-kłɔon.
cyclope *adj.* (having or using one eye) 'saɪ-kłop.
cyclopean *adj.* (of the Cyclopes) saɪ-kłə'pɪi-ən.
cyclopedia *n.* encyclopedia [also spelt *cyclopaedia*] saɪ-kłə-'pɪi-di-ə.
cyclopedic *adj.* [also spelt *cyclopaedic*] saɪ-kłə'pɪi-dɪk, saɪ-kłə'pedɪk.
Cylopes *n.* (plural of *Cyclops*) saɪ'kłɔo-piz.
Cyclops *n.* one of a mythic race of one-eyed giants [plural *Cyclopes, Cyclops, Cyclopses*] 'saɪ-kłɔps.
cyclorama *n.* (circular panorama) saɪ-kłə'ra:-mə.
cygnet *n.* young swan [also, formerly, spelt *signet*] 'sɪgnɪt.
cylinder *n.* (solid figure; tube) 'sɪłɪn-dər.
cylindric *adj.* (like a cylinder) sɪ'łɪndrɪk.

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cymar *n.* robe [also spelt *simarre, simar, symar*] sɪ'mɑ:z.
cymbal *n.* metal plate [also spelt *symbal*] 'sɪmbəł.
cymbiform *adj.* boat-shaped [also spelt *cymbaeform*] 'sɪmbɪ-fɔ:zm.
cyme *n.* (centrifugal inflorescence) saɪm.
cymose *adj.* (bearing a cyme) saɪ'moos, (*assumptivly*) 'saɪ-mos; (*also*) 'saɪ-moz.
Cymric *adj.* of the Cymry; Welsh [also, sometimes, spelt *Kymric*] 'sɪmzɪk, 'kɪmzɪk.
Cymry *n. pl.* the Welsh [also spelt *Cymri, Cwmry* and, sometimes, *Kymry, Kimry, Kimri*] 'sɪmzɪ, (*less often*) 'kɪmzɪ.
cynanche *n.* (throat-disease) sɪ'nænjkɪ.
Cynic *n.* (one of a sect of Greek philosophers) 'sɪnɪk.
cynic *n.* (sneering faultfinder) 'sɪnɪk.
cynical *adj.* (captious; sarcastic) 'sɪnɪ-kəł.
cynicism *n.* 'sɪnɪ-sɪzəm.
cynosure *n.* (center of attraction) 'saɪ-nə-ʃʊz, sɪnə-ʃʊz; 'saɪ-nə-sçʊz, 'sɪnə-sçʊz; (*less often*) 'saɪ-nə-ʒʊz, 'sɪnə-ʒʊz; 'saɪ-nə-zjʊz, 'sɪnə-zjʊz.
cypress *n.* (tree) 'saɪ-pɛɪs.
cyprinoid *adj.* (carp-like) 'sɪpɛɪ-nɔɪd, sɪ'pɛaɪ-nɔɪd.
cyst *n.* sac, vesicle, cell [also spelt *cist*] sɪst.
cytoplasm *n.* (cell protoplasm) 'saɪ-tə-pɹæzəm.
cyvar *n.* (Welsh land-measure) 'kɪi-vɑz.
czar *n.* emperor, king; especially, the emperor of Russia [also, spelt *tsar, tzar*] zɑ:z, (*rarely*) tsɑ:z.
czarevitch *n.* Russian prince [also, sometimes, spelt *tsarevitch, czarewitch, tsarewitch, czarowitch, csarowitz*; synonymous cognates *cesarevitch, cesarewitch*] 'zɑ:z-ə-vɪtʃ, 'tsɑ:z-ə-vɪtʃ.
czarina *n.* empress of Russia [also, sometimes, spelt *tsarina*; synonymous cognates *czaritza, tsaritsa, tzaritsa*] zɑ'zɪi-nə, tsɑ'zɪi-nə.
Czech *adj.* [also spelt *Csech, Tsech, Tschech*] tʃɛk.

dachshund *n.* badger-dog [synonymous cognate *dachshound*] 'dɑ:ks-hʊnt; (*less properly*) 'dæks-hʊnt.
dactyl *n.* metrical foot [also spelt *dactyle*] 'dæktɪł.
daddy *n.* dad, father [also spelt *daddie*] 'dædɪ.
dado *n.* die of a pedestal, etc. [plural *dados*] 'dɛe-do, (*less often*) 'dɑ:-do.

daedal *adj.* see *dedal.*
daffadowndilly *n.* daffodil [synonymous cognates *daffydowndilly, daffedowndilly*] dæfə-daʊn'dɪłɪ.
daffodil *n.* (narcissus; pale yellow) 'dæfə-dɪł.
daft *adj.* (crazy; madly gay) dɑ:ft, dɑ:ft, dæ:ft.
daguerreotype *n.* (fotograf) də'gɛzə-taɪp, də'gɛzi-ə-taɪp.
dahabeeyah *n.* boat used on the Nile [also spelt *dahabeiah, dahabiyeh*; synonymous cognates *dihabiah, dahabeeah, dahabieh*] dɑ-hə'bɪi-jə, dɑ-hə'bɪi-ə.
dahlia *n.* (plant) 'dɑ:-łiə, 'dɛe-łiə, 'dæłiə.
dairy *n.* milk-room [plural *dairies*] 'dɛ:-zɪ; (*dialectally*) 'dɛe-zɪ.
dais *n.* (platform) 'dɛe-ɪs, dɛes.
daisy *n.* flower [plural *daisies*] 'dɛe-zɪ.
dam *n.* (bank or wall to obstruct water) dæm.
damage *n.* (loss; harm) 'dæmɪdʒ.
Damascene *adj.* (of Damascus; of damask) dæmə'sɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'dæmə-sin.
damascene *v.* inlay, damask [synonymous cognate *damaskeen*] dæmə'sɪin, 'dæmə-sin.
dammar *n.* resin [also spelt *damar, dammer*] 'dæməz.
damme *interj.* (damn me) 'dæmɪ.
dammed *adj.* obstructed by means of a dam [also spelt *damd*] dæmd.
damn *v.* (condemn to hell) dæm, (*often*) dæ:m.
damned *adj.* (consigned to hell) dæmd, (*often*) dæ:md; (*sometimes, in poetry*) 'dæmnɪd.
damning *adj.* (that damns) 'dæmnɪŋ, 'dæmɪŋ.
damning *n.* (damnation) 'dæmɪŋ.
damsel *n.* young unmarried lady; girl, lass [archaic synonymous cognates *damosel, damozel, damozell*] 'dæmzəł.
damson *n.* (plum) 'dæmzən.
dance *n., v.* dɑ:nts, dɑ:nts, dæ:nts; (*also, and in Britain normally*) dɑ:ns, dɑ:ns, dæ:ns.
dandelion *n.* (plant) 'dændɪ-łai-ən, dændɪ'łai-ən; (*vulgarly*) 'dændɪ-łaɪn, 'dændł-aɪn.
dandi *n.* Saiva mendicant [plural *dandis*] 'dændɪ.
dandruff *n.* scurf [synonymous cognate *dandriff*] 'dændrəf.
dandy *n.* boatman on the Ganges [also spelt *dandi, dandee*; plural *dandies*] 'dændɪ.
dandy *n.* beau, fop; sloop; foul; jug; grate; cart [plural *dandies*] 'dændɪ.
dandy *n.* (dandy-fever, dengue) 'dændɪ.

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Danegeld *n.* tax [synonymous cognate *Danegelt*] 'dɛen-gɛld.
Danish *adj.* (of the Danes; of Denmark) 'dɛe-nɪʃ; (*erroneously*) 'dænɪʃ.
danseuse *n.* (female dancer; ballet-dancer) dɔŋ'sɐ:z.
daric *n.* (ancient Persian coin) 'dæzɪk.
darky *n.* night; dark lantern; negro [also spelt *darkey*; plural *darkies*] 'dɑzkɪ, 'dɑ:z-kɪ, 'dɑ:-kɪ.
data *n.* (plural of *datum*) 'dɛe-tə, 'dɑ:-tə.
datum *n.* [plural *data*] 'dɛe-təm.
daub *v., n.* smear, etc. [past participle and preterit *daubed, daubd*] dɔ:b; (*dialectally*) dɔb.
daughter *n.* (female child) 'dɔ:-təz.
daunt *v.* (discourage; abash) dɔ:nt, dɑ:nt, dɑ:nt.
dauntless *adj.* (bold) 'dɔ:n-tɹəs, 'dɑ:n-tɹəs, 'dɑ:n-tɹəs.
daunton *n.* daunt; tame [also spelt *danton*] 'dɔ:n-tən, 'dɑ:n-tən, 'dɑ:n-tən.
dauphin *n.* eldest son of the king of France [former synonymous cognate *dolphin*] 'dɔ:-fɪn.
dauphine *n.* (the wife of a dauphin) 'dɔ:-fin.
davit *n.* crane [also spelt *davitt*] 'dɛe-vɪt, 'dævɪt.
day *n.* time of sunlight, etc. [plural *days*] dɛe, (*when unstrest*) de.
dead *adj.* lifeless, etc. [also spelt *ded*] dɛd.
deaden *v.* make dead [also spelt *deden*; past participle and preterit *deadened, dedend*] 'dɛdn.
deadhead *n.* [also spelt *dedhed*] 'dɛd-hɛd.
deadly *adj.* mortal, fatal, destructiv [also spelt *dedly*] 'dɛdɫɪ.
deaf *adj.* defectiv in hearing [also spelt *def*] dɛf; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) dɪif.
deafen *v.* make def [also spelt *defen*; past participle and preterit *deafened, defend*] 'dɛfən.
deal *v.* divide, distribute; have to do; handle [past participle and preterit *dealt, delt*] dɪiɫ.
dean *n.* (head, chief, president) dɪin.
Dean *n.* (title) dɪin, (*anteriorly, as a title*) din.
dean *n.* vale [also spelt *dene*] dɪin.
dear *adj.* (beloved, precious, costly) dɪ:z.
deary *n.* little dear; darling [also spelt *dearie*] 'dɪ:-zɪ.
death *n.* cessation of life [also spelt *deth*] dɛθ.
deathly *adj., adv.* [also spelt *dethly*] 'dɛθɹɪ.
debatable *adj.* (admitting of debate) dɪ'bɛe-tə-bəɫ.
debauch *v.* (bout of excess; debauchery) dɪ'bɔ:tʃ; (*erroneously*) dɪ'bɑʊtʃ.

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debauchee *n.* (one addicted to debauch) dɛbɔ'ʃɪi.
debenture *n.* (certificate of indebtedness) dɪ'bɛntʃəz.
debile *adj. archaic* (weak, feeble) 'dɛbɪł.
debonair *adj.* pleasant, affable [also spelt *debonnaire, debonnair*] dɛbə'nɛ:z.
debouch *v.* (emerge) dɪ'bʊuʃ.
debris *n.* fragmental remains; rubbish [also spelt *débris*; plural *debris*] dɪ'bzɪi, 'dɛe-bzi, 'dɛbzi.
debt *n.* that which is owed, etc. [also spelt *det*] dɛt.
debtor *n.* one who owes [also spelt *dettor*] 'dɛtəz.
début *n.* (entry into society; first appearance) dɪ'bjʊu, de-'bjʊu, 'dɛe-bju.
débutant *n.* (male performer making his first appearance in public) debjʊ'tɔŋ.
débutante *n.* a female appearing for the first time in society or before the public) debjʊ'ta:nt, 'dɛe-bjʊ-ta:nt.
decad *n.* 'dɛkəd. same meaning as *decade.*
decade *n.* group of ten years, etc. [synonymous cognate *decad*] 'dɛked, 'dɛkəd; (*erroneously*) dɪ'kɛed.
decadence *n.* (decline; deterioration) dɪ'kɛe-dns, 'dɛkə-dns.
decadent *adj.* dɪ'kɛe-dnt, 'dɛkə-dnt.
decagram *n.* a weight of ten grams [also spelt *decagramme, dekagram*] 'dɛkə-gzæm.
decalcomania *n.* (picture-transfer process) dɪ-kæłkə'mɛeni-ə.
decaliter *n.* a capacity-measure of ten liters [also spelt *decalitre, dekaliter*] 'dɛkə-łɪi-təz.
decalogue *n.* the ten commandments said to have been given to Moses [also spelt *decalog*] 'dɛkə-łɔg.
decameter *n.* a measure of ten meters [also spelt *decametre, dekameter*] 'dɛkə-mɪi-təz.
decanal *adj.* (of a dean) 'dɛkə-nł, dɪ'kɛe-nł; (*rarely*) 'dɪkə-nł.
decantation *n.* (a pouring off) dikæn'tɛe-ʃən, (*rarely*) dɛkən'tɛe-ʃən.
decapod *n.* 'dɛkə-pɔd.
Decapoda *n. pl.* (ten-footed crustaceans; ten-armd cephalopods) dɪ'kæpə-də.
decarbonize *v.* [also spelt *decarbonise*] di'ka:z-bə-naɪz.
decastich *n.* (poem of ten lines) 'dɛkə-stɪk.
decease *n.* (death) dɪ'sɪis.
deceased *adj.* dead [also spelt *deceast*] dɪ'sɪist.
deceit *n.* (deception; fraud; wile) dɪ'sɪit.

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deceive *v.* mislead; take in [past partıcıple and preterıt *deceived, deceivd*] dı'sıiv.
decemvir *n.* one of a body or council of ten men [plural *decemvirs, decemviri*] dı'sɛmvəz.
decemvirate *n.* (body of decemvirs; office or rule of decemvirs) dı'sɛmvə-zət.
decemviri *n.* (plural of *decemvir*) dı'sɛmvə-zaı.
decenary *n.* decena, tithing [also spelt *decennary*] dı'sɛnə-zı.
decency *n.* (propriety, etc.) 'dıi-sən-sı.
decennary *adj.* (of ten years; decennial) dı'sɛnə-zı.
decent *adj.* (fit, proper, decorous) 'dıi-sənt.
decern *v.* (ın *Scottish law,* decide; decree) dı'sɐ:zn. compare *discern.*
dechristianize *v.* [also spelt *dechristianise*] di'kɜıstʃə-naız.
deciare *n.* (a tenth of an are) 'dɛsi-ɛ:z.
decidence *n.* (a falling off) 'dɛsı-dns.
deciduous *adj.* (falling off; shedding the leaves every year) dı'sıdʒu-əs, dı'sıdju-əs.
decigram *n.* a tenth of a gram [also spelt *decigramme*] 'dɛsı-gzæm.
deciliter *n.* a tenth of a liter [also spelt *decilitre*] 'dɛsı-łıitəz; (*improperly*) dı'sıłı-təz.
decimal *n.* (of tenth parts; of ten) 'dɛsı-məł.
decimalization *n.* [also spelt *decimalisation*] dɛsı-məłı'zɛe-ʃən, dɛsımə-łaı'zɛe-ʃən.
decimalize *n.* [also spelt *decimalise*] 'dɛsımə-łaız.
decimator *n.* one who decimates or destroys [also spelt *decimater*] 'dɛsı-metəz.
decimeter *n.* a tenth of a meter [also spelt *decimetre*] 'dɛsı-mıi-təz.
decipher *v.* interpret [also spelt *decypher, decifer*; past partıcıple and preterıt *deciphered, deciferd*] dı'saı-fəz.
decisive *adj.* conclusiv [also spelt *decisiv*] dı'saı-sıv, dı'saı-zıv; (*erroneously*) dı'sısıv.
decistère *n.* (a tenth of a stere) 'dɛsı-stɛ:z.
decivilization *n.* [also spelt *decivilisation*] di-sıvıłı'zɛe-ʃən, di-sıvı-łaı'zɛe-ʃən.
decivilize *v.* [also spelt *decivilise*] di'sıvı-łaız.
deckle *n.* paper-pulp confining device; raw edge made by this device [also spelt *deckel, dekle*] 'dɛkəł.
declamatory *adj.* (of declamation) dı'kłæmə-təzı.
declarative *adj.* characterized by declaration [also spelt *declarativ*] dı'kłæzə-tıv.

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declension *n.* (a declining) dɪ'kɫɛnʃən.
declinatory *adj.* (of declination) dɪ'kɫaɪ-nə-tɔɾɪ, dɪ'kɫɪnə-tɔɾɪ.
decoctible *adj.* (capable of being decocted) dɪ'kɔktə-bəɫ.
decollate *v.* (behead) dɪ'kɔɫet, 'dɛkə-ɫet.
decollation *n.* (act of beheadng) dikə'ɫɛe-ʃən, dɛkə'ɫɛe-ʃən.
décolleté *adj.* (low-neckt: said of a dress) de-kɔɫə'tɛe, de-'kɔɫə-te.
décolletée *adj.* (wearing a low-neckt dress: said of a woman) de-kɔɫə'tɛe, de'kɔɫə-te.
decolor *v.* deprive of color [also spɛlt *decolour*] di'kʌɫəɾ.
decolorize *v.* [also spɛlt *decolorise, decolourize, decolourise*] di'kʌɫə-ɾaɪz.
decolorization *n.* [also spɛlt *decolorisation, decolourization, decolourisation*] di-kʌɫəɾɪ'zɛe-ʃən, di-kʌɫə-ɾaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
decorative *adj.* ornamental [also spɛlt *decorativ*] 'dɛkə-ɾetɪv, 'dɛkəɾə-tɪv; (*less properly*) dɪ'kɔɾə-tɪv.
decorous *adj.* (proper; decent) dɪ'kɔ:-ɾəs, 'dɛkə-ɾəs.
decorum *n.* (seemliness; propriety) dɪ'kɔ:-ɾəm.
decrease *v.* grow less; diminish [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *decreased, decreast*] di'kɜɪis.
decrease *n.* (diminution; abatement) di'kɜɪis, 'dɪi-kɜis.
decrement *n.* (decrease; waste; loss) 'dɛkɜɪ-mənt.
decrepid *adj.* dɪ'kɜɛpɪd. same meanɪng as *decrepit.*
decrepit *adj.* worn out; old and feeble [synonymous cognate *decrepid*] dɪ'kɜɛpɪt.
decretal *adj.* (of a decree) dɪ'kɜɪi-tɫ.
decretory *adj.* (of a decree or final judgment) 'dɛkɜɪ-tɔɾɪ, dɪ'kɜɪi-tə-ɾɪ.
decubation *n. obsolete* (act of lying down) dikçʊ'bɛe-ʃən, dɛkçʊ'bɛe-ʃən.
decussate *adj.* (crost) dɪ'kʌset, dɪ'kʌsət.
decussate *v.* (intersect, cross) dɪ'kʌset, 'dɛkə-set.
decussation *n.* (crossing) dikʌ'sɛe-ʃən, dɛkʌ'sɛe-ʃən.
dedal *adj.* skilful; maze-like [also spɛlt *daedal*] 'dɪi-dəɫ.
dedalian *adj.* like Daedalus; skilful [also spɛlt *daedalian, daedalean*] dɪ'dɛe-ɫi-ən.
dedalous *adj.* of Daedalus, skilful [also spɛlt *daedalous*] 'dɛdə-ɫəs, 'dɪi-də-ɫəs.
dedicatory *n.* (of dedication) 'dɛdɪkə-tɔɾɪ, 'dɛdɪ-ketə-ɾɪ.
deduce *v.* (derive; infer) dɪ'djʊus; (*dialectally*) dɪ'dʊus.
deducible *adj.* (that may be deduced) dɪ'djʊu-sə-bəɫ.
deepening *adj., n.* 'dɪi-pə-nɪŋ, 'dɪip-nɪŋ, 'dɪi-pm-ɪŋ.

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deer *n.* solid-hornd ruminant [plural *deer*] dɪ:z.
defalcate *v.* (deduct; misappropriate property in one's charge) dɪ'fæł-ket; (*less properly*) dɪ'fc:ł-ket.
defalcation *n.* (deduction; fraudulent deficiency) difæł'kɛe-ʃən; (*less properly*) difcł'kɛe-ʃən, dɛfəł'kɛe-ʃən.
defalcator *n.* 'dɛfəł-ketəz, 'dɪi-fæł-ketəz.
defamation *n.* (act of defaming, etc.) dɛfə'mɛe-ʃən, difə-'mɛe-ʃən.
defamatory *adj.* (calumnious) dɪ'fæmə-tɔzɪ.
default *n.* (want; defect; failure to perform) dɪ'fc:łt.
defeasance *n.* (undoing; ruin) dɪ'fɪi-zəns.
defeasible *adj.* capable of being defeated or undone; subject to forfeiture [also spɛlt *defeasable*] dɪ'fɪi-zə-bəł.
defendable *adj.* capable of being defended from assault or injury; also, defensible [also, formerly, spɛlt *defendible*] dɪ'fɛndə-bəł.
defendant *n.* (the person sued) dɪ'fɛndənt.
defense *n.* prohibition; resistance against attack [also spɛlt *defence*] dɪ'fɛnts, (*also, and in Britain normally*) dɪ'fɛns.
defensible *adj.* justifiable; also, defendable [also, formerly, spɛlt *defencible*] dɪ'fɛnsə-bəł.
deference *n.* (submission or curtesy to superiors) 'dɛfə-zəns.
defervescence *n.* (cooling down) difəz'vɛsəns, dɛfəz'vɛ-səns.
deficit *n.* (a falling short; deficiency) 'dɛfɪ-sɪt, 'dɪi-fɪsɪt; (*less properly*) dɪ'fɪsɪt.
defier *n.* one who defies [also, formerly, spɛlt *defyer*] dɪ'faɪ-əz.
defile *n.* (narrow pass) dɪ'faɪł, 'dɪi-faɪł.
defile *v.* (render foul; pollute) dɪ'faɪł.
definite *adj.* clearly defined; exact [also spɛlt *definit*] 'dɛfɪ-nɪt, (*anteriorly*) 'dɛfɪnɪt.
definitive *adj.* decisiv; determinate [also spɛlt *definitiv*] dɪ'fɪnɪ-tɪv.
deflagrable *adj.* (combustible) 'dɛfłəgzə-bəł, dɪ'fłɛe-gzə-bəł.
deflagrate *v.* (cause to burn; burst into flame) 'dɛfłə-gzet.
deflection *n.* a bending down; curve; turning [also spɛlt *deflexion*] dɪ'fłɛkʃən.
defloration *n.* (act of deflowering) dɛfłə'zɛe-ʃən.
deflour *v.* dɪ'fłɑʊz. same meaning as *deflower*.
deflower *v.* deprive of virginity; ravish [synonymous cognate *deflour*] dɪ'fłɑu-əz, dɪ'fłɑʊz.

dégagé *adj.* (easy; unconstraind) degɑ'ʒee.
deglutition *n.* (swallowing) deglʊ'tɪʃən, diglʊ'tɪʃən.
degradation *n.* (deposition; lowering; debasement) degrə-'dee-ʃən.
degradation *n.* (lowering of color; gradation of tint; toning down) digrə'dee-ʃən, degrə'dee-ʃən.
dehisce *v.* (gape; burst open) dɪ'hɪs.
deicide *n.* (killing of a god) 'dɪi-ɪ-saɪd.
deific *adj.* (deifying; godlike) di'ɪfɪk.
deify *v.* (make a god of) 'dɪi-ɪ-faɪ.
deign *v.* think fit; condescend [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *deigned, deignd*] deen.
deinosaur *n.* see *dinosaur.*
deism *n.* (doctrin concerning God) 'dɪi-ɪzəm.
deist *n.* (believer in God, etc.) 'dɪi-ɪst.
deistic *adj.* (of deists or deism) di'ɪstɪk.
deity *n.* (godhood; Godhead) 'dɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
dekadrachm *n.* silver coin [also spelt *decadrachm*] 'dekə-dræm.
delaine *n.* (light fabric) dɪ'leen.
delator *n.* informer; spy [also, formerly, spelt *delater*] dɪ-'lee-tər.
dele *v.* (ɪn *proofreading,* take out; remove) 'dɪi-lɪ.
deleble *adj.* see *delible.*
delectation *n.* (action of delighting; pleasure) dilek'tee-ʃən.
delegate *n.* (deputy; representativ) 'delɪ-get.
delete *v.* (destroy; blot out) dɪ'lɪit.
deleterious *adj.* (hurtful; noxious) delɪ'tɪ:-ri-əs.
deletive *adj.* erasiv [also spelt *deletiv*] dɪ'lɪi-tɪv; (*less often*) 'delɪ-tɪv.
delf *n.* ware [also spelt *delph*; synonymous cognate *delft*] delf.
delible *adj.* erasable [also spelt *deleble*] 'delə-bəl, (*less often*) 'dɪi-lə-bəl.
delicacy *n.* fineness; daintiness [plural *delicacies*] 'delɪkə-sɪ.
delicatessen *n. pl.* (food-delicacies; ɪn sɪngular, shop where such articles are sold) delɪkə'tesən.
deliquesce *v.* (melt away; liquefy) delɪ'kwes.
delirious *adj.* (wandering in mind; crazed) dɪ'lɪri-əs.
delirium *n.* disorderd mental state [plural *deliriums, deliria*] dɪ'lɪri-əm.
delivery *n.* (a handing over; release; childbirth) dɪ'lɪvə-rɪ, (*rapidly*) dɪ'lɪvrɪ.

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delude *v.* (deceive; beguile; cheat) dɪ'łiʊud; (*dialectally*) dɪ-'łʊud.
delusive *adj.* deceptiv [also spɛlt *delusiv*] dɪ'łiʊu-sɪv.
delusory *adj.* (deceptiv, delusiv) dɪ'łiʊu-sə-ɾɪ.
delve *v.* dig; search [also spɛlt *delv*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *delved, delvd*] dɛłv.
demagnetize *v.* [also spɛlt *demagnetise*] di'mægnɪ-tɑɪz.
demagogic *adj.* (of or like a demagog) dɛmə'gɒgɪk, dɛmə-'gɒdʒɪk.
demagogism *n.* [also spɛlt *demagoguism*] 'dɛmə-gɒ-gɪzəm, 'dɛmə-gɒg-ɪzəm.
demagogue *n.* leader of the people; factious orator [also spɛlt *demagog*] 'dɛmə-gɒg.
demagoguery *n.* (demagogic practises; demagogism) 'dɛmə-gɒgə-ɾɪ, 'dɛmə-gɒgɾɪ.
demagogy *n.* (action, quality, or rule of demagogs; body of demagogs) 'dɛmə-gɒgɪ, 'dɛmə-gɒdʒɪ.
demain *n.* dɪ'mɛen. same meanɪng as *demesne.*
demand *n., v.* (request) dɪ'mɑ:nd, dɪ'mɑ:nd, dɪ'mæ:nd.
demarcation *n.* delimitation [also spɛlt *demarkation*] di-mɑɾ'kɛe-ʃən.
demean *v.* debase, lower, bemean [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *demeaned, demeand*] dɪ'mɪin.
demean *v.* behave, carry, conduct (oneself) dɪ'mɪin.
demean *n.* (mean, demeanor, behavior, conduct) dɪ'mɪin.
demeanor *n.* behavior [also spɛlt *demeanour*] dɪ'mɪi-nəɾ.
dementia *n.* (insanity) dɪ'mɛnʃə, dɪ'mɛntʃə.
demesne *n.* landed estate [also, sometimes, spɛlt *demain*] dɪ'mɛen, dɪ'mɪin.
demijohn *n.* (big bottle) 'dɛmɪ-dʒɒn; (*vulgarly*) 'dɪmɪ-dʒɒn.
demi-monde *n.* (class of women of doubtful repute) dɛmɪ-'mɒnd, 'dɛmɪ-mɒnd.
demise *n.* (transfer by will; death) dɪ'mɑɪz; (*erroneously*) dɪ'mɪiz.
demit *v.* (send down; lower) dɪ'mɪt.
demobilize *v.* disband [also spɛlt *demobilise*] di'mɔo-bɪ-łɑɪz.
demoiselle *n.* (young lady; crane; dragon-fly) dɛmwɒ'zɛł.
demolition *n.* (a demolishing) dɛmə'łɪʃən, dimə'łɪʃən.
demon *n.* being between gods and men [also spɛlt *daemon*] 'dɪi-mən, 'dɪi-mɒn.
demonetize *v.* divest of monetary value [also spɛlt *demonetise*] di'mɒnɪ-tɑɪz, di'mʌnɪ-tɑɪz.
demoniac *adj.* (possest by a demon; devilish) dɪ'mɔo-ni-æk.

demoniacal *adj.* (demon-like; fiendish) dimə'nai-ə-kəł, (*less often*) dɛmə'nai-ə-kəł.
demonize *v.* [also spelt *demonise*] 'dɪi-mə-naɪz.
demonology *n.* (treatis on demons; study of demons) dimə-'nɔłə-dʒɪ, (*less often*) dɛmə'nɔłə-dʒɪ.
demonstrable *adj.* dɪ'mɔnstɹə-bəł, 'dɛmənstɹə-bəł.
demonstrate *v.* (point out; prove) 'dɛmən-stɹet, dɪ'mɔn-stɹet.
demonstrative *adj.* [also spelt *demonstrativ*] dɪ'mɔnstɹə-tɪv.
demonstrator *n.* 'dɛmən-stɹetəɹ, (*rarely*) dɪ'mɔn-stɹetəɹ.
demoralization *n.* [also spelt *demoralisation*] dɪ-mɔɹəłɪ'zɛɛ-ʃən, dɪ-mɔɹə-łaɪ'zɛɛ-ʃən.
demoralize *v.* corrupt the morals of; confuse [also spelt *demoralise*] dɪ'mɔɹə-łaɪz.
Demosthenic *adj.* (of Demosthenes) dimɔs'θɛnɪk, dɛmos'θɛ-nɪk.
demy *n.* size of paper [plural *demies*] dɪ'maɪ.
demy *n.* foundation scholar at Magdalin College, Oxford [also spelt *demi*; plural *demies*] dɪ'maɪ.
denal *adj.* (of ten; denary) 'dɛnł.
denarius *n.* silver coin; weight; penny [plural *denarii*] dɪ-'nɛ:-ɹi-əs.
denationalization *n.* [also spelt *denationalisation*] di-næʃənł-ɪ'zɛɛ-ʃən, di-næʃənł-aɪ'zɛɛ-ʃən.
denationalize *v.* [also spelt *denationalise*] di'næʃənł-aɪz.
denaturalize *v.* [also spelt *denaturalise*] di'nætʃəɹə-łaɪz, (*rapidly*) di'nætʃɜə-łaɪz.
dengue *n.* fever [synonymous cognate *denga*] 'dɛŋ-ge.
denier *n.* (one who denies) dɪ'nai-əɹ.
denier *n.* (French coin) dɪ'nɪ:ɹ, 'dɛni-əɹ, 'dɛni-e, dɛn'jɛɛ.
denim *n.* (cloth) 'dɛnɪm.
dénouement *n.* (unraveling; solution of a mystery; event) de'nʊu-mɔŋ.
dentifrice *n.* tooth-cleaning preparation [also spelt *dentifris*] 'dɛntɪ-fɜɪs.
dentilated *adj.* having teeth [also spelt *dentillated, dentelated*] 'dɛntɪ-łetɪd.
dentin *n.* hard tissue of teeth [also spelt *dentine*] 'dɛntɪn.
dentize *v.* teethe [also spelt *dentise*] 'dɛn-taɪz.
denudation *n.* (a laying bare; divesting) dinjʊ'dɛɛ-ʃən, dɛnjʊ'dɛɛ-ʃən.
denudate *adj.* (denuded; bare) dɪ'njʊu-det, 'dɛnjʊ-det.

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denudate *v.* (strip naked or bare; denude) 'dɛnjʊ-det, dɪ-'njʊu-det.
denunciate *v.* (denounce) dɪ'nʌnʃi-et, dɪ'nʌnsi-et.
denunciation *n.* (proclamation; act of denouncing) dɪ-nʌn-ʃi'ɛe-ʃən, dɪ-nʌnsi'ɛe-ʃən.
deodorization *n.* [also spelt *deodorisation*] di-odəzə'zɛe-ʃən, di-odə-zaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
deodorize *v.* [also spelt *deodorise*] di'ɔo-də-zaɪz.
departmental *adj.* (of a department or district) dipɑzt-'mɛntł, (*rarely*) dɛpəzt'mɛntł.
dependable *adj.* trustworthy [also spelt *dependible*] dɪ'pɛn-də-bəł.
dependence *n.* fact of depending; subordination [also spelt *dependance*] dɪ'pɛndəns.
dependency *n.* [also spelt *dependancy*] dɪ'pɛndən-sɪ.
dependent *n.* person who depends; subordinate [also spelt *dependant*] dɪ'pɛndənt.
dependent *n.* hanging; subordinate; subject [also spelt *dependant*] dɪ'pɛndənt.
depilate *v.* (remove the hair from) 'dɛpɪ-łet.
depilatory *adj.* (that removes hair) dɪ'pɪłə-tɔzɪ.
depilous *adj.* (without hair) 'dɛpɪ-łəs, dɪ'paɪ-łəs.
deplanate *adj.* (flattend; explanate) 'dɛpłə-net, 'dɪi-płə-net, dɪ'płɛe-net.
deplete *v.* (empty) dɪ'płɪit.
depletive *adj.* characterized by depletion [also spelt *depletiv*] dɪ'płɪi-tɪv.
deplorable *adj.* (lamentable) dɪ'płɔ:-zə-bəł.
deplumation *n.* (loss of plumes or feathers) dipłu'mɛe-ʃən, dɛpłʊ'mɛe-ʃən.
depolarize *v.* [also spelt *depolarise*] di'pɔo-łə-zaɪz.
deponent *n.* (deponent verb; a person who deposes) dɪ'pɔo-nənt.
deportation *n.* (forcible removal) dipɔz'tɛe-ʃən, (*rarely*) dɛpəz'tɛe-ʃən.
deposit *n., v.* [also, formerly, spelt *deposite*] dɪ'pɔzɪt.
depositary *adj.* (of deposit) dɪ'pɔzɪ-tɛzɪ, dɪ'pɔzɪ-təzɪ, dɪ-'pɔzɪtə-zɪ.
depositary *n.* (trustee; also, depository) dɪ'pɔzɪ-tɛzɪ, dɪ'pɔzɪ-təzɪ, dɪ'pɔzɪtə-zɪ.
deposition *n.* (a putting down; degradation; deposit) dipə-'zɪʃən, dɛpə'zɪʃən.
depository *n.* place in which things are deposited; store-

house, repository [also spɛlt *depositary*] dɪ'pɒzɪ-tɔzɪ, dɪ'pɒzɪ-təzɪ, dɪ'pɒzɪtə-zɪ.

depot *n.* storage-place; headquarters; railway-station [also spɛlt *depôt* and, sometimes, *dépôt*] 'dɪi-pɔ, 'dɛpɔ, 'dɛe-pɔ, dɪ'pɔo.

deprecatory *adj.* (disparaging) 'dɛpsɪkə-tɔzɪ.

depreciate *v.* lower the value of [also, formerly, spɛlt *depretiate*] dɪ'psɪi-ʃi-et; (*improperly*) dɪ'psɪi-si-et.

deprivation *n.* (act of depriving; dispossession) dɛpsɪ'vɛe-ʃən.

deprivative *adj.* of deprivation [also spɛlt *deprivativ*] 'dɛpsɪ-vetɪv, dɪ'psɪvə-tɪv.

depth *n.* (deepness, etc.) dɛpθ; (*less properly*) dɛbθ.

depths *n.* (plural of *depth*) dɛpθs, (*sometimes*) dɛps.

depurant *adj.* (purifying) 'dɛpçʊ-zənt, dɪ'pçʊ:-zənt.

depurate *v.* (purify; dense) 'dɛpçʊ-zet, dɪ'pçʊ:-zet.

deputize *v.* [also spɛlt *deputise*] 'dɛpçʊ-taɪz.

deputy n. (substitute) 'dɛpçʊ-tɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'dɛpçʊtɪ.

Derby *n.* (horse-race) 'dʀ:z-bɪ, 'dɑ:z-bɪ.

derby *n.* (stiff hat; mason's float) 'dʀ:z-bɪ, 'dɑ:z-bɪ.

derelict *adj.* (forsaken; unfaithful) 'dɛzɪ-łɪkt.

derelict *v.* (abandon; fail to keep; fall short of) dɛzɪ'łɪkt.

derisive *adj.* scoffing; mocking [also spɛlt *derisiv*] dɪ'zaɪ-sɪv, dɪ'zaɪ-zɪv.

derivative *adj.* of derived nature, etc. [also spɛlt *derivativ*] dɪ'zɪvə-tɪv.

dernier *adj.* (last, final) 'dʀzni-əz, 'dʀzni-e, dʀz'njɛe.

derogate *v.* (repeal; take away) 'dɛzə-get.

derogative *adj.* belittling [also spɛlt *derogativ*] dɪ'zɒgə-tɪv.

derogator *n.* one who derogates [also, formerly, spɛlt *derogatour, derogater*] 'dɛzə-getəz.

derrick *n.* hoisting-device [also, formerly, spɛlt *derick, deric*] 'dɛzɪk.

dervish *n.* friar [former synonymous cognates *dervis, dervise, dirvish*] 'dʀ:z-vɪʃ.

descant *n.* counterpoint, etc.; comment [synonymous cognate *discant*] 'dɛ-skænt, dɪ'skænt.

descant *v.* play or sing an air in harmony with a fixt theme [also spɛlt *discant*] dɪ'skænt.

descendance *n.* descent, lineage [also spɛlt *descendence*] dɪ-'sɛndəns.

descendant *n.* one who is descended from an ancestor; offspring [also, formerly, spɛlt *descendent*] dɪ'sɛndənt.

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descendent *adj.* descending; coming down; also, originating from an ancestor [also spelt *descendant*] dɪ'sendənt.
descendible *adj.* that may descend to an heir; also, capable of being descended, as a hill [also spelt *descendable*] dɪ-'sendə-bəł.
descension *n.* (descent, fall) dɪ'sen∫ən, dɪ'sent∫ən.
descent *n.* (act of descending; fall; hereditary transmission) dɪ'sent.
descry *v.* (catch sight of; espy; perceive) dɪ'skraɪ.
desert *v.* (abandon, forsake) dɪ'zɜ:rt.
desert *adj.* (deserted; barren) 'dezərt.
desert *n.* (desert place, wilderness) 'dezərt.
desert *n.* (that which is deservd) dɪ'zɜ:rt.
desert *n.* (course of sweetmeats, etc.) dɪ'zɜ:rt. see *dessert.*
deserve *v.* merit [also spelt *deserv*; past participle and preterit *deserved, deservd*] dɪ'zɜ:rv.
deshabille *n.* dezə'bɪił, desə'bɪił, 'dezə-bił. same meaning as *dishabille.*
desiccant *adj.* (serving to dry) dɪ'sɪkənt, 'desɪ-kənt.
desiccate *v.* (dry up) 'desɪ-ket, dɪ'sɪket.
desiccation *n.* (action of making dry; dried up condition) desɪ'kee-∫ən.
desiccative *adj.* [also spelt *desiccativ*] 'desɪ-ketɪv, dɪ'sɪkə-tɪv.
desiccator *n.* 'desɪ-ketər.
desideratum *n.* something desired [plural *desiderata*] dɪsɪdə'ree-təm.
design *n., v.* (plan) dɪ'zaɪn, dɪ'saɪn.
designable *adj.* (that can be markt out, distinguishable) 'dezɪgnə-bəł, 'desɪgnə-bəł; (capable of being designed) dɪ-'zaɪ-nə-bəł, dɪ'saɪ-nə-bəł.
designate *v.* (point out; name) 'dezɪg-net, 'desɪg-net.
designation *n.* dezɪg'nee-∫ən, desɪg'nee-∫ən.
designative *adj.* [also spelt *designativ*] 'dezɪg-netɪv, 'desɪg-netɪv.
designator *n.* 'dezɪg-netər, 'desɪg-netər.
designatory *n.* 'dezɪg-netə-rɪ, 'desɪg-netə-rɪ, (*rarely*) dɪ-'sɪgnə-tɔrɪ.
designed *adj.* pland; formd [also spelt *designd*] dɪ'zaɪnd.
designedly *adv.* (on purpose) dɪ'zaɪ-nɪ-dłɪ, dɪ'saɪ-nɪ-dłɪ.
designer *n.* (one who designs; schemer) dɪ'zaɪ-nər, dɪ'saɪ-nər.
desirable *adj.* (to be desired; delectable) dɪ'zaɪ-rə-bəł.

desist *v.* (cease, stop) dɪ'zɪst, dɪ'sɪst.
desistance *n.* cessation [also spelt *desistence*] dɪ'zɪstns, dɪ-'sɪstns.
desition *n.* (end, conclusion) dɪ'sɪʃən.
desmid *n.* (alga) 'dɛsmɪd.
desmodont *n.* (mollusk) 'dɛsmə-dɒnt.
desmoid *adj.* (like a bundle; tendinous) 'dɛs-mɔɪd.
desolate *adj.* (left alone; deserted) 'dɛsə-łət; (*less properly*) 'dɛzə-łət.
desolator *n.* [also spelt *desolater*] 'dɛsə-łetəz.
desolation *n.* dɛsə'łɛe-ʃən; (*less properly*) dɛzə'łɛe-ʃən.
despatch *n.* dɪ'spætʃ. see *dispatch.*
desperado *n.* desperate or reckless man [plural *desperados, desperadoes*] dɛspə'zɛe-dɔ, dɛspə'zɑ:-dɔ, dɛspə'zɑ:-dɔ.
despicable *adj.* (to be despised; base) 'dɛspɪkə-bəł; (*vulgarly*) dɪ'spɪkə-bəł.
despise *v.* (look down on; scorn) dɪ'spaɪz.
despite *n.* (scorn, etc.) dɪ'spaɪt.
despite *prep.* (in spite of) dɪ'spaɪt.
despiteous *adj.* (*archaic*) full of despite [also spelt *dispiteous*] dɪ'spɪti-əs.
despondent *adj., n.* dɪ'spɒndənt.
despumate *v.* (skim) dɪ'spçʊu-met, 'dɛspçʊ-met.
despumation *n.* dɛspçʊ'mɛe-ʃən.
desquamate *v.* (scale; peel) 'dɛskwə-met, dɪ'skwɛe-met.
desquamation *n.* dɛskwə'mɛe-ʃən, (*rarely*) diskwə'mɛe-ʃən.
desquamative *adj.* [also spelt *desquamativ*] dɪ'skwæmə-tɪv.
dessert *n.* course of sweetmeats, etc. [also spelt *desert*] dɪ-'zɐ:zt, dɪ'sɐ:zt; (*improperly*) 'dɛzəzt. compare *desert.*
destine *v.* appoint; predetermin [also spelt *destin*; past participle and preterit *destined, destind*] 'dɛstɪn.
destructible *adj.* (capable of being destroyd) dɪ'stɹʌktə-bəł.
desuetude *n.* (disuse) 'dɛswɪ-tçud.
desultory *adj.* (skipping about; unmethodical) 'dɛsəł-tɔzɪ; (*less properly*) 'dɛzəł-tɔzɪ.
detail *n.* (attention to particulars; item) dɪ'tɛeł, 'dɪi-teł.
detail *v.* deal minutely with; appoint to a particular duty [past participle and preterit *detailed, detaild*] dɪ'tɛeł.
detant *n.* (detent in a gun-lock) dɪ'tænt.
detectable *adj.* [also spelt *detectible*] dɪ'tɛktə-bəł.
detector *n.* [also spelt *detecter*] dɪ'tɛktəz.

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detent *n.* (stop, catch) dɪ'tɛnt; (*less properly*) 'dɪi-tɛnt.
deter *v.* discourage by fear [present participle *deterring*; past participle and preterit *deterred, deterd*] dɪ'tɜ:z.
determine *v.* [also spelt *determin*; past participle and preterit *determined, determind*] dɪ'tɜ:z-mɪn.
deterrent *adj.* (tending to deter) dɪ'tɛrənt, dɪ'tɜrənt.
detestable *adj.* dɪ'tɛstə-bəł.
detestation *n.* (hatred; loathing) ditɛs'tɛe-ʃən, dɛtə'stɛe-ʃən.
detinue *n.* (act of detaining) 'dɛtɪ-nju, (*rarely*) dɪ'tɪnjʊ.
detonate *v.* (explode with a loud noise) 'dɛtə-net, 'dɪi-tə-net.
detonation *n.* dɛtə'nɛe-ʃən, ditə'nɛe-ʃən.
detour *n.* a turning; roundabout way [synonymous cognate *détour*] dɪ'tʊ:z.
détour *n.* de'tʊ:z, 'dɛe-tʊ:z. same meaning as *detour*.
detractor *n.* [also spelt *detracter*] dɪ'tɹæktəz.
detriment *n.* (loss, damage, etc.) 'dɛtɹɪ-mənt.
detritus *n.* (disintegrated material; debris) dɪ'tɹaɪ-təs.
detur *n.* (prize of books) 'dɪi-təz.
deuce *n.* two; two-spot [also spelt *duce*] djʊus; (*dialectally*) dʊus.
deuce *n.* bad luck; mischief [also spelt *duce*; dialectal synonymous cognate *doose*] djʊus; (*dialectally*) dʊus.
deuced *adj.* [also spelt *deused*; dialectal synonymous cognates *doosed, doosid*] 'djʊu-sɪd, djʊust; (*dialectally*) 'dʊu-sɪd.
deucedly *adj.* plaguily; confoundedly [also spelt *deusedly*] 'djʊu-sɪ-dłɪ.
deutzia *n.* (shrub) 'djʊut-si-ə, 'djʊut-zi-ə, 'dɔɪt-si-ə, 'dɔɪt-zi-ə.
devastate *v.* (lay waste) 'dɛvə-stet, (*rarely*) dɪ'væ-stet.
devastation *n.* (wide-spred destruction) dɛvə'stɛe-ʃən.
develop *v.* unfold; unroll [also spelt *develope*; past participle and preterit *developed, developt*] dɪ'vɛłəp.
development *n.* [also spelt *developement*] dɪ'vɛłəp-mənt.
devest *v.* (strip; alienate; annul; convey away) dɪ'vɛst. compare *divest*.
device *n.* (ingenuity; contrivance; plot) dɪ'vaɪs.
devil *n.* fiend, demon; wretch, etc. [also, in sense of the Devil of the Bible, etc., spelt *Devil*] 'dɛvəł, 'dɛvɪł.
devilish *adj.* (diabolical) 'dɛvə-łɪʃ, (*rapidly*) 'dɛvłɪʃ.
devisable *adj.* [also spelt *deviseable*] dɪ'vaɪ-zə-bəł.
devise *v.* (give by will; contrive) dɪ'vaɪz.
devise *n.* (the act of assigning by will) dɪ'vaɪz.

devisee *n.* (the person to whom property is devised by will) dɛvɪ'zɪi, dɪ-vaɪ'zɪi.
deviser *n.* (inventor, contriver) dɪ'vaɪ-zəz.
devisor *n.* (one who gives by will) dɪ'vaɪ-zəz, dɪ'vaɪ-zə:z.
devoir *n.* (duty, business; dutiful act of civility or respect) də'vwə:z, dɛ'vwə:z, 'dɛ-vwə:z.
devolve *v.* roll down; fall as a duty [also spelt *devolv*; past participle and preterit *devolved, devolvd*] dɪ'vɔłv.
dew *n.* (small drops of water formed, as on the grass, from the condensation of vapor) djʊu, (*dialectally*) dʊu.
dextrin *n.* starch-gum [also spelt *dextrine*] 'dɛkstɹɪn.
dextrous *adj.* deft of hand [synonymous cognate *dexterous*] 'dɛkstɹəs.
dey *n.* (former title of the governor of Algiers) dɛe.
dhoney *n.* sailing-vessel of southern India [also spelt *doney*] 'dɔo-nɪ.
diabetes *n.* (glucosuria; also, polyuria) daɪ-ə'bɪi-tɪs, daɪ-ə-'bɪi-tiz.
diablerie *n.* mischief; sorcery [also spelt *diablery*] di'a:-błə-zɪ.
diabolic *adj.* (devilish) daɪ-ə'bɔłɪk.
diabolism *n.* witchcraft; deviltry; doctrin of devils; nature of a devil) daɪ'æbə-łɪzəm.
diabolize *v.* [also spelt *diabolise*] daɪ'æbə-łaɪz.
diacetin *n.* daɪ'æsɪ-tɪn, daɪ-ə'sɪi-tɪn.
diaeresis *n.* see *dieresis.*
diagnose *v.* (ascertain from symptoms) daɪ-əg'nɔos, daɪ-əg-'nɔoz.
diagnosis *n.* identification of a disease from symptoms [plural *diagnoses*] daɪ-əg'nɔo-sɪs.
dial *v.* measure with a dial [present participle *dialing, dialling*; past participle and preterit *dialed, dialled, diald*] 'daɪ-əł.
diallage *n.* (figure of speech) daɪ'æłə-dʒɪ.
diallage *n.* (green pyroxene) 'daɪ-ə-łɪdʒ, daɪ'æłə-dʒɪ.
dialogic *adj.* (of dialog) daɪ-ə'łɔdʒɪk.
dialogism *n.* (discussion in dialog form) daɪ'æłə-dʒɪzəm.
dialogist *n.* daɪ'æłə-dʒɪst.
dialogize *v.* discourse in dialog [also spelt *dialogise*] daɪ-'æłə-dʒaɪz.
dialogue *n.* colloquy [also spelt *dialog*] 'daɪ-ə-łɔg.
dialyze *v.* separate crystalloid from colloid thru a membrane [also spelt *dialyse*] 'daɪ-ə-łaɪz.

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diameter *n.* (chord thru the center of a circle, etc.) dɑi-'æmɪ-təʒ.
diamine *n.* chemic compound [also, sometimes, spɛlt *diamin*] 'dɑi-ə-mɪn, 'dɑi-ə-mɑɪn, dɑi'æmɪn.
diamond *n.* (hard carbon crystal; lozenge) 'dɑi-ə-mənd, 'dɑɪ-mənd.
dianoetic *adj.* (of thought) dɑi-ə-no'ɛtɪk.
diapason *n.* (concord; melody; tuning-fork) dɑi-ə'pɛe-zən, dɑi-ə'pɛe-sən.
diaper *n.* (fabric; clout) 'dɑi-ə-pəʒ.
diaphanous *adj.* (transparent, pellucid) dɑi'æfə-nəs.
diaphoresis *n.* (perspiration) dɑi-əfə'ʒɪi-sɪs.
diaphragm *n.* midrif; thin partition or septum [also spɛlt *diafram*] 'dɑi-ə-fʒæm.
diaphragmatic *adj.* of the diafram [also spɛlt *diafragmatic*] dɑi-ə-fʒæg'mætɪk.
diarrhea *n.* too frequent evacuation of the bowels [also spɛlt *diarrhoea*] dɑi-ə'ʒɪi-ə.
diarrheic *adj.* diarrhetic [also spɛlt *diarrhoeic*] dɑi-ə'ʒɪi-ɪk.
diarrhetic *adj.* of diarrhea [also spɛlt *diarrhoetic*] dɑi-ə-'ʒɛtɪk, dɑi-ə'ʒɪi-tɪk.
diary *n.* daily record, journal [plʊral *diaries*] 'dɑi-ə-ʒɪ.
diastase *n.* (ferment) 'dɑi-ə-stes.
diastema *n.* interval between teeth [plʊral *diastemata*] dɑi-ə'stɪi-mə.
diastole *n.* (dilatation; also, mark of separation) dɑi'æstə-łɪ.
diastyle *adj.* (of a colonnade) 'dɑi-ə-stɑɪł.
diathesis *n.* predisposition [plʊral *diatheses*] dɑi'æθɪ-sɪs.
diatom *n.* (alga) 'dɑi-ə-tom, 'dɑi-ə-tɵm.
diatribe *n.* (discourse; invectiv) 'dɑi-ə-tr̥ɑɪb.
dice *n.* (plʊral of *die*; also, a game with dice) dɑɪs.
dichotomize *v.* [also spɛlt *dichotomise*] dɪ'kɵtə-mɑɪz, dɑɪ-'kɵtə-mɑɪz.
dichotomy *n.* (division into two) dɪ'kɵtə-mɪ, dɑɪ'kɵtə-mɪ.
dichroism *n.* (the property of showing two colors) 'dɑɪ-kʒo-ɪzəm.
dickens *n.* deuce, devil [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *dickins*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *dickons, dickings*] 'dɪkɪnz.
dicky *n.* he ass; bird; collar; bib [also spɛlt *dickey, dickie*; plʊral *dickies*] 'dɪkɪ.
diclinous *adj.* (having the two sexes separated: said of plants with unisexual flowers) 'dɑɪ-kɫɪ-nəs, 'dɪkɫɪ-nəs, dɪ-'kɫɑɪ-nəs, dɑɪ'kɫɑɪ-nəs.

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dictate *v.* (put into words to be written down; give orders; lay down the law) 'dɪk-tet, dɪk'tɛet.
dictate *n.* (authoritativ order) 'dɪk-tet.
dictative *adj.* [also spɛlt *dictativ*] dɪk'tɛe-tɪv, 'dɪktə-tɪv.
dictator *n.* (a ruler who dictates; one who dictates letters, etc.) dɪk'tɛe-tə*z*, 'dɪk-tetə*z*.
dictatory *adj.* (dictatorial) 'dɪktə-tɔzɪ, 'dɪktə-tə*z*ɪ.
dictionary *n.* (word-book; lexicon) 'dɪkʃə-nɛzɪ, 'dɪkʃə-nə*z*ɪ, (*rapidly*) 'dɪk-ʃnɛzɪ, 'dɪk-ʃnə*z*ɪ, 'dɪkʃnɪ.
dictum *n.* saying; pronouncement; maxim [plural *dicta, dictums*] 'dɪktəm.
Didachist *n.* (writer of the Didache) 'dɪdə-kɪst.
didactic *adj.* (instructiv) daɪ'dæktɪk, dɪ'dæktɪk.
didactyl *adj.* having two fingers [also spɛlt *didactyle*] daɪ-'dæktɪł.
didrachm *n.* (silver coin worth two drachmae) 'daɪ-dræm.
didymium *n.* (metal) dɪ'dɪmi-əm, daɪ'dɪmi-əm.
die *n.* [plural, ɪn the sɛnse of a small cube markt with spots, used in gaming, *dice*, ɪn all other sɛnses *dies*] daɪ.
die *v.* cease to live [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *dying*; past pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *died*] daɪ.
diecious *adj.* see *dioecious*.
dier *n.* one who dies [also, fɔrmerly, spɛlt *dyer*] 'daɪ-ə*z*.
dieresis *n.* division into two separate syllables; two-dot sign over a vowel [also spɛlt *diaeresis*; plural *diereses*] daɪ'ɛzɪ-sɪs, daɪ'ɪ:-*z*ɪ-sɪs; (*improperly*) daɪ-ə'*z*ɪi-sɪs.
dies *n.* (day) 'daɪ-iz.
diesis *n.* semitone, etc.; double dagger [also spɛlt *diësis*; plural *dieses*] 'daɪ-ɪ-sɪs.
dietary *n.* (course of diet) 'daɪ-ɪ-tɛ*z*ɪ.
dietine *n.* (subordinate diet) 'daɪ-ɪ-tin, 'daɪ-ɪ-tɪn.
dietist *n.* (one who diets, etc.) 'daɪ-ɪ-tɪst.
difference *n.* (diversity, etc.; quarrel) 'dɪfə-*z*əns, (*rapidly*) 'dɪfsəns.
different *adj.* 'dɪfə-*z*ənt, (*rapidly*) 'dɪfsənt.
differentiate *v.* (make different; specialize) dɪfə'*z*ɛnʃi-et.
difficil *adj.* difficult; unaccommodating [also spɛlt *difficile*] dɪ'fɪsɪł, 'dɪfɪ-sɪł.
diffidence *n.* (mistrust; shyness) 'dɪfɪ-dns.
diffluence *n.* (a flowing apart; deliquescence) 'dɪfłiu-əns.
diffuse *adj.* (spread out; wordy) dɪ'fiʊus.
diffuse *v.* (pour forth; intermingle) dɪ'fiʊu*z*.
diffusive *adj.* [also spɛlt *diffusiv*] dɪ'fiʊu-sɪv, dɪ'fiʊu-*z*ɪv.

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digamy *n.* (second marriage) 'dɪgə-mɪ.
digest *n.* (summary; abstract) 'daɪ-dʒɛst.
digest *v.* (classify; consider; also, of food, prepare in the stomach) dɪ'dʒɛst, daɪ'dʒɛst.
digestible *adj.* [also spelt *digestable*] dɪ'dʒɛstə-bəł.
digestion *n.* dɪ'dʒɛstʃən, dɪ'dʒɛʃtʃən; daɪ'dʒɛstʃən, daɪ-'dʒɛʃtʃən.
digitalin *n.* activ principle of foxglove; digitalia [also spelt *digitaline*] 'dɪdʒɪtə-łɪn.
digitalis *n.* (foxglove, etc.; medicin) dɪdʒɪ'tɛe-łɪs; (*less properly*) dɪdʒɪ'tɑ:-łɪs.
digitigrade *adj.* (walking on the toes, as the lion: opposed to *plantigrade*) 'dɪdʒɪtɪ-gɛed.
diglot *adj.* bilingual [also spelt *diglott*] 'daɪ-głɒt.
dignitary *n.* (a person of high rank) 'dɪgnɪ-tɛɛɪ.
digonous *adj.* (having two angles) 'dɪgə-nəs, 'daɪ-gə-nəs, (*rarely*) daɪ'gɔo-nəs.
digression *n.* (swerving; going astray) dɪ'gɛɛʃən, daɪ'gɛɛʃən.
dike *n., v.* ditch; dam [also spelt *dyke*] daɪk.
dilapidate *v.* (bring to decay or ruin) dɪ'łæpɪ-det, daɪ'łæ-'pɪ-det.
dilatation *n.* (expansion) daɪ-łə'tɛe-ʃən, dɪłə'tɛe-ʃən.
dilate *v.* (widen, expand) daɪ'łɛet, dɪ'łɛet.
dilation *n.* (dilatation) daɪ'łɛe-ʃən, dɪ'łɛe-ʃən.
dilatory *adj.* (causing delay; of delay) 'dɪłə-tɔɛɪ; (*also*) 'dɪłətə-ɛɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'dɪłə-təɛɪ, (*rapidly*) 'dɪłətɛɪ.
dilemma *n.* (choice between two equally unfavorable alternativs; fix) dɪ'łɛmə, daɪ'łɛmə.
dilettante *n.* lover of the fine arts [plural *dilettanti,* rarely *dilettantes*] dɪłɪ'tæntɪ, dɪłɪ'tɑ:n-tɪ.
dilettanti *n.* (plural of *dilettante*) dɪłɪ'tænti.
diligence *n.* (industry; assiduity) 'dɪłɪ-dʒəns.
dilogy *n.* (ambiguity; repetition) 'dɪłə-dʒɪ, 'daɪ-łə-dʒɪ.
dilute *v., adj.* (thin, etc.) dɪ'łiʊut, daɪ'łiʊut, (*sometimes, anteriorly*) 'daɪ-łiut; (*dialectally*) dɪ'łʊut, etc.
dilution *n.* dɪ'łiʊu-ʃən, daɪ'łiʊu-ʃən.
diluvial *adj.* (of a deluge or flood) dɪ'łiʊu-vi-əł, daɪ'łiʊu-vi-əł.
diluvian *adj.* (diluvial) dɪ'łiʊu-vi-ən, daɪ'łiʊu-vi-ən.
dimension *n.* (measurement) dɪ'mɛnʃən, dɪ'mɛntʃən.
dimeter *n.* (a verse of two measures) 'dɪmɪ-təɛ.
dimissory *adj.* (dismissory) 'dɪmɪ-sɔɛɪ, dɪ'mɪsə-ɛɪ.
dimity *n.* (stout cotton fabric) 'dɪmɪ-tɪ.

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dinghy *n.* row-boat [also spelt *dingey, dingy*] 'dɪŋgɪ.
dingy *adj.* (tarnisht, dusky) 'dɪndʒɪ.
dinosaur *n.* extinct reptil [also spelt *deinosaur*] 'daɪ-nə-sɔ:z.
diocesan *adj.* (of a diocese) daɪ'ɵsɪ-sən, 'daɪ-ə-sisən, daɪ-ə-'sɪi-sən.
diocese *n.* (district; bishop's sphere of jurisdiction) 'daɪ-ə-sis, 'daɪ-ə-sɪs.
dioecious *adj.* having the unisexual flowers on separate plants; having the sexes distinct [also spelt *diecious*] daɪ-'ɪi-ʃəs.
Dionysian *adj.* (of Dionysius, Bacchus, etc.) daɪ-ə'nɪsi-ən.
dioptric *adj.* (assisting vision; of refraction) daɪ'ɵptɹɪk.
diorama *n.* (scenic representation) daɪ-ə'zɑ:-mə, daɪ-ə'zɛe-mə; (*improperly*) daɪ-ə'zæmə.
dioxide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *dioxid*] daɪ'ɵk-saɪd, (*before* of) daɪ'ɵksɪd.
diphenyl *n.* (hydrocarbon) daɪ'fɛnɪł.
diphenylamine *n.* (crystallin substance) dɪfɪ'nɪłə-mɪn.
diphtheria *n.* (diphtheritis) dɪf'θɪ:-zi-ə, dɪp'θɪ:-zi-ə.
diphtheritic *adj.* dɪfθɪ'zɪtɪk, dɪpθɪ'zɪtɪk.
diphthong *n.* (double sound; group of two consecutiv vowel sounds in one syllable) 'dɪf-θɵ:ŋ, (*older*) 'dɪp-θɵ:ŋ.
diphthongal *adj.* dɪf'θɵ:ŋ-gəł, dɪp'θɵ:ŋ-gəł.
diphthongize *v.* [also spelt *diphthongise*] 'dɪfθɵŋ-aɪz, 'dɪf-θɵŋ-gaɪz, 'dɪpθɵŋ-aɪz.
diphycercal *adj.* (having a bipartite tail) dɪfɪ'sɐzkəł.
diploe *n.* spongy structure [also spelt *diploë*] 'dɪpɹo-ɪ.
diploidion *n.* garment [also spelt *diploïdion*; plural *diploidia*] dɪpɹo'ɪdi-ən.
diploma *n.* state paper; certificate of a college degree [plural *diplomas, diplomata*] dɪ'pɹɔo-mə; (*improperly*) daɪ-'pɹɔo-mə.
diplomacy *n.* dɪ'pɹɔo-mə-sɪ, (*rarely*) dɪ'pɹɵmə-sɪ.
diplomat *n.* diplomatist [synonymous cognate *diplomate*] 'dɪpɹə-mæt.
diplomate *n.* (one who holds a diploma) 'dɪpɹə-met.
diplomatic *adj.* (of diplomas or diplomacy) dɪpɹə'mætɪk.
diplomatist *n.* (one engaged in diplomacy; crafty person) dɪ'pɹɔo-mə-tɪst.
diplomatize *v.* [also spelt *diplomatise*] dɪ'pɹɔo-mə-taɪz.
diptych *n.* two-leaved tablet [also spelt *diptyc*] 'dɪptɪk.
dire *adj.* (dreadful) daɪz.
direct *v.* (address; aim; guide; order) dɪ'zɛkt, daɪ'zɛkt.

direct *adj.* (straight, etc.) dɪ'zɛkt, daɪ'zɛkt, (*sometimes, by contrast, as in* *direct as well as indirect) 'daɪ-zɛkt.
direct *n.* (musical sign) dɪ'zɛkt.
directable *adj.* capable of being directed [also spelt *directible*] dɪ'zɛktə-bəł.
direction n. dɪzɛk'ʃən, daɪ'zɛkʃən.
directive *adj.* [also spelt *directiv*] dɪ'zɛktɪv, daɪ'zɛktɪv.
directly *adv.* dɪ'zɛktłɪ, (*occasionally*) daɪ'zɛktłɪ.
director *n.* one who or that which directs [also spelt *directer*] dɪ'zɛktəz.
directorial *adj.* dɪzɛk'tɔ:-zi-əł, daɪ-zɛk'tɔ:-zi-əł.
directory *adj., n.* dɪ'zɛktə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) dɪ'zɛktɪ̣ɪ.
dirigible *adj.* capable of being directed; steerable [also spelt *dirigeable*] 'dɪzɪdʒə-bəł; (*less properly*) dɪ'zɪdʒə-bəł.
disable *v.* (render unable; cripple) dɪs'ɛe-bəł; (*less properly*) dɪ'zɛe-bəł.
disappoint *v.* (frustrate the expectation of; foil) dɪsə'pɔɪnt.
disarm *v.* deprive of arms; divest of armor [past participle and preterit *disarmed, disarmd*] dɪs'ɑ:zm; (*less properly*) dɪ'zɑ:zm.
disaster *n.* (calamity) dɪ'zæstəz, dɪ'zɑ:-stəz; (*less properly*) dɪs'æstəz.
disband *v.* (break the band or company of; disperse) dɪs-'bænd; (*less properly*) dɪz'bænd.
disburden *v.* remove a burden from; unload [synonymous cognate *disburthen*] dɪs'bɜ:z-dn.
disburse *v.* pay out [past participle and preterit *disbursed, disburst*] dɪs'bɜ:zs; (*less properly*) dɪz'bɜ:zs.
disburthen *v.* dɪs'bɜ:z-dn, dɪs'bɜ:z-ðən, dɪs'bɜ:z-ðn. same meaning as *disburden.*
disc *n.* dɪsk. see *disk.*
discant *n.* 'dɪ-skænt. same meaning as *descant.*
discard *v.* (throw out from the hand; reject; discharge) dɪ-'skɑ:zd, dɪs'kɑ:zd.
discern *v.* distinguish [past participle and preterit *discerned, discernd*] dɪ'zɜ:zn; (*less properly*) dɪ'sɜ:zn.
discernible *adj.* (perceptible) dɪ'zɜznə-bəł.
discerptible *adj.* (capable of being pluckt asunder; divisible) dɪ'sɜzptə-bəł.
discharge *v., n.* dɪs'tʃɑ:zdʒ, dɪʃ'tʃɑ:zdʒ.
disci *n.* (plural of *discus*) 'dɪ-saɪ.
disciple *n.* (follower; pupil) dɪ'saɪ-pəł.
discipline *n., v.* drill, etc. [also spelt *disciplin*; as verb, past

participle and preterit *disciplined, disciplind*] 'dɪsɪ-plɪn.
disclosure *n.* (discovery; exposure) dɪs'kłɔo-ʒəz.
discobolus *n.* discus-thrower [plural *discoboli*] dɪ'skəbə-łəs.
discolor *v.* [also spelt *discolour*; past participle and preterit *discolored, discoloured, discolord*] dɪs'kʌłəz.
discontinuer *n.* (one who discontinues) dɪskən'tɪnju-əz.
discontinuor *n.* (the tenant in tail whose alienation of an estate has caused a discontinuance) dɪskən'tɪnju-əz.
discount *n.* (deduction) 'dɪs-kaʊnt.
discount *v.* (deduct; pay or cash beforehand with a deduction) 'dɪ-skaʊnt, dɪs'kaʊnt.
discourse *n.* (talk; conversation) dɪ'skɔ:zs; (*less properly*) 'dɪs-kɔ:zs.
discourse *v.* talk; converse; harangue [past participle and preterit *discoursed, discourst*] dɪ'skɔ:zs.
discourteous *adj.* lacking in curtesy; rude [also spelt *discurteous*] dɪs'kɒzti-əs, dɪs'kɔ:z-tçəs, dɪs'kɒztçəs.
discourtesy *n.* [also spelt *discurtesy*] dɪs'kɒztɪ-sɪ, dɪs'kɔ:z-tɪ-sɪ.
discous *adj.* (disk-shaped) 'dɪskəs.
discovery *n.* (disclosure; making known) dɪ'skʌvə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) dɪ'skʌvzɪ.
discreet *adj.* (judicious; cautious) dɪ'skɔɪit.
discrepance *n.* (discrepancy) dɪ'skɔɛpəns, 'dɪskɔɪ-pəns.
discrepancy *n.* (disagreement; inconsistency) dɪ'skzɛpən-sɪ, 'dɪskɔɪpən-sɪ.
discrepant *adj.* (disagreeing) dɪ'skɔɛpənt, 'dɪskɔɪ-pənt.
discrete *adj.* (separate; individual; not coalescent: opposed to *continuous*) dɪ'skɔɪit, dɪs'kɔɪit.
discretion *n.* (separation; power of deciding; prudence) dɪ'skɔɛʃən.
discursive *adj.* rambling; ratiocinativ [also spelt *discursiv*] dɪ'skɒzsɪv, dɪ'skɒ:z-sɪv.
discus *n.* disk, used for throwing [plural *disci*] 'dɪskəs.
discuss *v.* debate [past participle and preterit *discussed, discust*] dɪ'skʌs.
disdain *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *disdained, disdaind*] dɪs'dɛen; (*less properly*) dɪz'dɛen.
disease *n.* (ailment, malady, disorder) dɪ'zɪiz.
disembowel *v.* eviscerate, etc. [present participle *disemboweling, disembowelling*; past participle and preterit *disemboweled, disembowelled, disemboweld*] dɪsəm'baʊ-əł.
disenamor *v.* [also spelt *disenamour*] dɪsə'næməz.

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disenfranchise *v.* (disfranchise) dɪsən'fsa:n-tʃaɪz, dɪsən-fsa:n-tʃɪz; dɪsən'fsæn-tʃaɪz, dɪsən'fsæntʃɪz.

disenfranchisement *n. obsolete* (disfranchisment) dɪsən-'fsa:n-tʃɪs-mənt, dɪsən'fsa:n-tʃɪz-mənt.

disenroll *v.* [also spelt *disenrol*] dɪsən'zoł.

disenthrall *v.* set free from enthralment or bondage [also spelt *disenthral*; former synonymous cognates *disinthrall, disinthral*] dɪsən'θɔc:ł.

disfavor *n., v.* [also spelt *disfavour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *disfavored, disfavord*] dɪs'fee-vəz.

disfranchise *v.* (deprive of citizen's rights; deprive of the franchise or voting-power) dɪs'fsa:n-tʃaɪz, dɪs'fsa:n-tʃɪz.

disfranchisment *n.* dɪs'fsa:n-tʃɪs-mənt, dɪs'fsa:n-tʃɪz-mənt.

disgorge *v.* (throw out from the gorge or throat; vomit or empty forth) dɪs'gə:zdʒ; (*less properly*) dɪz'gə:zdʒ.

disgrace *n.* (disfavor; ignominy) dɪs'gzees; (*less properly*) dɪz'gzees.

disguise *n.* (deceptiv garb) dɪs'gaɪz; (*less properly*) dɪz'gaɪz; (*dialectally*) dɪs'gjaɪz.

disgust *n.* (distaste; aversion) dɪs'gʌst; (*less properly*) dɪz-'gʌst.

dishabille *n.* undress; negligée garment [synonymous cognate *deshabille*] dɪsə'bɪił, dɪsə'bɪł, 'dɪsə-bɪł.

dishearte *v.* [also spelt *disharten*; past participle and preterit *disheartened, dishartend*] dɪs'haztn, dɪs'ha:z-tn.

dishevel *v.* loosen and throw about; disorder [present participle *disheveling, dishevelling*; past participle and preterit *disheveled, dishevelled, disheveld*] dɪ'ʃevəł.

dishonest *adj.* (lacking honesty; fraudulent) dɪs'onɪst; (*less properly*) dɪ'zonɪst.

dishonor *n., v.* [also spelt *dishonour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *dishonored, dishonord*] dɪs'onəz; (*less properly*) dɪ'zonəz.

disinfectant *n.* (disinfecting-agent) dɪsɪn'fektənt.

disinfector *n.* he who or that which disinfects [also spelt *disinfecter*] dɪsɪn'fektəz.

disintegrate *v.* (separate into component parts) dɪs'ɪntɪ-gzet.

disinterested *adj.* (unbiast by personal interest; free from self-seeking) dɪs'ɪntə-zestɪd, dɪs'ɪntɪ-stɪd; dɪ'zɪntə-zestɪd; (*also, in America, less properly*) dɪs-ɪntə'zestɪd.

disinvolve *v.* unroll; disentangle [also spelt *disinvolv*] dɪsɪn-'vołv.

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c: *law*, ʁ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, o h*ot*, oɪ b*oy*; a: f*ar*, aʊ n*ow*, a: *ask*, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

disjoin *v.* disunite [past participle and preterit *disjoined, disjoind*] dɪs'dʒɔɪn; (*less properly*) dɪz'dʒɔɪn.
disk *n.* discus; thin circular plate [also spelt *disc*] dɪsk.
dislike *v.* (not to like) dɪs'łaɪk; (*less properly*) dɪz'łaɪk.
dislimb *v.* cut off the limbs of; dismember [also spelt *dislim*] dɪs'łɪm.
dislimn *v.* obliterate the outlines of anything limned; efface; blot out; vanish [also spelt *dislim*] dɪs'łɪm.
dislodgment *n.* displacement [also spelt *dislodgement*] dɪs'łɔdʒmənt.
disloyal *adj.* (unfaithful) dɪs'łɔi-əł; (*less properly*) dɪz'łɔi-əł.
dismantle *v.* (strip) dɪs'mæntł; (*less properly*) dɪz'mæntł.
dismast *v.* (deprive of masts) dɪs'mɑ:st; (*less properly*) dɪz'mɑ:st.
dismay *v.* appal; daunt [past participle and preterit *dismayed, dismayd*] dɪs'meɛ; (*less properly*) dɪz'meɛ.
dismiss *v.* send away; discharge [past participle and preterit *dismissed, dismist*] dɪs'mɪs, (*often*) dɪ'sмɪs; (*improperly*) dɪz'mɪs.
disorder *n.* (confusion; misdemeanor; riot; ailment) dɪs'ɔ:z-dəz; (*less properly*) dɪ'zɔ:z-dəz.
disorganize *v.* [also, rarely, spelt *disorganise*] dɪs'ɔ:z-gə-naɪz.
disown *v.* renounce, etc. [past participle and preterit *disowned, disownd*] dɪs'ɔon; (*less properly*) dɪ'zɔon.
disparage *v.* (discredit; vilify) dɪ'spæzɪdʒ.
disparate *adj.* (separate in kind; unlike) 'dɪspə-zet, 'dɪspə-zət; (*erroneously*) dɪs'pɑ:-zət.
disparity *n.* (want of parity; unlikeness) dɪs'pæzɪ-tɪ, dɪ'spæzɪ-tɪ.
dispatch *n.* a sending on an errand; killing; speed [also spelt *despatch*; past participle and preterit *dispatched, dispatcht*] dɪ'spætʃ.
dispel *v.* disperse; dissipate [past participle and preterit *dispelled, dispeld*] dɪ'spełł.
dispensable *adj.* (unessential; also, capable of being dispenst) dɪ'spɛnsə-bəł, dɪ'spɛntsə-bəł.
dispensary *n.* (place where medicins are dispenst, etc.) dɪ'spɛnsə-zɪ, dɪ'spɛntsə-zɪ.
disperse *v.* scatter [past participle and preterit *dispersed, disperst*] dɪ'spɒ:zs.
dispersion *n.* (scattering) dɪ'spɒzʃən, dɪ'spɒ:z-ʒən.
displeasure *n.* dɪs'płɛʒəz; (*dialectally*) dɪs'płɛe-ʒəz.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*oe*ver, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

disposable *adj.* that may be got rid of; at disposal [also, formerly, spelt *disposeable*] dɪ'spɔo-zə-bəł.
dispossess *v.* oust; rid of evil spirits [past participle and preterit *dispossessed, dispossest*] dɪspə'zɛs.
dispossession *n.* (ouster; exorcism) dɪspə'zɛʃən.
dispread *v.* (*archaic*) spread abroad or out; expand; extend [also spelt *disspread, dispred*] dɪ'spɛed.
disprovable *adj.* [also, formerly, spelt *disproveable*] dɪs-'pɛou-və-bəł.
disproval *adj.* (disproof) dɪs'pɛou-vəł.
disprove *v.* (prove false; refute) dɪs'pɛouv.
disputable *adj.* (that may be disputed; controvertible) dɪ-'spçou-tə-bəł, 'dɪspçutə-bəł.
disputant *n.* (one who disputes; debater) 'dɪspçu-tnt.
disputative *adj.* disputatious; controversial [also spelt *disputativ*] dɪ'spçou-tə-tɪv.
disqualify *v.* (render or pronounce unqualified) dɪs'kwɵ-łɪ-fɑɪ.
disreputable *adj.* (discreditable; in bad repute) dɪs'zɛpçutə-bəł.
disruption *n.* (bursting asunder) dɪs'zʌpʃən; (*less properly*) dɪz'zʌpʃən.
disseize *v.* dispossess wrongfully [also spelt *disseise*; past participle and preterit *disseized, disseizd*] dɪ'sɪiz, dɪs'sɪiz.
disseizin *n.* privation of seisin [also spelt *disseisin*] dɪ'sɪi-zɪn, dɪs'sɪi-zɪn.
disseizor *n.* [also spelt *disseisor*] dɪ'sɪi-zəz, dɪs'sɪi-zɵ:z.
dissemble *v.* (disguise; assume a false seeming) dɪ'sɛmbəł; (*improperly*) dɪ'zɛmbəł.
disseminate *v.* (scatter abroad; spred about) dɪ'sɛmɪ-net.
dissension *n.* discord; strife [also, formerly, spelt *dissention*] dɪ'sɛnʃən, dɪ'sɛntʃən.
dissent *v.* (withhold approval) dɪ'sɛnt.
dissent *n.* (disagreement) dɪ'sɛnt.
disserve *v.* (serve badly, injure) dɪ'sɒ:zv, dɪs'sɒ:zv.
disservice *n.* [also spelt *disservis*] dɪ'sɒ:z-vɪs, dɪs'sɒ:z-vɪs.
dissidence *n.* (disagreement; dissent) 'dɪsɪ-dns.
dissipate *v.* (scatter; squander; engage in dissolute pleasures) 'dɪsɪ-pet.
dissociable *adj.* (not companionable; unsociable) dɪ'sɔo-ʃə-bəł; (capable of being dissociated; separable) dɪ'sɔo-ʃi-ə-bəł.
dissociate *v.* (disunite; withdraw from association) dɪ'sɔo-ʃi-et.

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dissoluble *adj.* (capable of being dissolvd or disunited) dɪ-ˈsɒłiʊ-bəł, ˈdɪsəłiʊ-bəł.

dissolute *adj.* (loose; licentious) ˈdɪsə-łiut; (*dialectally*) ˈdɪsə-łut.

dissolvable *adj.* capable of being dissolvd [also spɛlt *dissolvible*] dɪˈzɒłvə-bəł.

dissolve *v.* diffuse in liquid; cause to vanish [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *dissolved, dissolvd*] dɪˈzɒłv.

dissonant *adj.* (discordant in sound) ˈdɪsə-nənt.

dissyllable *n.* dɪˈsɪłə-bəł, ˈdɪsɪłə-bəł, dɪsˈsɪłə-bəł. same meanɪng as *disyllable.*

dissymmetry *n.* (lack of symmetry; also, mirror-image symmetry) dɪˈsɪmɪ-tɹɪ, dɪsˈsɪmɪ-tɹɪ.

distensible *adj.* (capable of being distended) dɪˈstɛnsə-bəł.

distich *n.* couplet [also spɛlt *distic*; plural *distichs*] ˈdɪstɪk.

distichic *adj.* (of or like a distich; distichal) dɪˈstɪkɪk.

distichous *adj.* (disposed in two opposit rows; two-rankt) ˈdɪstɪ-kəs.

distil *v.* exude; pass gently; vaporize by heat and then condense [also spɛlt *distill*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *distilled, distild*] dɪˈstɪł.

distingué *adj.* (distinguisht) dɪs-tæŋˈgɛe, dɪsˈtæŋ-ge.

distinguished *adj.* possessing distinction; eminent [also spɛlt *distinguisht*] dɪˈstɪŋgwɪʃt.

distrainor *n.* one who distrains or levies a distress [also, sometimes, spɛlt *distrainer*] dɪˈstɹɛe-nəz, (*also, especially in law, as the correlativ of* distrainee) dɪˈstɹɛe-nəːz.

distrait *adj.* (abstracted; absent-minded) dɪˈstɹɛe.

distraught *adj.* (distracted; bewilderd) dɪˈstɹɔːt.

district *n.* (division, province, region) ˈdistɹɪkt; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) ˈdɪi-stɹɪkt.

distyle *n.* (porch with two styles or columns) ˈdɪ-staɪł, ˈdaɪ-staɪł.

disuse *n.* (discontinuance of use) dɪsˈjʊus, dɪʃˈjʊus.

disuse *v.* (cease to use) dɪsˈjʊuz, dɪʃˈjʊuz.

disyllabic *adj.* containing two syllables [synonymous cognate *dissyllabic*] dɪsɪˈłæbɪk, daɪ-sɪˈłæbɪk.

disyllable *n.* word or foot of two syllables [synonymous cognate *dissyllable*] dɪˈsɪłə-bəł, daɪˈsɪłə-bəł, ˈdɪsɪłə-bəł.

dital *n.* (thum-key on a guitar or lute) ˈdɪtəł, ˈdaɪ-təł.

ditheism *n.* (doctrin of the existence of two supreme gods) ˈdaɪ-θi-ɪzəm.

dither *v., n.* (tremble) ˈdɪðəz, ˈdɪθəz.

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dithionic *adj.* (having two sulfur atoms) dɪθi'ɵnɪk, dɑɪ-θɑi'ɵnɪk.
dithyramb *n.* (choric song, etc.) 'dɪθɪ-ʒæm.
dittany *n.* (plant) 'dɪtə-nɪ.
ditto *n.* (aforesaid; same) 'dɪtɔ.
ditty *n.* song, lay [plural *ditties*] 'dɪtɪ.
diuresis *n.* (excessiv uresis; too much urination) dɑɪ-jʊ'ʒɪi-sɪs.
div *n.* in Persian myth, an evil spirit; demon; devil [also spɛlt *dive, deev, dev, dew*] dɪiv.
diva *n.* (prima donna) 'dɪi-və.
divagation *n.* (a wandering about; digression) dɑɪ-və'ɡɛe-ʃən.
divalent *adj.* (bivalent) 'dɪvə-łənt, 'dɑɪ-vɛe-łənt; 'dɑɪ-və-łənt.
divan *n.* (council; council-chamber; long seat) dɪ'væn, dɑɪ-'væn, 'dɑɪ-væn.
divaricate *v.* (stretch apart) dɪ'væʒɪ-ket, dɑɪ'væʒɪ-ket.
dive *v.* (plunge; sink deeply) dɑɪv.
diverge *v.* (branch off: the ɵpposɪt of *converge*) dɪ'vʙ:ʒdʒ, dɑɪ'vʙ:ʒdʒ.
divergence *n.* dɪ'vʙʒdʒəns, dɑɪ'vʙʒdʒəns.
divers *adj.* (different, several, sundry) 'dɑɪ-vəʒz.
diverse *adj.* (different in kind; essentially different) dɪ-'vʙ:ʒs, dɑɪ'vʙ:ʒs, 'dɑɪ-vəʒs.
diversely *adv.* dɪ'vʙʒsɫɪ, dɑɪ'vʙʒsɫɪ, 'dɑɪ-vəʒ-sɫɪ.
diversify *v.* (make diverse) dɪ'vʙʒsɪ-fɑɪ, dɑɪ'vʙʒsɪ-fɑɪ.
diversion *n.* (a turning aside; pastime) dɪ'vʙʒʃən, dɑɪ'vʙʒ-ʃən; dɪ'vʙ:ʒ-ʒən, dɑɪ'vʙ:ʒ-ʒən.
diversity *n.* (difference; variety) dɪ'vʙʒsɪ-tɪ, dɑɪ'vʙʒsɪ-tɪ.
divert *v.* (turn aside; amuse) dɪ'vʙ:ʒt, dɑɪ'vʙ:ʒt.
divertible *n.* dɪ'vʙʒtə-bəł.
divertisement *n.* (recreation) dɪ'vʙʒtɪs-mənt, dɪ'vʙʒtɪz-mənt.
divertissement *n.* (divertisement; ballet) dɪ-vʙʒtɪs'mɵŋ, di-vɛʒ'tɪs-mɵŋ.
Dives *n.* rich man [plural *Diveses*] 'dɑɪ-viz.
divest *n.* (unclothe; strip; deprive) dɪ'vɛst, dɑɪ'vɛst.
divinize *v.* make divine; deify [also spɛlt *divinise*] 'dɪvɪ-nɑɪz.
divisible *adj.* (capable of being divided) dɪ'vɪzə-bəł.
divisive *adj.* (dividing; analytic; causing discord) dɪ'vɑɪ-sɪv.
divisor *n.* (quantity by which another quantity is divided; factor) dɪ'vɑɪ-zəʒ.
divorce *n.* (dissolution of marriage, etc.) dɪ'vɔ:ʒs.

divorceable *adj.* capable of being divorced [also, formerly, spelt *divorcible*] dɪ'vɔ:z-sə-bəł.
divorcee *n.* (divorced person) dɪ-vɔz'sɪi.
divulge *v.* (disclose; reveal) dɪ'vʌłdʒ, daɪ'vʌłdʒ.
dizen *v.* dress, deck out, bedizen [also spelt *dizzen*; past participle and preterit *dizened, dizend*] 'dɪzən, 'dɪzn, 'daɪzən, 'daɪ-zn.
dizzy *adj.* (giddy) 'dɪzɪ.
do *v.* (impart to; perform, etc.) dʊu, (*when less strest*) du, dʊ.
do *n.* (in *music*) dɔo.
dobby *n.* sprite; brownie; loom-attachment [also spelt *dobbie*; plural *dobbies*] 'dəbɪ.
docent *n.* (teacher) 'dɔo-sənt.
docible *adj.* (teachable; docil; tractable) 'dəsə-bəł.
docile *adj.* teachable, tractable [also, sometimes, spelt *docil*] 'dəsɪł, 'dɔo-sɪł, 'dɔo-saɪł.
doctoress *n.* female doctor [synonymous cognate *doctress*] 'dəktə-zɪs, (*rapidly*) 'dəktɪɪs.
doctrinaire *n.* (political theorist) dəktɪɪ'nɛ:z.
doctrinal *adj.* 'dəktɪɪ-nł, (*also, in Britain*) dək'tɪɪaɪ-nł.
doctrine *n.* teaching; dogma; theory [also spelt *doctrin*] 'dəktɪɪn.
doe *n.* female deer [plural *does*] dɔo.
does *v.* [indicative present third person singular of *do*] dʌz; (*dialectally*) dʊz.
doff *v.* take off, as the hat; strip [past participle and preterit *doffed, doft*] də:f, dəf.
dog *n.* (canine quadruped) də:g, dəg; (*dialectally*) dɔ:g.
dogal *adj.* (of a doge) 'dɔo-gəł.
dogate *n.* dogeship [synonymous cognate *dogeate*] 'dɔo-get.
dog-cheap *adj.* də:g't∫ɪip, (*assumptively*) 'də:g-t∫ɪip.
doge *n.* (chief magistrate of the old republics of Venice and Genoa) dɔodʒ.
dogeate *n.* 'dɔo-dʒet. same meaning as *dogate*.
dogged *v.* past participle and preterit of *dog* [also spelt *dogd*] də:gd, dəgd.
dogged *adj.* (obstinate, unyielding) 'də:-gɪd, 'dəgɪd.
dogged *adv.* (very) 'də:-gɪd, 'dəgɪd.
doggedly *adv.* 'də:-gɪ-dłɪ, 'dəgɪ-dłɪ.
doggerel *adj.* of trivial, irregular or mean nature: said of verse [synonymous cognates *doggrel, dogrell*] 'dəgə-zəł.
doggy *n.* little dog [also spelt *doggie*; plural *doggies*] 'də:-gɪ, 'dəgɪ.

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doggy *adj.* (dog-likė; conversant with dogs) 'dɵ:-gɪ, 'dɵgɪ.
dogma *n.* belief; tenet, etc. [plural *dogmas, dogmata*] 'dɵg-mə; (*dialectally*) 'dɔ:g-mə.
dogmatize *v.* [also spelt *dogmatise*] 'dɵgmə-taɪz.
dolce *adj.* (sweet; soft-toned) 'dɔoł-tʃɪ; (*less properly*) 'dɵł-tʃɪ.
doldrum *n.* dullard; in *plural*, dulness; becalmd state [plural *doldrums*] 'dɵłdrəm.
dolman *n.* robe [plural *dolmans*] 'dɵłmən.
dolmen *n.* stone structure [synonymous cognate *tolmen*; plural *dolmens*] 'dɵłmən.
dolor *n.* pain, sorrow [also spelt *dolour*] 'dɔo-łəz, 'dɵłəz.
doloroso *adj.* (in *music*, soft, pathetic) dołə'zɔo-sɔ; (*less properly*) dɵłə'zɔo-sɔ.
dolorous *adj.* (painful; dismal; sad) 'dɔo-łə-zəs, 'dɵłə-zəs
dolt *n.* (blockhead, numskull) dɔołt; (*dialectally*) dɔłt.
domain *n.* (lordship; lands) dɔ'meen; (*improperly*) 'dɔo-men.
domesticize *v.* [also spelt *domesticise*] dɔ'mestɪ-saɪz.
domical *adj.* (dome-like; vaulted) 'dɔo-mɪ-kəł, 'dɵmɪ-kəł.
domicile *n.* abode; house; home [also, sometimes, spelt *domicil*] 'dɵmɪ-sɪł, 'dɵmɪ-saɪł.
Dominican *adj.* (of St. Dominic, etc.) dɔ'mɪnɪ-kən.
dominie *n.* schoolmaster, etc. [also spelt *domine*] 'dɵmɪ-nɪ, 'dɔo-mɪ-nɪ.
domino *n.* cloak; oblong piece used in game [plural *dominoes, dominos*] 'dɵmɪ-nɔ.
doña *n.* lady [synonymous cognate *dona*] 'dɔo-njə.
donate *v.* (give) 'dɔo-net, (*in Britain*) dɔ'neet.
donative *n.* gift [also spelt *donativ*] 'dɵnə-tɪv, 'dɔo-nə-tɪv.
donator *n.* (giver) 'dɔo-netəz, dɔ'nee-təz.
done *v.* (past participle of *do*) dʌn.
donee *n.* (one to whom anything is given; one to whom land is conveyed in fee tail; an appointee) do'nɪi.
donjon *n.* 'dʌndʒən, 'dɵndʒən. see under *dungeon*.
donkey *n.* ass [also spelt *donky*; plural *donkeys, donkies*] 'dɵŋkɪ, 'dʌŋkɪ.
donor *n.* (giver) 'dɔo-nəz, 'dɔo-nɵ:z.
don't *v.* (do not) dɔont, (*when less strest*) dont, dɔnt, dɔn.
dook *n.* (wooden plug in a masonry wall, to hold a nail) dʊuk.
doomsday *n.* day of the last judgment [synonymous cognate *domesday*] 'dʊumz-dee.
door *n.* dɔ:z; (*locally*) dɔə.

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dor-bug *n.* [also spelt *dorr-bug*] 'dəːz-bʌg; (*erroneously or dialectally*) 'dɔːz-bʌg.

doria *n.* striped Indian muslin [also spelt *dorea*] 'dɔː-zi-ə.

Dorian *adj.* (of Doris or Doria, a district of ancient Greece; Doric) 'dɔː-zi-ən.

Doric *adj.* (Dorian; of dialects, rustic) 'dɔzɪk.

Doricize *v.* render Doric [also spelt *Doricise*] 'dɔzɪ-saɪz.

Dorize *v.* imitate Doric manners etc.; render Doric [also spelt *Dorise*] 'dɔː-zaɪz.

dormer-window *n.* (vertical window projecting from a slanting roof) dəːz-məz'wɪndɔ, 'dəːz-məz-wɪndɔ.

dormitory *n.* (sleeping-chamber; college building divided into sleeping-rooms) 'dəːz-mɪ-tɔzɪ, 'dəːz-mɪ-tɹɪ.

dormouse *n.* rodent [plural *dormice*] 'dəːz-maʊs; (*erroneously or dialectally*) 'dɔːz-maʊs.

dorsad *adj.* (toward the dorsum or back) 'dəːz-sæd.

dory *n.* John-dory, a fish [also spelt *doree*; plural *dories*] 'dɔː-zɪ.

dory *n.* boat [also spelt *dorey*; plural *dories*] 'dɔː-zɪ.

dosage *n.* giving medicin in doses; the dosing of wine [also spelt *doseage*] 'dɔo-sɪdʒ.

dossal *n.* chair-back cover; hanging at the back of an altar [also spelt *dossel*] 'dɔsəł.

dossil *n.* spigot; roll of lint or cloth [also spelt *dossel*] 'dɔsɪł.

dost *v.* (indicativ present second person singular of *do*) dʌst.

dotage *n.* (second childhood; senility) 'dɔo-tɪdʒ; (*improperly*) 'dɔtɪdʒ.

dotard *n.* (imbecil; one who is in his dotage) 'dɔo-təzd; (*improperly*) 'dɔtəzd.

dote *v.* be silly from age; bestow excessiv fondness [also spelt *doat*] dɔot.

doth *v.* [indicativ present third person singular of *do*] dʌθ, dɔoθ.

douane *n.* (custom-house) du'ɑːn.

double-barreled *adj.* having two barrels, as a gun [also spelt *double-barreld*] dʌbəł'bæzəłd, (*assumptivly*) 'dʌbəł-bæzəłd.

doubloon *n.* (Spanish gold coin) dʌ'błuun.

doubt *n.* uncertainty [also spelt *dout*] daʊt.

doubtful *adj.* [also spelt *doutful*] 'daʊt-fəł.

doubtless *adv., adj.* [also spelt *doutless*] 'daʊ-tɹəs.

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douce *adj.* quiet, sober [also spelt *douse*] duus.
douceur *n.* (conciliatory gift; bribe) du'sə:z.
douche *n.* (jet of water applied to some part of the body) duuʃ.
dough *n.* (paste of bread) dȯo.
doughty *adj.* (strong, valiant) 'dau-ti.
doum *n.* palm [synonymous cognates *doom, dome, dom*] daum, duum.
dour *adj.* (hard, stubborn) du:z.
douse *v.* strike; lower [also spelt *dowse*] daus.
douse *n.* blow, stroke [also spelt *dowse*] daus.
douse *v.* extinguish [also spelt *dowse*] daus.
douzepers *n. pl.* the twelve peers or paladins of Charlemagne [also spelt *douze peers*; synonymous cognate *douceperes*] 'duuz-pe:zz.
dove *n.* (pigeon) dʌv.
dove *v.* (preterit of *dive*) dɔov.
dove-cot *n.* pigeon-house [synonymous cognate *dove-cote*] 'dʌv-kot.
dove-cote *n.* 'dʌv-kɔot, 'dʌv-kot. same meaning as *dove-cot.*
dovetail *n.* (tenon or joint resembling a dove's tail spread) 'dʌv-teeł.
dowel *n.* headless pin, peg or bolt; dook [also spelt *dowell*] 'dau-əł.
down-hearted *adj.* dejected [also spelt *down-harted*] daun-'haztid, (*assumptivly*) 'daun-haztid.
dowry *n.* money or property the wife brings her husband in marriage; dower, tocher; dot [synonymous cognate *dowery*; plural *dowries*] 'dau-zi.
doxologize *v.* address a doxology to [also spelt *doxologise*] doks'ołə-dʒaiz.
doxy *n.* beggar's trull or wench [also spelt *doxie*; plural *doxies*] 'doksi.
doyen *n.* (dean) dwə'jeŋ.
drabler *n.* sail [also spelt *drabbler*] 'dræbłəz.
drachm *n.* dræm. same meaning as *drachma, dram.*
drachma *n.* coin; unit of weight [plural *drachmae, drachmas*] 'drækmə.
draff *n.* (refuse, dregs, lees; swill; brewer's grains) dra:f.
draft *n.* capacity of being drawn; act of taking away a part; levy; conscription; team of horses in a cart; the depth a ship sinks in water; written order; a current of air [also spelt *draught*] dra:ft, dra:ft, dræ:ft. compare *draught.*

draft *v.* draw off; draw up [also, rarely, in the sense of draw up, spelt *draught*] drɑ:ft, drɑ:ft, dræ:ft.
draftsman *n.* [also spelt *draughtsman*; plural *draftsmen*] 'drɑ:fts-mən.
drafty *adj.* exposed to drafts of air [also spelt *draughty*] 'drɑ:f-tɪ.
drafty *adj.* (like draff; rubbishy; vile) 'drɑ:f-tɪ.
dragoman *n.* interpreter [plural *dragomans*] 'drægə-mən.
dragonade *n.* persecution [also spelt *dragonnade, dragoonade*] drægə'neɛd.
dragoon *n.* (cavalry soldier) drə'guun.
dram *n.* unit of weight [also spelt *drachm*] dræm.
drama *n.* (a play; dramatic art, etc.) 'drɑ:-mə, 'drɑ:-mə; (*less properly*) 'dreɛ-mə, 'dræmə.
dramatis personae *n. pl.* 'dræmə-tɪs-pəz'sɔo-ni.
dramatist *n.* (writer of dramas; playwright) 'dræmə-tɪst; (*less properly*) 'dreɛ-mə-tɪst.
dramatize *v.* convert into drama [also spelt *dramatise*] 'dræmə-taɪz.
drapery *n.* (textil fabrics, etc.) 'dreɛ-pə-zɪ, 'dreɛ-psɪ.
draught *n.* act of drawing; haul; load; the act of drinking; quantity drunk at one time; bow-shot [also spelt *draft*] drɑ:ft, drɑ:ft, dræ:ft.
draughts *n.* checkers [also spelt *drafts*] drɑ:fts.
draw *v.* pull, etc. [past participle *drawn*; preterit *drew*] drɔ:, (*when unstrest*) drɔ.
drawers *n.* (undergarment) 'drɔ:-əzz, drɔ:zz.
dread *v., n.* fear [also spelt *dred*] dred.
dreadful *adj.* [also spelt *dredful*] 'dredfəł; (*dialectally*) 'drefəł.
dream *v.* [past participle and preterit *dreamed, dreamd; dreamt, dremt*] driim.
dreamt *v.* past participle and preterit of *dream* [also spelt *dremt*] dremt.
dreary *adj.* 'drɪ:-zɪ; (*dialectally*) 'drii-zɪ.
dreg *n.* sediment, residue, [used mostly in the plural, *dregs*] dregz; (*dialectally*) dreegz.
drench *v.* make to drink; soak [past participle and preterit *drenched, drencht*] drentʃ, (*in Britain*) drenʃ.
drengage *n.* (tenure or service of a dreng) 'drenɪdʒ, 'drengɪdʒ.
driblet *n.* small sum; petty portion [also spelt *dribblet*] 'drɪbłət, 'drɪbłɪt.

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drier *n.* one who or that which dries; dessicator [also spelt *dryer*] 'drai-əz.
drivel *v.* slaver [present participle *driveling, drivelling*; past participle and preterit *driveled, drivelled, driveld*] 'drivəł.
driveler *n.* [also spelt *driveller*] 'drivə-łəz.
driveling *adj.* [also spelt *drivelling*] 'drivə-łiŋ, 'drivłiŋ.
droll *adj.* (comical, funny) drool.
drollery *n.* action of a droll; fun [plural *drolleries*] 'drool-ə-zi.
dromedary *n.* light and fleet camel [plural *dromedaries*] 'dromi-dezi, 'dromidə-zi, 'dramidə-zi.
dromic *adj.* (of a dromos or race-course) 'dromik.
dromond *n.* (ship) 'drəmənd, 'dramənd.
droshky *n.* vehicle [synonymous cognate *drosky*] 'drə∫ki.
drosky *n.* 'droski. same meaning as *droshky*.
dross *n.* (scum; recrement; dreg) dro:s, (*rarely*) dros; (*dialectally*) dro:s.
drought *n.* (dry weather; thirst) draut.
drouth *n.* drauθ. same meaning as *drought*.
drown *v.* suffocate by submersion in water [former synonymous cognate *drownd*; past participle and preterit *drowned, drownd*] draun; (*dialectally and vulgarly*) draund.
drowned *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *drownd*] draund; (*dialectally and vulgarly*) 'draun-did.
drowning *n., adj.* 'drau-niŋ; (*dialectally and vulgarly*) 'draun-diŋ.
drowse *v.* be drowsy or half asleep [also spelt *drowze*] drauz.
drowsy *adj.* half asleep [also, formerly, spelt *drousy, drouzy, drowzy*] 'drau-zi.
drudgery *n.* (occupation of a drudge; mean, dull work) 'dradʒə-zi, (*rapidly*) 'dradʒzi.
dryad *n.* wood-nymph [plural *dryads, dryades*] 'drai-æd, 'drai-əd.
dryades *n.* (plural of *dryad*) 'drai-ə-diz.
dryly *adv.* in a dry manner [also spelt *drily*] 'drai-łi.
dryness *n.* [also, rarely, spelt *driness*] 'drai-nis.
dual *adj.* (of two) 'djuu-əł; (*dialectally*) 'duu-əł.
dubiety *n.* (dubiousness, doubtfulness) dju'bai-i-ti.
dubious *adj.* (doubtful; hesitating) 'djuu-bi-əs; (*dialectally*) 'duu-bi-əs.
ducal *adj.* (of a duke or dukedom; of a doge) 'djuu-kəł; (*dialectally*) 'duu-kəł.
ducat *n.* (gold coin) 'dakət.

duchess *n.* wife of a duke, etc. [also, formerly, spelt *dutchess*] 'dʌtʃɪs.
duchy *n.* dukedom [plural *duchies*] 'dʌtʃɪ.
duct *n.* (tube, ductus) dʌkt.
ductible *adj.* (ductil) 'dʌktə-bəł.
ductile *adj.* pliable; that may be drawn; tractable [also, sometimes, spelt *ductil*] 'dʌktɪł, 'dʌk-taɪł.
dudgeon *n.* (anger; ill humor) 'dʌdʒən.
due *adj.* (owed; suitable; to be expected) djʊu; (*dialectally*) dʊu.
duel *n.* (single combat) 'djʊu-əł; (*dialectally*) 'dʊu-əł.
duel *v.* fight a duel [present participle *dueling, duelling*; past participle and preterit *dueled, duelled*] 'djʊu-əł.
dueler *n.* duelist [also spelt *dueller*] 'djʊu-ə-łəz.
duelist *n.* [also spelt *duellist*] 'djʊu-ə-łɪst.
duello *n.* (dueling; duelists' code) dju'ɛłɔ.
duenna *n.* (chief lady in waiting on the Queen of Spain; elderly chaperon, etc.) dju'ɛnə.
duet *n.* musical composition for two performers [also spelt *duett*] dju'ɛt; (*dialectally*) du'ɛt.
duffel *n.* coarse woolen cloth; personal effects [also spelt *duffle*; synonymous cognate *duffil*] 'dʌfəł.
duke *n.* (prince; ruler of a duchy) djʊuk; (*dialectally*) dʊuk.
dulcamara *n.* (bittersweet) dʌłkə'mɛ:-zə.
dulce *adj.* (sweet) dʌłs.
dulcet *adj.* (sweet, pleasing, as a tone) 'dʌłsɪt.
dulciana *n.* (organ-stop) dʌłsi'ænə, dʌłsi'a:-nə.
dulcimer *n.* (stringd instrument) 'dʌłsɪ-məz, 'dʌłtsɪ-məz.
dulcinea *n.* (mistress, sweetheart) dʌł'sɪni-ə, dʌłsɪ'nɪi-ə.
dulia *n.* servitude; service; inferior worship: the opposit of *latria* [also, sometimes, spelt *douleia*] djʊ'łai-ə, du'łai-ə, 'djʊu-łi-ə.
dullard *n.* (dull person; dolt) 'dʌłəzd.
dully *adj.* (in *poetry*, dreary; faint; indistinct) 'dʌłɪ.
dully *adv.* (in a dull manner) 'dʌł-łɪ.
dully *n.* (dull or stupid person) 'dʌłɪ.
dulness *n.* [also spelt *dullness*] 'dʌłnɪs.
dulse *n.* (edible seaweed) dʌłs.
dulwilly *n.* (ring-plover) dʌł'wɪłɪ, 'dʌł-wɪłɪ.
duly *adv.* (in due manner; fitly) 'djʊu-łɪ.
dumb *adj., n.* mute [also spelt *dum*] dʌm.
dumfound *v.* strike dumb; nonplus [also spelt *dumbfound*] dʌm'fʊund.

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dummy *n.* dumb person; imaginary player; man of straw; counterfeit [also, rarely, spelt *dumby*] 'dʌmɪ.
dumose *adj.* (bushy) dju'moos, (*assumptivly*) 'djʊu-mos.
dungeon *n.* great tower or keep of a castle; strong cell; deep dark vault [also, especially in the sense of the great or inner tower or keep of a castle, somewhat archaically spelt *donjon*] 'dʌndʒən.
duo *n.* (duet) 'djʊu-ɔ, 'djʊu-o.
duodecimo *n.* book-size [plural *duodecimos*] dju-ɔ'desɪ-mo.
duodecyl *n.* (hydrocarbon radical) dju'ɵdɪ-sɪł.
duodenal *adj.* (of the duodenum) dju-ɔ'dɪi-nł.
duodenal *adj.* (composed of twelve numbers) dju-ɔ'dɪi-nł.
duodenary *adj.* (of twelve) dju-ɔ'denə-zɪ, dju-ɔ'dɪi-nə-zɪ.
duodenum *n.* first part of the small intestin [plural *duodena*] dju-ɔ'dɪi-nəm.
duologue *n.* dialog [also spelt *duolog*] 'djʊu-ə-łɵg.
duplex *adj.* (twofold) 'djʊu-płeks.
duplicate *adj.* (double; twofold) 'djʊu-płɪ-kət, (*often*) 'djupłɪ-kət; (*less properly*) 'djʊu-błɪ-kət; (*dialectally*) 'dʊu-płɪ-kət.
duplicity *n.* (doubleness) djʊ'płɪsɪ-tɪ.
duress *n.* restraint, compulsion [also spelt *duresse*] 'djʊ:-zɪs, djʊ'zes.
durst *v.* (preterit of *dare*) dɒ:zst.
dust *n.* (mass of fine particles) dʌst.
duteous *adj.* (dutiful) 'djʊu-ti-əs, (*dialectally*) 'dʊu-ti-əs.
duty *n.* (conduct due to a superior moral obligation; tax) 'djʊu-tɪ; (*dialectally*) 'dʊu-tɪ.
duumvir *n.* one of a pair of co-equal magistrates [plural *duumvirs, duumviri*] dju'ʌmvəz.
dwarf *n.* pygmy [plural *dwarfs*] dwɔ:zf.
dwell *v.* abide, live [past participle and preterit *dwelled, dweld, dwelt*] dwel.
dyad *n.* (two; couple; substance whose atom has a combining-power equal to two atoms of hydrogen) 'dai-æd, 'dai-əd.
Dyak *n.* nativ of Borneo [also spelt *Dayak*] 'dai-æk.
Dyas *n.* (Permian) 'dai-əs, 'dai-æs.
dyaster *n.* double star in cell-division [also spelt *diaster*] dai'æstəz.
dyce *adv.* (*sea-term*) thus [also spelt *dice*] daɪs.
dye *n.* color; coloring-matter [also spelt *die*; plural *dyes*] daɪ.
dyeing *v.* the process of impregnating with color [also spelt *dying*] 'dai-ɪŋ.

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dyer *n.* (one whose occupation is to dye cloth, etc.) 'dai-əz.
dying *n.* (death) 'dai-ɪŋ.
dying *adj.* (approaching or pertaining to death) 'dai-ɪŋ.
dynamic *adj.* (of force) daɪ'næmɪk, dɪ'næmɪk.
dynamism *n.* (doctrin of force) 'daɪ-nə-mɪzəm, 'dɪnə-mɪzəm.
dynamitard *n.* (dynamiter) 'daɪ-nəmɪ-tɑ:zd.
dynamite *n.* (explosiv) 'daɪ-nə-maɪt, 'dɪnə-maɪt.
dynamize *n.* strengthen [also spɛlt *dynamise*] 'daɪ-nə-maɪz, 'dɪnə-maɪz.
dynamo *n.* electric generator [plural *dynamos*] 'daɪ-nə-mo.
dynast *n.* (ruler) 'daɪ-næst, 'daɪ-nəst, 'dɪnəst.
dynastic *adj.* (of a dynasty) daɪ'næstɪk, dɪ'næstɪk.
dynasty *n.* (lordship; royal line) 'daɪ-nə-stɪ, 'dɪnə-stɪ.
dyne *n.* (unit of force) daɪn.
dyscrasia *n.* (dyscrasy; distemper) dɪ'skɔɛe-ʒə, dɪ'skɔɛe-si-ə.
dyscrasy *n.* (morbid diathesis; distemper) 'dɪskɔə-sɪ.
dysentery *n.* (inflammation of the large intestin) 'dɪsən-tɛzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'dɪsən-tɛɪ; (*also*) 'dɪ-sɛntə-zɪ.
dysodile *n.* greenish or yellowish coal which burns with a fetid odor [also spɛlt *dysodyle*] 'dɪsə-dɪł, 'dɪsə-daɪł.
dyspepsia *n.* (indigestion) dɪ'spɛpʃə, dɪ'spɛpsi-ə, dɪ'spɛpʃi-ə.
dyspepsy *n.* dɪ'spɛpsɪ. same meaning as *dyspepsia.*
dyspeptic *adj., n.* dɪ'spɛptɪk.
dysphagia *n.* (difficulty in swallowing) dɪs'fɛe-dʒi-ə.
dyspnoea *n.* (difficulty in breathing) dɪsp'nɪi-ə.
dysury *n.* (dysuria) 'dɪsçʊ-zɪ.
dyvour *n.* bankrupt [also, sometimes, spɛlt *divor*] 'daɪ-vəz, 'daɪ-vʊz.
dzeren *n.* antelope [also, sometimes, spɛlt *dzeron, dzerin*] 'zɪ:-zən, (*pedantically*) 'dzɪ:-zən, 'dzɪ:-zɛn.
dziggetai *n.* wild ass of Asia [synonymous cognate *dzhiggetai*] 'zɪgɪ-taɪ, (*pedantically*) 'dzɪgɪ-taɪ.

each *pron.* (every, etc.) ɪitʃ, (*when unstrest*) itʃ.
eager *n.* surging of the tide [also spɛlt *eagre, eygre*] 'ɪi-gəz. 'ɛe-gəz.
eager *adj.* (keen) 'ɪi-gəz.
earing *n.* (the process of coming into ear, as of wheat) 'ɪ:-zɪŋ.
earing *n.* rope on the cringle of a sail [also spɛlt *earring*] 'ɪ:-zɪŋ.

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earl *n.* (count) ʁ:ɹł.
earldom *n.* (rank of an earl) 'ʁɹłdəm, 'ʁ:ɹł-dəm.
earn *v.* (gain by labor; obtain by service; acquire) ʁ:ɹn.
earning *n.* (action of gaining by labor or service; amount acquired; income on capital) 'ʁɹnɪŋ, 'ʁ:ɹ-nɪŋ.
earring *n.* ring for the ear; also, fuchsia [also spelt *ear-ring*] 'ɪ:-ɹɪŋ.
easterner *n.* (dweller in the eastern or New England states) 'ɪi-stə-nəɹ.
eastward *adj.* (toward the east) 'ɪist-wəɹd, 'ɪis-twəɹd, 'ɪi-stwəɹd.
easy-going *adj.* ɪi-zɪ'gɔo-ɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪi-zɪ-gɔo-ɪŋ.
eat *v.* (consume as food; devour) ɪit, (*when unstrest*) it.
eau *n.* water [plural *eaux*] ɔo.
eaux *n.* (plural of *eau*) ɔoz.
eaves *n. pl.* (lower edge of a roof) ɪivz,
ebb *n.* (reflux or falling of the tide; decline) ɛb.
Ebionite *n.* (one of a sect of Judaizing Christians of about the fourth century) 'ɪi-bi-ə-naɪt.
ebony *n.* (hard black wood) 'ɛbə-nɪ, (*rapidly*) 'ɛbnɪ.
ebullience *n.* (a boiling or bursting forth; overflow) ɪ'bʌłiəns.
ebullition *n.* (boiling; bubbling; agitation) ɛbə'łɪʃən.
eburin *n.* imitation ivory [also spelt *eburine*] 'ɛbjʊ-ɹɪn, 'ɪi-bjʊ-ɹɪn.
eburnation *n.* (a becoming like ivory) ɛbəɹ'nɛe-ʃən, i-bʁɹ-'nɛe-ʃən.
eburnine *n.* of ivory [also, sometimes, spelt *eburnin*] 'ɛbəɹ-nɪn, 'ɛbəɹ-naɪn, ɪ'bʁɹ-naɪn.
écarté *n.* (card-game) ekɑɹ'tɛe.
ecbole *n.* (digression; also, raising of a tone) 'ɛkbə-łɪ.
ecce homo *interj.* (behold, the man!) ɛksɪ'hɔo-mɔ, ɛkɪ'hɔo-mɔ.
eccentric *adj.* (not concentric; out of center; not circular) ɛk'sɛntɹɪk.
eccentricity *n.* (eccentric quality; oddity) ɛk-sɛn'tɹɪsɪ-tɪ.
ecchymosed *adj.* (affected with ecchymosis or blotches caused by extravasated blood) 'ɛkɪ-most, ɛkɪ'mɔost, ɛkɪ-'mɔozd.
ecclesiastic *adj.* (of the church) ɛ-kłizi'æstɪk.
ecdysis *n.* (sloughing off; molt) 'ɛkdɪ-sɪs.
echelon *n.* step-like formation of troops [also spelt *echellon*] 'ɛʃə-łon.

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echinoderm *n.* (spiny-skind animal, as a sea-urchin) ɪ'kɑɪ-nə-dʙ:ʐm, 'ɛkɪnə-dʙ:ʐm.
echinite *n.* (fossil sea-urchin) ɪ'kɑɪ-nɑɪt, 'ɛkɪ-nɑɪt.
echinus *n.* sea-urchin; ovolo molding [plʊral *echini*] ɪ'kɑɪ-nəs, i'kɑɪ-nəs.
echo *n.* repetition of sounds, etc. [plʊral *echoes*, rarely *echos*] 'ɛkɔ.
éclair *n.* (oblong cream-cake) e'kɫɛ:ʐ, (*sometimes*) 'ɛe-kɫɛ:ʐ.
eclaircissement *n.* (explanation) e-kɫɛʐ'sɪis-mɵŋ.
eclaircize *v.* clear up [also spɛlt *eclaircise*] ɪ'kɫɛ:ʐ-sɑɪz.
éclat *n.* (dazzling effect; sensation) e'kɫɑ:, (*rarely*) 'ɛe-kɫɑ.
eclectic *adj.* (selecting; choosing, etc.) ɛk'łɛktɪk.
eclogue *n.* short poem; bucolic [also spɛlt *eclog*] 'ɛk-łɵg.
eclosion *n.* (an emerging, as of an insect from the pupa-case) ɪ'kɫɔo-ʒən.
eclysis *n.* (lowering of a tone) 'ɛkɫɪ-sɪs.
ecology *n.* science of animal and vegetable economy, life-history, etc. [also spɛlt *oecology*] i'kɵłə-dʒɪ.
economic *adj.* (of economy) ɪi-kə'nɵmɪk, ikə'nɵmɪk, ɛkə-'nɵmɪk.
economical *adj.* (saving, thrifty; of political economy) ɪi-kə'nɵmɪ-kəł, ɛkə'nɵmɪ-kəł.
economize *v.* [also spɛlt *economise*] ɪ'kɵnə-mɑɪz.
economy *n.* household management; administration; frugality [also, but rarely now, spɛlt *oeconomy*] ɪ'kɵnə-mɪ.
écru *adj.* (unbleacht) e'kʒʊu, (*sometimes*) 'ɛe-kʒu.
ecstasy *n.* the state of being beside one's self; rapture [also spɛlt *extasie, extacy*; plʊral *ecstasies*] 'ɛkstə-sɪ.
ecthlipsis *n.* (omission or suppression of a letter or sound) ɛk'θɫɪpsɪs.
ecthoreum *n.* the thread of a thread-cell; cnidocil [also spɛlt *ecthoraeum*; plʊral *ecthorea*] ɛkθə'ʐɪi-əm.
ectogenous *adj.* (produced outside the host) ɛk'tɵdʒɪ-nəs.
écu *n.* (shield; coin) e'kçʊu, 'ɛe-kçu.
ecumenical *adj.* of the whole Christian church; catholic; world-wide; general [also spɛlt *oecumenical*] ɛkçʊ'mɛnɪ-kəł.
eczema *n.* (skin-eruption) 'ɛksɪ-mə, 'ɛkzɪ-mə; (*less properly*) 'ɛgzɪ-mə; ɛg'zɪi-mə.
eczematous *adj.* (of eczema) ɛg'zɛmə-təs.
Edam *adj.* (ɪn **Edam cheese*) 'ɪi-dæm, i'dɑ:m.
eddy *n.* small whirlpool; vortex [plʊral *eddies*] 'ɛdɪ.
edelweiss *n.* (white flower of the Alps and Pyrenees) 'ɛe-dł-vɑɪs, 'ɛe-dəł-vɑɪs, 'ɛdəł-vɑɪs.

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edema *n.* swelling [also spɛlt *oedema*; plʊral *edemata*] ɪ'dɪi-mə.
edematous *adj.* of edema [also spɛlt *oedematous*] ɪ'dɛmə-təs.
edged *adj.* (having an edge; sharp; borderd) ɛdʒd, (*occasionally*) 'ɛdʒɪd.
edible *adj.* (eatable; esculent) 'ɛdə-bəł.
edict *n.* (decree; proclamation; ordinance) 'ɪi-dɪkt.
edifice *n.* building [also spɛlt *edifis*] 'ɛdɪ-fɪs.
edile *n.* Roman magistrate [also spɛlt *aedile*] 'ɪi-dɑɪł.
educate *v.* (rear; bring up; instruct; train) 'ɛdʒə-ket, (*older*) 'ɛdjʊ-ket.
education *n.* ɛdʒə'kɛe-ʃən, ɛdjʊ'kɛe-ʃən.
e'en *adv.* (even) ɪin.
e'er *adv.* (ever) ɛ:z.
eerie *adj.* fearful, timid; weird [also spɛlt *eery, eirie, eiry* and, dialɛctally, *airy*] 'ɪ:-zɪ.
eeriness *n.* undefined fear; superstitious dread [also spɛlt *eariness*] 'ɪ:-zɪ-nɪs.
eery *adj.* fearful, timid; fear-inspiring; weird [also spɛlt *eerie*] 'ɪ:-zɪ.
effect *n.* (result, consequence; appearance; ɪn *plural*, goods and chattels) ɛ'fɛkt, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɛkt.
effecter *n.* he who or that which brings about an effect or result [also spɛlt *effector*] ɛ'fɛktəz, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɛktəz.
effectible *adj.* (capable of being effected) ɛ'fɛktə-bəł, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɛktə-bəł.
effective *adj.* productiv of results [also spɛlt *effectiv*] ɛ'fɛk-tɪv, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɛktɪv.
efferent *adj.* (conveying outward; corrɛlatɪv of *afferent*) 'ɛfə-zənt.
effervesce *v.* (bubble) ɛfəz'vɛs.
effervescence *n.* (bubbling; ebullition) ɛfəz'vɛsəns.
effete *adj.* (past bearing; worn out) ɛ'fɪit, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɪit.
efficiency *n.* (fitness to accomplish; efficacy) ɛ'fɪʃən-sɪ, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɪʃən-sɪ.
effigies *n.* (an effigy) ɪ'fɪdʒi-i:z.
efflorescence *n.* (blossoming out) ɛfɫə'zɛsəns.
effluvium *n.* outflow, etc. [plʊral *effluvia* and, fɵrmerly, *effluviums*] ɛ'fɫʊu-vi-əm.
effort *n.* (voluntary exertion) 'ɛfəzt, 'ɛ-fɔzt.
effrontery *n.* (shameless audacity; unblushing insolence) ɛ'fsʌntə-zɪ, ɛ'fsʌntɹ̥ɪ.

ɕ: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

effuse *adj.* (pourd out freely; spreding loosely) ɛ'fiʊus, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fiʊus.
effuse *v.* (pour forth; shed) ɛ'fiʊuz, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fiʊuz.
effusive *adj.* overflowing [also spɛlt *effusiv*] ɛ'fiʊu-sɪv, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fiʊu-sɪv; (*also*) ɛ'fiʊu-zɪv, ɪ'fiʊu-zɪv.
egad *interj.* i'gæd.
Egean *adj.* of the Archipelago [also spɛlt *Aegean*] ɪ'dʒɪi-ən.
egg *n.* ovum [also spɛlt *eg*] ɛg; (*dialectally*) ɛeg.
egg *v.* incite; provoke [also spɛlt *eg*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *egged, egd*] ɛg.
egg-nog *n.* drink [also spɛlt *egg-nogg, eg-nog*] ɛg'nɒg.
egilops *n.* goat-eye; grass; oak [also spɛlt *aegilops*] 'ɛdʒɪ-łɒps, 'ɪi-dʒɪ-łɒps.
egis *n.* shield [also spɛlt *aegis*] 'ɪi-dʒɪs.
eglantine *n.* (sweetbrier; hip-tree) 'ɛgłən-tɑɪn, 'ɛgłən-tɪn, (*rarely*) 'ɛgłən-tin.
ego *n.* (I, self) 'ɪi-go, 'ɪi-gɔ; 'ɛgo, 'ɛ-go; 'ɛgɔ, 'ɛ-gɔ.
egoism *n.* (doctrin of the self, or of self-interest: the corrɛlatɪv of *altruism*) 'ɪi-go-ɪzəm, 'ɛgo-ɪzəm.
egoist *n.* (adherent of egoism) 'ɪi-go-ɪst, 'ɛgo-ɪst.
egotism *n.* (the practis of putting one's self forward; excessiv self-esteem) 'ɪi-gə-tɪzəm, 'ɛgə-tɪzəm.
egotize *v.* talk or write egotistically [also spɛlt *egotise*] 'ɪi-gə-tɑɪz.
egregious *adj.* (distinguisht: gross) ɪ'gɛɪi-dʒəs; (*less properly*) ɪ'gɛɪi-dʒi-əs.
egress *n.* (going out; exit) 'ɪi-gɛɛs; (*formerly*) ɪ'gɛɛs.
egress *v.* (go out; depart) ɪ'gɛɛs.
egret *n.* (heron; seed-poppus; plumicorn; monkey) 'ɪi-gɛɪt. compare *aigret, aigrette.*
eh *interj.* [also spɛlt *eigh*] ɛe, (*also, occasionally*) ɛ.
eider-down *n.* (down of the eider-duck) 'ɑɪ-dəɛ-dɑʊn.
eighteen *adj., n.* ɛe'tɪin; (*sometimes, emphatically*) ɛet'tɪin; (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'ɛe-tin, 'ɛet-tin.
eighth *adj., n.* ɛetθ.
either *adj.-pron., noun-pron., adv., conj.* 'ɪi-ðəɛ, 'ɑɪ-ðəɛ.
eject *v.* (throw out; expel) ɪ'dʒɛkt.
eject *n.* (something ejected: a consciousness inferred to exist in the non-ego: corrɛlatɪv of *object*, etc.) 'ɪi-dʒɛkt, ɪ'dʒɛkt.
elaborate *adj.* (produced by labor; workt out in detail; highly finisht; painstaking) ɪ'łæbə-rət, (*rapidly*) ɪ'łæbrət.
elaeodic *adj.* ricinoleic [also spɛlt *elaiodic*] ɛłi'ɒdɪk.

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elaeodochon *n.* rump-gland of a bird; uropygial gland [plural *elaeodocha*] ɛli'ɵdə-kɵn.
elaidic *adj.* (of elain) ɛle'ɪdɪk.
elaidin *n.* chemic substance [also spelt *elaidine*] ɪ'łɛe-ɪ-dɪn.
elain *n.* olein [also spelt *elaine*] ɪ'łɛe-ɪn; (*improperly*) ɪ'łɛen.
élan *n.* (impetuous rush; ardor; dash) e'łɵŋ.
eland *n.* (Cape elk) 'ɪi-łənd.
elastic *adj.* (resuming the normal form after being distorted) ɪ'łæstɪk, ɪ'łɑ:-stɪk.
elasticity *n.* iłæs'tɪsɪ-tɪ, ɛłə'stɪsɪ-tɪ.
elate *adj.* (exalted, lofty) ɪ'łɛet.
elate *v.* (lift on high; inspirit) ɪ'łɛet.
elater *n.* (spring, elasticity; skip-jack, a beetle; spore-dispersing filament) 'ɛłə-təz.
elater *n.* one who or that which elates [also spelt *elator*] ɪ'łɛe-təz.
Elean *adj.* (Eliac) 'ɪi-łi-ən.
elecampane *n.* (plant; sweetmeat) ɛłɪ-kæm'pɛen.
elector *n.* (one who elects) ɪ'łɛktəz.
electrician *n.* (one verst in electricity; one who makes or repairs electric apparatus) iłɛk'tɹɪʃən, ɛłɛk'tɹɪʃən.
electricity *n.* iłɛk'tɹɪsɪ-tɪ, ɛłɛk'tɹɪsɪ-tɪ; (*vulgarly*) iłɛk'tɹɪstɪ, łɛk'tɹɪstɪ, iłɛk'tɹɪzɪ-tɪ.
electrize *v.* electrify [also spelt *electrise*] ɪ'łɛk-tɹaɪz.
electrolier *n.* (cluster of electric lamps) ɪ-łɛktɹə'łɪ:z.
electrolyze *v.* decompose by electricity [also spelt *electrolyse*] ɪ'łɛktɹə-łaɪz.
electrotypy *n.* (the making of electrotypes) ɪ'łɛktɹə-taɪ-pɪ.
eleemosynary *adj.* (of alms; charitable) ɛłɪ'mɵsɪ-nɛzɪ; (*also*) ɛłɪ'mɵsɪ-nəzɪ, ɛłɪ'mɵsɪnə-zɪ, ɛłɪ'mɵsɪn-zɪ; (*also*) ɛłɪ-'mɵzɪ-nɛzɪ, etc.; (*also*) ɛłi-ɪ'mɵsɪnə-zɪ.
elegant *adj.* (dainty; graceful; refined) 'ɛłɪ-gənt.
elegiac *n.* (of an elegy) ɪ'łɪi-dʒi-æk, ɛłɪ'dʒai-æk.
elegiacal *adj.* (elegiac) ɛłɪ'dʒai-ə-kəł.
elegiambus *n.* a verse consisting of a dactylic penthemim and an iambic dimeter [plural *elegiambi*] ɛłɪ-dʒai'æmbəs.
elegiast *n.* (elegist) ɪ'łɪi-dʒi-æst, ɛłɪ'dʒai-æst.
elegist *n.* (writer of an elegy) 'ɛłɪ-dʒɪst.
elegize *v.* write an elegy; write an elegy on [also spelt *elegise*] 'ɛłɪ-dʒaɪz.
elegy *n.* (song of lamentation, etc.) 'ɛłɪ-dʒɪ.
elementary *adj.* (of elements; rudimentary) ɛłɪ'mɛntə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) ɛłɪ'mɛntɹɪ.

elench *n.* (a refutation; sophism; elenchus) ɪ'łɛŋk.
elenchic *adj.* (elenctic) ɪ'łɛŋkɪk.
elenctic *adj.* (of refutation) ɪ'łɛŋktɪk.
elephantiasis *n.* (skin-disease) ełɪ-fæn'taɪ-ə-sɪs.
elephantine *adj.* (of elephants; clumsy) ełɪ'fæn-tin, ełɪ-'fæntɪn, ełɪ'fæn-taɪn.
elephantoid *adj.* (elephant-like) ełɪ'fæn-tɔɪd, 'ełɪ-fæn-tɔɪd.
Eleusinian *adj.* (of Eleusis) ełiʊ'sɪni-ən.
élève *n.* (pupil) e'łɛv.
eleven *adj., n.* ɪ'łɛvən; (*dialectally, colloquially, vulgarly*) ɪ'łɛbm, 'łɛvən, 'łɛbm.
elf *n.* sprite; fairy; goblin [plural *elves*] ełf.
Eliac *adj.* (of Elis; Elean) 'ɪi-łi-æk.
elicit *v.* (draw out; gain) ɪ'łɪsɪt.
eligible *adj.* (fit to be chosen; suitable) 'ełɪdʒə-bəł; (*assumptivly*) 'ełɪ-dʒəbəł, (*rapidly*) 'ełɪdʒbəł.
elision *n.* (a cutting off; the suppression of a vowel sound or of a syllable) ɪ'łɪʒən.
elisor *n.* (one of two persons who select a jury) 'ełɪ-zəɚ, ɪ'łaɪ-zəɚ.
élite *n.* (a choice or select body; best part) e'łɪit.
elixir *n.* (preparation for changing metals into gold, or for prolonging life; sovereign remedy) ɪ'łɪksəɚ.
Elizabethan *adj.* (of Elizabeth) ɪ-łɪzə'bɪi-θən, ɪ-łɪzə'bɛθən, ɪ'łɪzə-bɛθən.
ell *n.* (measure) ełˌ.
ellipse *n.* regular oval [plural *ellipses*] ɪ'łɪps.
ellipses *n.* (plural of *ellipsis*) ɪ'łɪp-siz.
ellipsis *n.* rarely, an ellipse; usually, an ommission; a sign of ommission, as a dash, or a series of stars or periods [plural *ellipses*] ɪ'łɪpsɪs.
elm *n.* (tree) ełm; (*dialectally*) 'ełəm.
elocution *n.* (art of speaking, etc.) ełə'kçʊu-ʃən.
elocutive *adj.* of elocution [also spelt *elocutiv*] ɪ'łəkçʊ-tɪv, 'ełə-kçutɪv.
éloge *n.* (panegyric) e'łɔoʒ.
elogium *n.* elogy; funeral oration; éloge, [plural *elogia*] ɪ'łɔo-dʒi-əm.
elogy *n. obsolete* (explanatory inscription; characterization; elogium; eulogy) 'ełə-dʒɪ.
Elohist *n.* (writer of the parts of the Pentateuch in which "Elohim" is used instead of "Yahveh") ɛ'łɔo-hɪst, 'ełɔ-hɪst, 'eło-ɪst.

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eloin *v.* abscond; convey out of the jurisdiction of the court or sheriff [also spɛlt *eloign, eloine, eloigne*] ɪ'łɵɪn.
elongate *v.* (prolong; lengthen) ɪ'łɵ:ŋ-get, 'ɪi-łɵŋ-get.
elongate *adj.* (long, slender) ɪ'łɵ:ŋ-get.
eloquence *n.* (fine speaking) 'ɛłə-kwəns.
else *adj.* ɛłs, ɛłts.
elsewhere *adv.* (somewhere else) 'ɛłs-wɛ:z, ɛłs'wɛ:z.
elude *v.* (escape or avoid by artifice; evade) ɪ'łiʊud.
eludible *adj.* (capable of being eluded) ɪ'łiʊu-də-bəł.
elusive *adj.* [also spɛlt *elusiv*] ɪ'łiʊu-sɪv, ɪ'łiʊu-zɪv.
elusory *adj.* (tending to elude; hard to get hold of) ɪ'łiʊu-sə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) ɪ'łiʊu-sɜɪ; (*also*) ɪ'łiʊu-zə-zɪ.
Elysian *adj.* (of Elysium; beatific; glorious) ɪ'łɪʒən, ɪ'łɪzi-ən, ɪ'łɪʒi-ən, (*rarely*) ɪ'łɪʒjən.
elytron *n.* sheath; wing-cover, elytrum [plʊral *elytra*] 'ɛłɪ-tx̯ən, 'ɛłɪ-tx̯ɵn, ɪ'łaɪ-tx̯ən.
elytrum *n.* wing-cover; elytron [plʊral *elytra*] 'ɛłɪ-tx̯əm.
Elzevir *n.* type [also spɛlt *Elziver*] 'ɛłzɪ-vəz, 'ɛłzɪ-vɪ:z.
em *n.* (unit of type-measurement) ɛm.
'em *pron.* them [also spɛlt *em*] əm.
emaciate *adj.* (make lean; deprive of flesh) ɪ'mɛe-ʃi-et.
emasculate *v.* (castrate; enfeeble) ɪ'mæskçʊ-łet.
embalm *v.* (preserve from decay by means of spices, etc.) ɛm'bɑ:m.
embarkation *n.* action of embarking [also spɛlt *embarcation*] ɛm-bɑz'kɛe-ʃən.
embarrass *v.* (hamper; disconcert; complicate [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *embarrassed, embarrast*] ɛm'bæzəs.
embassador *n.* ɛm'bæsə-dəz. same meanɪng as *ambassador.*
embassy *n.* (function of ambassador; residence of an ambassador, etc.) 'ɛmbə-sɪ.
embed *v.* [synɵnymous cɵgnate *imbed*] ɛm'bɛd.
embellish *v.* beautify; ornament [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterit *embellished, embellisht*] ɛm'bɛłɪʃ.
embezzle *v.* (divert fraudulently to one's own use) ɛm'bɛzəł.
embitter *v.* [synɵnymous cɵgnate *imbitter*] ɛm'bɪtəz.
emblazon *v.* (portray conspicuously) ɛm'błɛe-zən.
emblema *n.* inlaid emblem; mosaic ornament [plʊral *emblemata*] ɛm'błɪi-mə.
emblematist *n.* (one who invents emblems; emblem-writer) 'ɛmbłɪmə-tɪst, ɛm'błɛmə-tɪst.
emblematize *v.* represent by an emblem [also spɛlt *emblematise*] 'ɛmbłɪmə-taɪz, ɛm'błɛmə-taɪz.

embonpoint *n.* (fleshiness) ɔŋ-bɔŋ'pwæŋ.
embosom *v.* [synonymous cognate *imbosom*] ɛm'bʊzəm.
emboss *v.* cause to bulge; adorn with bosses [past participle and preterit *embossed, embost*] ɛm'bɔ:s, (*rarely*) ɛm'bɔs.
embouchure *n.* (mouth of a river; mouthpiece) ɔŋbu'ʃʊ:z.
embowel *v.* remove the viscera from; disembowel [present participle *emboweling, embowelling*; past participle and preterit *emboweled, embowelled, emboweld*] ɛm'bau-əł.
embrace *v.* (clasp in the arms; accept gladly) ɛm'bzɛes.
embracer *n.* one who attempts to corrupt a jury [also spelt *embraceor, embrasor*] ɛm'bzɛe-səz.
embrasure *n.* bevel at the sides of an opening; beveld opening [also, formerly, spelt *embrazure*] ɛm'bzɛe-ʒəz, ɛm'bzɛe-zjəz, (*rarely*) ɛmbzə'zjʊ:z, ɛmbzə'ʒʊ:z; (*sometimes, in military use*) 'ɛmbzə-ʒəz.
embroglio *n.* ɛm'bzɔoł-jɔ, ɛm'bzɔo-łi-o. same meaning as *imbroglio.*
embryo *n.* (fetus; germ) 'ɛmbzi-o.
embryonal *adj.* (of an embryo) 'ɛmbzi-ə-nł.
emend *v.* (remove errors from; correct) ɪ'mɛnd.
emendate *v.* (remove errors from; correct) 'ɪi-mɛn-det.
emendation *n.* (correction) imɛn'dɛe-ʃən, ɛmən'dɛe-ʃən.
emendator *n.* (corrector) 'ɛmən-detəz, 'ɪi-mən-detəz.
emeritus *adj.* (honorably discharged from service) ɪ'mɛzɪ-təs.
emersion *n.* (coming out; emergence) ɪ'mɐzʃən; (*improperly*) ɪ'mɐ:z-ʒən. compare *immersion.*
emery *n.* (impure corundum used for grinding and polishing) 'ɛmə-zɪ; (*anteriorly*) 'ɛməzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'ɛmzɪ.
emeticize *v.* cause to vomit [also spelt *emeticise*] ɪ'mɛtɪ-saɪz.
emetine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *emetin*] 'ɛmɪ-tɪn, 'ɛmɪ-taɪn.
émeute *n.* (riot, outbreak) e'mɐ:t.
emigrant *n.* (one who quits one country to settle in another: distinguisht from *immigrant*) 'ɛmɪ-gzənt.
emigrate *v.* 'ɛmɪ-gzet.
eminent *adj.* (high in rank, conspicuous) 'ɛmɪ-nənt; (*assumptivly*) 'ɛmɪnənt, (*rapidly*) 'ɛmnənt.
emir *n.* [also spelt *emeer*; synonymous cognates *ameer, amir*] ɪ'mɪ:z, ɛ'mɪ:z, 'ɪi-məz.
emissary *n.* (person sent; also, outlet; duct) 'ɛmɪ-sɛzɪ.
emission *n.* (an emitting or sending out; discharge) ɪ'mɪʃən.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

emit *v.* (send forth; vent; discharge) ɪ'mɪt.
emmenagogue *n.* medicin [also spɛlt *emmenagog*] ɪ'mɛnə-gɵg, ɪ'mɪi-nə-gɵg.
emolliate *v.* (soften; render feminin) ɪ'mɵłi-et.
emollient *adj.* softening [also spɛlt *emolient*] ɪ'mɵłiənt.
emolument *n.* (profit from office; salary) ɪ'mɵłiʊ-mənt.
empanel *n.* ɛm'pænł. same meanɪng as *impanel.*
emperor *n.* (ruler of an empire) 'ɛmpə-ʒəʒ.
emphasis *n.* vigor of statement; stress [plʊral *emphases*] 'ɛmfə-sɪs.
emphasize *v.* stress [also spɛlt *emphasise*] 'ɛmfə-sɑɪz.
empiric *n.* (one who relies on experience; quack) ɛm'pɪʒɪk.
empiricism *n.* (empiric method) ɛm'pɪʒɪ-sɪzəm.
employé *n.* ɵŋ-pɫwɵ'jɛe, ɛm-pɫɵi'ɛe. same meanɪng as *employee.*
employee *n.* one who is employed or works for wages or salary [also spɛlt *employe*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *employé, employée*] ɛm-pɫɵi'ɪi.
employée *n.* (a female employee) ɵŋ-pɫwɵ'jɛe, ɛm-pɫoi'ɛe.
employer *n.* (one who employs or uses; one who employs servants or working-people) ɛm'pɫɵi-əʒ.
empress *n.* (consort of an emperor; woman who rules an empire) 'ɛmpʒɪs; (*dialectally*) 'ɛmp-pʒɪs.
empressement *n.* (eagerness; cordiality) ɵŋ'pʒɛs-mɵŋ.
emprise *n.* undertaking; enterprise; martial prowess [also spɛlt *emprize*] ɛm'pʒɑɪz.
empty *adj.* (void; vacant; meaningless) 'ɛmptɪ.
empty-headed *adj.* [also spɛlt *empty-heded*] ɛmptɪ'hɛdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɛmptɪ-hɛdɪd.
empyema *n.* (pyothorax) ɛmpi'ɪi-mə; (*less properly*) ɛm-pɑi'ɪi-mə.
empyreal *adj.* (of the empyrean; celestial; sublime) ɛm-'pɪʒi-əł, ɛmpɪ'ʒɪi-əł, ɛm-pɑɪ'ʒɪi-əł.
empyrean *n.* (the highest heaven; the firmament; cosmic space) ɛmpɪ'ʒɪi-ən, ɛm'pɪʒi-ən, ɛm-pɑɪ'ʒɪi-ən.
empyreuma *n.* the burnt-smell of heated animal or vegetable matter [plʊral *empyreumata*] ɛmpɪ'ʒʊu-mə.
emu *n.* three-toed ratite bird [also spɛlt *emeu, emew*] 'ɪi-mju.
emulsion *n.* (milky liquid) ɪ'mʌłʃən.
emulsive *adj.* [also spɛlt *emulsiv*] ɪ'mʌłsɪv.
enallage *n.* (substitution of one grammatical form for an other) ɪ'næłə-dʒɪ, ɛ'næłə-dʒɪ.
enamel *v.* [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *enameling, enamelling*; pɑst

partıcıple and preterıt *enameled, enamelled, enameld*] ı'næməł.

enameler *n.* [also spelt *enameller*] ı'næmə-łəz.

enamor *v.* inspire with love [also spelt *enamour*; past partıcıple and preterıt *enamored, enamord*] ɛ'næməz.

enarthrosis *n.* (ball-and-socket joint) ɛn-az'θɔo-sıs.

encage *v.* confine in a cage [synonymous cognate *incage*] ɛn-'keedʒ.

encase *v.* ɛn'kees. same meanıng as *incase.*

enceinte *n.* (enclosure) oŋ'seent, oŋ'sænt.

enceinte *adj.* (pregnant) oŋ'seent, oŋ'sænt.

encenia *n.* dedication-festival [also spelt *encaenia*; plural *encenia*] ɛn'sıi-ni-ə.

encephalic *adj.* (of the encephalon) ɛnsı'fæłık, ɛn'sɛfə-łık.

encephalon *n.* contents of the skull; brain [plural *encephala*] ɛn'sɛfə-łən.

enchant *v.* (bewitch) ɛn't∫a:nt, ɛn't∫ɑ:nt, ɛn't∫æ:nt.

enchiridion *n.* handbook; manual [plural *enchiridions, enchiridia*] ɛnkı'zıdi-ən, ɛn-kaı'zıdi-ən.

enclasp *v.* [former synonymous cognate *inclasp*] ɛn'kła:sp.

enclave *n.* (shut-in territory) ɛn'kłeev, oŋ'kłɑ:v.

enclave *v.* have a dove-tail border: said of an ordinary [synonymous cognate *inclave*] ɛn'kłeev, oŋ'kłɑ:v.

enclisis *n.* (pronunciation as an enclitic; inclination) 'ɛnkłı-sıs.

enclose *v.* surround, envelop; insert in an envelop [synonymous cognate *inclose*] ɛn'kłɔoz.

enclosure *n.* [synonymous cognate *inclosure*] ɛn'kłɔo-ʒəz.

encomium *n.* eulogy; panegyric [plural *encomiums, encomia*] ɛn'kɔo-mi-əm.

encompass *v.* surround [past partıcıple and preterıt *encompassed, encompast*] ɛn'kʌmpəs.

encore *n.* (call for a repetition; repeated performance) 'oŋ-kɔ:z, oŋ'kɔ:z.

encourage *v.* (inspire; incite; countenance) ɛn'kʌzıdʒ, ɛn-'kʌzıdʒ.

encrinite *n.* (fossil crinoid) 'ɛnkɔı-naıt.

encumber *v.* hamper; burden; block up [former synonymous cognate *incumber*] ɛn'kʌmbəz.

encumbrance *n.* [synonymous cognate *incumbrance*] ɛn-'kʌmbzəns.

encyclical *adj.* (intended for extensiv circulation) ɛn'sıkłı-kəł, ɛn'saı-kłı-kəł.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ∫ *sh*oe, t∫ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ı *i*t, ıi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə *o*ver, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

encyclopedia *n.* circle of learning; book [also spelt *encyclopaedia*] en-sai-kłə'pri-di-ə, (*anteriorly*) en-sai-kłə'pri-djə.
encyclopedic *adj.* [also spelt *encyclopaedic*] en-sai-kłə'pridik, en-sai-kłə'pedik.
encyclopedist *n.* [also spelt *encyclopaedist*] en-sai-kłə'pridist.
encyst *v.* (enclose in a cyst, capsule, or bag) en'sist,
endeavor *n.* effort; try [also spelt *endeavour, endevor*; past participle and preterit *endeavored, endevord*] en'devəz.
endeictic *adj.* (serving to show; probativ) en'daik-tik.
endive *n.* (succory, etc.) 'en-daiv, 'endiv.
endogen *n.* (inside-growing plant, as a palm) 'endə-dʒin.
endogenous *adj.* (growing from within; internal) en'dodʒinəs.
endopodite *n.* (inner division of a crustacean's limb) en-'dopə-dait.
endorse *v.* write on the back of [synonymous cognate *indorse*; past participle and preterit *endorsed, endorst*] en-'dɔ:zs.
endorsement *n.* [synonymous cognate *indorsement*] en-'dɔ:zs-mənt.
endorser *n.* [synonymous cognate *indorser*] en'dɔ:z-səz.
endosmose *n.* (transmission of a fluid inward thru a septum; endosmosis) 'endəs-mos, 'en-dəz-mos.
endue *v.* bring in; assume; clothe; invest [synonymous cognate *indue*] en'djuu.
enema *n.* clyster; injection [plural *enemas, enemata*] i'nimə, 'enimə.
enemata *n.* (plural of *enema*) i'nemə-tə.
enemy *n.* hostil person; opponent [plural *enemies*] 'enimi.
energize *v.* [also spelt *energise*] 'enəz-dʒaiz.
energumen *n.* (demoniac; one possest) enəz'gjuu-mən.
enervate *v.* (weaken) 'enəz-vet, i'nɜ:z-vet.
enfeoff *v.* invest with a fief; hand over as a fief; surrender; enfief [former synonymous cognate *infeoff*] en'fef.
enfief *v.* en'frif. same meaning as *enfeoff*.
enfilade *n.* (suite; raking fire) enfi'łeed, 'enfi-łeed.
enfold *v.* en'foołd. same meaning as *infold*.
enforceable *adj.* capable of being enforced [also spelt *enforcible*] en'fɔ:z-sə-bəł.
enfranchise *v.* (free, release; confer citizen's rights or voting-power upon) en'fsa:n-tʃaiz, en'fsa:n-tʃiz, en'fsæn-tʃaiz, en'fsæntʃiz.

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c: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɔi *boy*; a: *far*, au *now*, a: *ask*, ai *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

enfranchisement *n.* ɛn'fɜɑ:n-tʃɪs-mənt, ɛn'fɜɑ:n-tʃɪz-mənt, ɛn'fsænt∫ɪz-mənt.

engine *n.* contrivance, machine [also spelt *engin*] 'ɛndʒɪn; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'ɪn-dʒaɪn, 'ɪndʒɪn.

engineer *n.* ɛndʒɪ'nɪ:z.

enginery *n.* engins collectivly, etc. [also, sometimes, spelt *enginry*] 'ɛndʒɪn-zɪ, 'ɛndʒɪnə-zɪ.

English *adj., n., v.* 'ɪŋgłɪsh; (*in Ireland*) 'ɛŋgłɪʃ; (*improperly, among German-Americans, etc.*) 'ɪŋłɪʃ.

engraft *v.* ɛn'gzɑ:ft. same meaning as *ingraft.*

engrain *v.* ɛn'gzɛɛn. same meaning as *ingrain.*

engrave *v.* (carve on a surface; incise) ɛn'gzɛɛv.

engross *v.* write in large letters; absorb; monopolize [past participle and preterit *engrossed, engrost*] ɛn'gzɔos.

engulf *v.* plunge into a gulf or abyss [synonymous cognate *ingulf*; past participle and preterit *engulfed, engulft*] ɛn-'gʌłf.

enhance *v.* (raise; intensify; increase) ɛn'hɑ:ns.

enigma *n.* riddle [also, formerly, spelt *aenigma*] ɪ'nɪgmə.

enigmatic *adj.* (of an enigma) ɛnɪg'mætɪk, inɪg'mætɪk.

enisle *v.* [synonymous cognate *inisle*] ɛ'naɪł.

enlighten *v.* (throw light on; instruct) ɛn'łaɪ-tn.

en masse *adv.* in mass; bodily; all together [also spelt *en mass*] ɔŋ'mɑ:s, ɔŋ'mɑ:s, ɔŋ'mæ:s.

enneagon *n.* (nine-angled polygon) 'ɛni-ə-gon.

ennoble *v.* (give the rank of nobility to; make noble) ɛn'nɔo-bəł, ɛ'nɔo-bəł.

ennui *n.* (mental weariness; boredness; tedium) ɔŋ'nwɪi, 'ɔŋ-nwi.

ennuyé *adj.* (affected with ennui; bored) ɔŋnwi'jɛɛ.

enough *adj.* (sufficient) ɪ'nʌf.

enquire *v.* ɛn'kwɑɪz. same meaning as *inquire.*

enquiry *n.* ɛn'kwɑɪ-zɪ. same meaning as *inquiry.*

en rapport *adv.* (in relation or connection) ɔŋ-zæ'pɔ:z.

enrol *v.* write on a roll or list; register; enter among the rolls; form into a roll [also spelt *enroll*; past participle and preterit *enroled, enrolled, enrold*] ɛn'zɔoł.

enrolment *n.* [also spelt *enrollment*] ɛn'zɔoł-mənt.

en route *adv.* (on the way; upon the road) ɔŋ'zʊut.

ensconce *v.* (establish in a place, as for concealment or comfort) ɛn'skonts, (*in Britain*) ɛn'skons.

ensemble *n.* (all the parts taken together; general effect) ɔŋ'sombəł, ɔŋ'sombɛ.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*oo*ever, i r*ea*ct, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ɔ ov*er*, ɛ *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

ensign *n.* (sign; emblem; badge; banner; flag; standard-bearer) 'ɛn-sɑɪn.
ensign *v.* (distinguish by a sign such as a cross, coronet, or miter) ɛn'sɑɪn, 'ɛn-sɑɪn.
ensigncy *n.* (rank of an ensign) 'ɛn-sɑɪn-sɪ.
ensilage *n.* (preserving of fodder in a silo or pit) 'ɛnsɪ-łɪdʒ.
ensile *v.* (put into a silo) ɛn'sɑɪł, 'ɛn-sɑɪł.
ensnare *v.* ɛn'sɴɛ:ʒ. same meanɪng as *insnare.*
ensue *v.* (be subsequent; follow; result) ɛn'sçʊu.
en suite *adv.* (in a set; forming a series) ɵŋ'sɯɪit.
ensure *v.* ɛn'ʃʊ:ʒ. same meanɪng as *insure.*
entasis *n.* (swelling of the shaft of a column) 'ɛntə-sɪs.
entelechy *n.* (realization; soul) ɛn'tɛłɪ-kɪ.
enter *v.* go or come in, etc. [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *entered, enterd*] 'ɛntəʒ.
enteric *adj.* (intestinal) ɛn'tɛʒɪk.
enteritis *n.* (inflammation of the intestins) ɛntɪ'ʒɑɪ-tɪs.
enteron *n.* intestin [plʊral *entera*] 'ɛntɪ-ʒɵn.
enterprise *n.* undertaking [also spɛlt *enterprize*] 'ɛntəʒ-pʒɑɪz.
enterprising *adj.* [also spɛlt *enterprizing*] 'ɛntəʒ-pʒɑɪ-zɪŋ.
enthrall *v.* make a thrall of; hold in thrall; enslave [also spɛlt *enthral*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *inthrall, inthral*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *enthralled, enthrald*] ɛn'θʒc:ł.
enthrallment *n.* [also spɛlt *enthralment*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *inthralment*] ɛn'θʒc:ł-mənt.
enthusiasm *n.* (possession by a god; rapture) ɛn'θçʊu-zi-æzəm.
enthymeme *n.* (argument based on probability; syllogism in which one premis is supprest) 'ɛnθɪ-mim.
entirety *n.* completeness; whole [synɵnymous cɵgnate *entierty*] ɛn'tɑɪʒ-tɪ, (*often*) ɛn'tɑiəʒ-tɪ.
entitative *adj.* of mere existence; real [also spɛlt *entitativ*] 'ɛntɪ-tetɪv, 'ɛntɪtə-tɪv.
entomology *n.* (science of insects) ɛntə'mɵłə-dʒɪ.
entourage *n.* (surroundings; environment; attendants of a superior) ɵŋtu'ʒɑ:ʒ.
entozoon *n.* internal parasite; entozoan [also spɛlt *entozoön*; plʊral *entozoa*] ɛntə'zɔo-ən.
entr'acte *n.* (interval between two acts of a play) ɵŋ'tɽækt.
entrail *n.* (internal organ; bowel; intestin; gut) 'ɛn-tɽeł.
entrance *n.* (a coming or going in; door, etc.) 'ɛntɽəns.
entrance *v.* (throw into a trance-like state) ɛn'tɽɑ:ns, ɛn-'tɽɑ:ns, ɛn'tɽæ:ns.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

entrant *n.* (one who or that which enters; beginner) 'ɛn-tɣənt.

entrée *n.* action of entering; admission; made dish servd between courses [also spɛlt *entré*] ɵŋ'tɣɛe, 'ɵn-tɣe.

entremets *n. pl.* (side-dishes, etc.) ɵŋtɣə'mɛe.

entrench *v.* ɛn'tɣɛntʃ, ɛn'tɣɛnʃ. same meaning as *intrench.*

entre nous *adv.* (between ourselves) ɵŋtɣə'nʊu.

entrepôt *n.* (deposit of goods; storehouse; distributing-center) 'ɵŋtɣə-po.

entresol *n.* mezzanine story [synonymous cognate *entersole, intersole*] 'ɛntəz-sɵł, 'ɵŋtɣə-sɵł.

entrust *v.* ɛn'tɣʌst. same meaning as *intrust.*

entwine *v.* [synonymous cognate *intwine*] ɛn'twɑɪn.

enunciate *v.* (express definitly; proclaim; pronounce) ɪ'nʌn-ʃi-et, ɪ'nʌnsi-et.

enunciation *n.* ɪ-nʌnʃi'ɛe-ʃən, ɪ-nʌnsi'ɛe-ʃən.

enurny *adj.* charged with beasts: said of a bordure [also spɛlt *enurney*] ɛn'ʁɛnɪ.

envelop *n.* wrapper; covering [also spɛlt *envelope*] 'ɛnvə-łop, 'ɵnvə-łop, ɛn'vɛləp, 'ɵŋvə-łop; (*rapidly*) 'ɛnvləp, etc.

envelop *v.* wrap; cover [also spɛlt *envelope*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *enveloped, envelopt*] ɛn'vɛləp.

envious *adj.* (full of envy) 'ɛnvi-əs, 'ɛnvjəs.

environment *n.* (that which environs; surrounding conditions collectivly) ɛn'vaɪ-zən-mənt.

environs *n. pl.* (outskirts; surrounding districts) ɛn'vaɪ-zənz, 'ɛnvə-zənz.

envoy *n.* (messenger) 'ɛn-vɵɪ; (*less properly*) 'ɵn-vɵɪ.

envoy *n.* (postscript, ending) 'ɛn-vɵɪ, ɛn'vɵɪ.

enwall *v.* ɛn'wɔːł. same meaning as *inwall.*

enwrap *v.* ɛn'zæp. same meaning as *inwrap.*

enzym *n.* ferment; levend bread [also spɛlt *enzyme*] 'ɛnzɪm.

Eocene *n.* (division of the Tertiary) 'ɪi-ə-sin.

Eolian *adj.* of Aeolis or Aeolia; eolic; also, of Aeolus, the wind-god [also spɛlt *Aeolian*] i'ɔo-łi-ən, i'ɔo-łiən.

Eolidae *n. pl.* i'ɵłɪ-di. same meaning as *Eolididae.*

Eolididae *n. pl.* family of mollusks [also spɛlt *Aeolididae*; synonymous cognates *Eolidae, Aeolidae*] i-ə'łɪdɪ-di.

eolipile *n.* rotary steam toy [also spɛlt *aeolipile, aeolipyle, eolipyle*] 'ɪi-əłɪ-paɪł, i'ɵłɪ-paɪł.

eon *n.* age, era, cycle; eternity [also spɛlt *aeon*] 'ɪi-ɵn, 'ɪi-ən.

eonian *adj.* everlasting [also spɛlt *aeonian*] i'ɔo-ni-ən.

eonic *adj.* cyclic; eternal [also spɛlt *aeonic*] i'ɵnɪk.

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eosin *n.* red dye [also spelt *eosine*] 'ɪi-ə-sɪn.
Eozoic *adj.* (of early animal life) i-ə'zɔo-ɪk.
epact *n.* (intercalated day or days) 'ɪi-pækt, 'ɛ-pækt.
epaulet *n.* shoulder-piece [also spelt *epaulette*] 'ɛpə-łət, 'ɛpə-łɛt.
epaulment *n.* earthwork [also spelt *epaulement*] ɛ'pɔ:ł-mənt.
epencephalic *adj.* ɛ-pɛnsɪ'fæłɪk, ɛpɛn'sɛfə-łɪk, ɛp-ɛn'sɛfə-łɪk,
epencephalon *n.* hind-brain; metencephalon [plural *epencephala*] ɛpɛn'sɛfə-łən.
epenthesis *n.* insertion of a letter or syllable; transference of a semi-vowel to the preceding syllable [plural *epentheses*] ɪ'pɛnθɪ-sɪs, ɪ'pɛntθɪ-sɪs.
epergne *n.* (center-dish for a table) ɪ'pɐ:zn.
ephah *n.* Hebrew dry measure [also, formerly, spelt *epha*] 'ɪi-fə.
ephebe *n.* (young man; ephebos) ɪ'fɪib, 'ɛ-fib.
ephemera *n.* day-fly; ephemerid; something transitory [plural *ephemerae, ephemeras*] ɪ'fɛmə-zə.
ephemeral *adj.* ɪ'fɛmə-zəł, (*rapidly*) ɪ'fɛmzəł.
ephemeric *adj.* (ephemeral) ɪ'fɛmə-zɪk, ɛfɪ'mɛzɪk.
ephemeris *n.* astronomic almanac [plural *ephemerides*] ɪ'fɛmə-zɪs.
ephod *n.* (priestly vestment) 'ɛ-fəd, (*rarely*) 'ɛ-fod.
ephor *n.* (magistrate) 'ɛfəz.
epibole *n.* figure of speech [also spelt *epiboly*] ɪ'pɪbə-łɪ.
epiboly *n.* gastrulation [also spelt *epibole*] ɪ'pɪbə-łɪ.
epiclesis *n.* invocation: a part of the prayer of consecration [also spelt *epiklesis*] ɛpɪ'kłɪi-sɪs.
epicure *n.* (one who is choice and dainty in regard to food) 'ɛpɪ-kçʊ:z.
epicurean *adj., n.* ɛpɪ-kçʊ'zɪi-ən.
Epicurean *n.* (disciple of Epicurus) ɛpɪ-kçʊ'zɪi-ən; (*less properly*) ɛpɪ'kçʊ:-zi-ən.
epicyemate *adj.* (having the embryo on a large yolk: said of certain fishes and batrachians) ɛpɪ-saɪ'ɪi-met.
epideictic *adj.* ɛpɪ'daɪk-tɪk. same meaning as *epidictic.*
epidemic *adj.* (temporarily prevalent among a people) ɛpɪ-'dɛmɪk.
epidermis *n.* (outer skin; cuticle; scarf-skin) ɛpɪ'dɐ:z-mɪs.
epidictic *adj.* demonstrativ [synonymous cognate *epideictic, epideiktic*] ɛpɪ'dɪktɪk.
epigeal *adj.* epigeous; living near the ground [also spelt *epigaeal*] ɛpɪ'dʒɪi-əł.

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epigeous *adj.* just above ground; epigean [also spelt *epigaeous*] ɛpɪ'dʒɪi-əs.

epiglottis *n.* leaf-like cartilage forming the lid of the glottis [plural *epiglottides*] ɛpɪ'głɔtɪs.

epigram *n.* (short poem; pithy saying) 'ɛpɪ-gzæm.

epigraphy *n.* (inscriptions collectivly; study of epigraphs) ɪ'pɪgzə-fɪ.

epigynous *adj.* (on the top of the ovary) ɪ'pɪdʒɪ-nəs.

epilepsy *n.* (falling-sickness) 'ɛpɪ-łɛpsɪ.

epilogize *v.* (use epilogs) 'ɛpɪłə-dʒaɪz, ɪ'pɪłə-dʒaɪz.

epilogue *n.* concluding part of a literary work; appendix [also spelt *epilog*] 'ɛpɪ-łɔg.

epiloguize *v.* (*obsolete*) deliver an epilog; put an epilog to [also spelt *epiloguise*] 'ɛpɪ-łɔg-aɪz.

Epiphany *n.* (festival commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles in the persons of the Magi) ɪ'pɪfə-nɪ.

epiphany *n.* (manifestation or appearance of a divine or supernatural being) ɪ'pɪfə-nɪ.

epiphysis *n.* a portion of bone which has grown from a distinct center: distinguisht from *apophysis* [plural *epiphyses*] ɪ'pɪfɪ-sɪs.

epiploce *n.* (interweaving of clauses; climax) ɪ'pɪpłə-sɪ.

episode *n.* (incidental narrativ or part) 'ɛpɪ-sod; (*less properly*) 'ɛpɪ-zod.

episodic *adj.* (of episode; incidental) ɛpɪ'sɔdɪk.

epistle *n.* (letter) ɪ'pɪsəł, ɪ'pɪsł; (*erroneously*) ɪ'pɪstł.

epistler *n.* letter-writer; one who reads the epistle in the communion service [synonymous cognates *epistoler, epistoller*] ɪ'pɪsłəz, ɪ'pɪstłəz.

epistolize *v.* [also spelt *epistolise*] ɪ'pɪstə-łaɪz.

epistolizer *n.* letter-writer [also spelt *epistoliser*] ɪ'pɪstə-łaɪzəz.

epistoma *n.* a part on or in front of the mouth; epistome; epistom [plural *epistomata*] ɪ'pɪstə-mə.

epistrophe *n.* (a figure of speech in which each clause ends with the same word; cyclic composition) ɪ'pɪstɹə-fɪ.

epistrophy *n.* (reversion to a normal form) ɪ'pɪstɹə-fɪ.

epitaph *n.* (inscription on a tombstone) 'ɛpɪ-tɑ:f, 'ɛpɪ-tɑ:f 'ɛpɪ-tæ:f.

epithalamium *n.* nuptial song [plural *epithalamiums, epithalamia*] ɛpɪθə'łɛe-mi-əm.

epithelium *n.* (superficial layer of cells of mucous membranes, etc.) ɛpɪ'θɪi-łi-əm, (*anteriorly*) ɛpɪ'θɪi-łiəm.

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epitome *n.* (abridgment; summary) ɪ'pɪtə-mɪ; (*erroneously*) 'ɛpɪ-tom.
epitomize *v.* [also spelt *epitomise*] ɪ'pɪtə-maɪz.
epizootic *n.* a disease temporarily prevalent among animals; plague among animals [also spelt *epizoötic*] ɛpɪ-zo'ɵtɪk; (*erroneously*) ɛpɪ'zʊu-tɪk.
epizooty *n.* epizootic [also spelt *epizoöty*] ɛpɪ'zɔo-ə-tɪ.
epoch *n.* (point of time; period) 'ɛ-pɵk, 'ɛpək, 'ɪi-pɵk.
epode *n.* (a kind of lyric poem; part of a lyric ode) 'ɛ-pod.
eponym *n.* (one who gives his name to a people, place, or institution; eponymus) 'ɛpə-nɪm.
eponymic *adj.* (of an eponym) ɛpə'nɪmɪk.
eponymous *adj.* (that gives his name) ɪ'pɵnɪ-məs.
epopee *n.* (epic poem; epic poetry) 'ɛpɔ-pi, ɛpɔ'pɪi.
epos *n.* (an epic poem; an epopee) 'ɛ-pɵs.
epsilon *n.* (Greek letter) 'ɛpsɪ-łən, ɛp'saɪ-łɵn.
epural *adj.* on the tail [synonymous cognate *epiural*] ɪ'pçʊ:-zəł.
Epyornis *n.* gigantic fossil bird [also spelt *Aepyornis, Epiornis*] ipi'ɵ:z-nɪs.
equable *adj.* (uniform; tranquil; equally proportiond) 'ɛkwə-bəł, 'ɪi-kwə-bəł.
equal *v.* [present participle *equaling, equalling*; past participle and preterit *equaled, equalled, equald*] 'ɪi-kwəł.
equality *n.* (condition of being equal, etc.) i'kwɵłɪ-tɪ.
equalization *n.* [also spelt *equalisation*] ikwəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
equalize *v.* [also spelt *equalise*] 'ɪi-kwə-łaɪz, (*often*) 'ikwə-łaɪz.
equally *adv.* 'ɪi-kwə-łɪ, (*often*) 'ikwə-łɪ.
equanimity *n.* (evenness of mind or temper; unruffledness) ikwə'nɪmɪ-tɪ.
equate *v.* (make equal) ɪ'kwɛet.
equate *adj.* (smooth) 'ɪi-kwet.
equation *n.* (action of making equal; statement or formula of equality) ɪ'kwɛe-ʃən, ɪ'kwɛe-ʒən.
equatorial *adj.* (of the equator) ikwə'tɔ:-zi-əł.
equery *n.* [also spelt *equerry*; plural *queries*] 'ɛkwə-zɪ, ɪ'kwɛzɪ.
eques *n.* Roman knight [plural *equites*] 'ɪi-kwiz.
equestrian *n.* (of horse-riding; mounted) ɪ'kwɛstɹi-ən.
equestrienne *n.* (horsewoman; female equestrian) ɪ-kwɛstɹi-'ɛn.
equiangular *adj.* (having all its angles equal; having its

angles equal respectivly to the angles of another figure) ikwi'æŋgjʊ-łəz.

equiform *adj.* (identical in form; shaped alike) 'ɪi-kwɪ-fɔ:zm.

equilibrant *n.* (system of forces which would equilibrate another system) ɪ'kwɪłɪ-bzənt, ikwɪ'łaɪ-bzənt.

equilibrate *v.* (balance) ikwɪ'łaɪ-bzet.

equilibration *n.* ikwɪłɪ'bzɛe-ʃən, ikwɪ-łaɪ'bzɛe-ʃən.

equilibrist *n.* (rope-walker; acrobat) ɪ'kwɪłɪ-bzɪst, ikwɪ'łaɪ-bzɪst, (*rarely*) ikwɪ'łɪbzɪst.

equilibrium *n.* (balance) ikwɪ'łɪbzi-əm.

equilibrize *v.* [also spelt *equilibrise*] ɪ'kwɪłɪ-bzaɪz.

equine *adj.* (of a horse; horse-like) 'ɪi-kwaɪn.

equinoctial *adj.* (of the equinox) ikwɪ'nɔkʃəł, ɛkwɪ'nɔkʃəł.

equinox *n.* (the point or the time at which the sun's path crosses the equator) 'ɪi-kwɪ-nɔks, 'ikwɪ-nɔks, 'ɛkwɪ-nɔks.

equipage *n.* (equipment; appurtenances; horse and carriage) 'ɛkwɪ-pɪdʒ; (*erroneously*) ɪ'kwɪpɪdʒ.

equipoise *n.* (perfect balance; counterpoise) 'ɛkwɪ-pɔɪz, 'ɪi-kwɪ-pɔɪz, 'ikwɪ-pɔɪz.

equipollent *adj.* (equal in power; identical in effect) ɛkwɪ-'pɔłənt, ikwɪ'pɔłənt.

equitable *adj.* (fair; just) 'ɛkwɪtə-bəł; (*improperly*) ɪ'kwɪtə-bəł.

equites *n.* (plural of *eques*) 'ɛkwɪ-tiz.

equivalent *adj.* (equal in value; tantamount) ɪ'kwɪvə-łənt.

equivoke *n.* pun; word-play; ambiguity [also spelt *equivoque*] 'ɛkwɪ-vok, 'ɪi-kwɪ-vok.

era *n.* period, age; date [also spelt *aera*; plural *eras*] 'ɪ:-zə; (*dialectally*) 'ɪi-zə.

erasable *adj.* that can be erased [also spelt *erasible*] ɪ'zɛe-sə-bəł.

erased *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *erazed*] ɪ'zɛest, ɪ'zɛezd.

erasion *n.* (erasure) ɪ'zɛe-ʒən.

Erasmian *adj.* (of Erasmus) ɪ'zæzmi-ən, ɪ'zæsmi-ən.

erasure *n.* (action of erasing) ɪ'zɛe-ʒəz, ɪ'zɛe-zjəz, ɪ'zɛe-ʃəz.

ere *adv., prep., conj.* (before) ɛ:z.

erecter *n.* one who or that which erects [also spelt *erector*] ɪ'zɛktəz.

erectile *adj.* capable of being erected or set upright [also spelt *erectil*] ɪ'zɛktɪł, (*rarely*) ɪ'zɛk-taɪł.

erector *n.* a muscle which erects; erecting-glass [plural *erectors, erectores*] ɪ'zɛktəz.

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erelong *adv.* (before long; soon) ɛ:z'łə:ŋ, (*when less strest*) ɛz'łə:ŋ.
eremacausis *n.* (slow combustion) ɛzɪmə'kɔ:-sɪs.
eremite *n.* (recluse; hermit) 'ɛzɪ-maɪt.
erethism *n.* excitement; over-activity [also spelt *erythism*] 'ɛzɪ-θɪzəm.
ergo *conj.* (therefore) 'ʁ:z-go, 'ʁ:z-gɔ.
ergot *n.* (stub; morbid growth) 'ʁ:z-gət, 'ʁ:z-gət.
ermine *n.* the stroat or its fur [also spelt *ermin*] 'ʁ:z-mɪn.
erne *n.* eagle [also spelt *earn*] ʁ:zn.
err *v.* go astray [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *erred, erd*] ʁ:z.
errand *n.* (mission) 'ɛzənd.
erratum *n.* error [plural *errata*] ɛ'zɛe-təm, ɛ'zɑ:-təm.
errhine *n.* (nose-medicin) 'ɛzɪn, 'ɛ-zaɪn.
erroneous *adj.* (containing error; incorrect) ɛ'zɔo-ni-əs.
error *n.* (action of erring; mistake; wrong-doing) 'ɛzəz.
eruca *n.* (larva; caterpiller) ɪ'zʊu-kə.
erudite *n.* (learned; scholarly) 'ɛzʊ-daɪt.
erudition *n.* (learning; scholarship) ɛzʊ'dɪʃən.
eruginous *adj.* ɪ'zʊu-dʒɪ-nəs. same meanɪng as *aeruginous*.
eruption *n.* (a bursting forth; outbreak; breaking out) ɪ'zʌpʃən.
erysipelas *n.* (febril disease; the rose) ɛzɪ'sɪpɪ-łəs, (*rapidly*) ɛzɪ'sɪpłəs; (*less properly*) ɪzɪ'sɪpə-łəs.
escalade *n.* (a scaling of walls) ɛskə'łɛed.
escallop *n.* [also spelt *escalop*; former synonymous cognate *escollop*] ɛ'skæłəp, ɛ'skołəp. same meanɪng as *scallop*.
escalloped *adj.* having the edge cut in scallops or segments of circles; also, of oysters, scallopt [also spelt *escaloped, escalopt*] ɛ'skæłəpt, ɛ'skołəpt.
escapade *n.* (act of escaping; caper) ɛskə'pɛed.
escape *v.* (gain one's liberty by flight; issue; find egress) ɛ'skɛep, (*rapidly*) ɪ'skɛep.
eschatology *n.* (doctrin of final things: namely, death, judgment, heaven, hell) ɛskə'tołə-dʒɪ.
escheat *n.* (lapsing of land to ruler or state) ɛs'tʃɪit, (*rapidly*) ɪs'tʃɪit.
eschew *v.* avoid; shun [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *eschewed, eschewd*] ɛs'tʃʊu, (*rapidly*) ɪs'tʃʊu.
escort *n.* (armd accompaniment; gard) 'ɛ-skozt.
escort *v.* (accompany, etc.) ɛ'skɔ:zt, (*rapidly*) ɪ'skɔ:zt.
escritoire *n.* writing-desk [also spelt *escritoir*] ɛskɔɪ'twɔ:z, ɛskɔɪ'twɔ:z, ɛskɔɪ'twɑ:z; 'ɛskɔɪ-twɔz.

ɔ: *law*, ʁ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɔ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs long; tress-mark (') ɪndɪcates chief stress on the following syllable.

escutcheon *n.* (shield with armorial bearings) ɛ'skʌtʃən, (*rapidly*) ɪ'skʌtʃən.

eserine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *eserin*] 'ɛsə-zɪn, 'ɛsə-zaɪn.

esker *n.* post-glacial gravel-ridge [also spelt *eskar, escar*] 'ɛskəz.

Eskimo *n.* one of an arctic race [also spelt *Esquimau*; plural *Eskimos, Eskimo, Esquimaux*] 'ɛskɪ-mo.

esnecy *n.* inheritance-right of first-born daughter [also spelt *aesnecy*] 'ɛsnɪ-sɪ.

esophageal *adj.* of the esophagus [also spelt *oesophageal*] isɔ'fædʒi-əł.

esophagus *n.* gullet [also spelt *oesophagus*] ɪ'sɒfə-gəs.

esoteric *adj.* (inner; for the select few; secret; profound) ɛsə'tɛzɪk.

espalier *n.* (trelliswork; lattice) ɛ'spæłiəz.

especial *adj.* (special; preeminent) ɛ'spɛʃəł, (*rapidly*) ɪ'spɛ-ʃəł.

espial *n.* (action of espying; fact of being espied) ɛ'spaɪ-əł, (*rapidly*) ɪ'spaɪ-əł.

espionage *n.* spying; employing spies [also spelt *espionnage*] 'ɛspi-ə-nɪdʒ, ɛspi-ə'nɑ:ʒ, 'ɛspi-ə-nɑ:ʒ.

esplanade *n.* (level space) ɛspłə'nɛed.

esprit *n.* (spirit, wit, aptitude) ɛ'spɔɪi.

esquamate *adj.* (not squamate; without scales) i'skwɛe-met.

Esquimau *n.* [plural *Esquimaux*] 'ɛskɪ-mo. same meaning as *Eskimo*.

Esquimaux *n.* (plural of *Esquimau*) 'ɛskɪ-mo.

esquire *n.* (gentleman of rank) ɛ'skwaɪz, (*rapidly*) ɪ'skwaɪz, (*anteriorly, especially as a title*) skwaɪz; (*also, vulgarly*) 'ɛ-skwaɪz.

ess *n.* letter [also spelt *es, S*; plural *esses*] ɛs.

essay *n.* trial; test; attempt; dissertation [plural *essays*] 'ɛ-se.

essay *v.* (try; test; undertake) 'ɛ-se, ɛ'sɛe.

essayist *n.* (one who essays; essay-writer) 'ɛ-se-ɪst.

essence *n.* (entity; substance; extract) 'ɛsəns.

Essene *n.* (one of a Jewish sect in Palestine in the second century before Christ) ɛ'sɪin.

essential *adj.* (that is such by essence; necessary; of the nature of an extract) ɛ'sɛnʃəł, ɛ'sɛntʃəł.

essoin *n.* excuse for non-appearance [also spelt *essoign*] ɛ'sɒɪn.

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estafet *n.* mounted courier [also spɛlt *estafette*] ɛstə'fɛt.
estate *n.* (state; condition; status; rank; interest; class; property) ɛ'stɛet, (*rapidly*) ɪ'stɛet; (*vulgarly*) 'ɛ-stet.
esthete *n.* one who appreciates beauty; person of artistic sense [also spɛlt *aesthete*] 'ɛs-θɪit, 'ɪis-θɪit.
esthetic *adj.* of appreciation of beauty; tasteful [also spɛlt *aesthetic*] ɛs'θɛtɪk, (*rapidly*) ɪ'sθɛtɪk; (*also, in Britain*) ɪi'sθɛtɪk, (*and, less often*) ɛs'θɪi-tɪk, ɪi'sθɪi-tɪk.
estival *adj.* of summer [also spɛlt *aestival*] 'ɛstɪ-vəł, ɛ'stɑɪ-vəł, i'stɑɪ-vəł.
estivate *v.* pass the summer [also spɛlt *aestivate*] 'ɛstɪ-vet, 'ɪi-stɪ-vet.
estivation *n.* [also spɛlt *aestivation*] ɛstɪ'vɛe-ʃən, ɪi-stɪ'vɛe-ʃən.
estuary *n.* (tidal inlet, creek, or river-mouth) 'ɛstʃu-ɛʒɪ, 'ɛstçu-ə-ʒɪ.
eta *n.* (Greek letter) 'ɪi-tə, 'ɛe-tə.
etacism *n.* (the Erasmian pronunciation of Greek eta as ɛe instead of ɪi) 'ɛe-tə-sɪzəm.
étagère *n.* (piece of furniture with shelves) etə'ʒɛ:ʒ.
et cetera *phrase, n.* and the rest; and so forth; and so on [also spɛlt *et caetera, etcetera*; plural, when used as a noun, *etceteras*] ɛt'sɛtə-ʒə, (*rapidly*) ɪt'sɛtɣə.
etch *v.* engrave by corroding [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *etched, etcht*] ɛtʃ.
eternize *v.* make eternal; perpetuate; immortalize [also spɛlt *eternise*] ɪ'tʙʒ-nɑɪz, 'ɪi-təʒ-nɑɪz.
ethene *n.* (hydrocarbon) 'ɛ-θin, 'ɪi-θin.
ether *n.* sky; air; spatial medium; volatil liquid [also spɛlt *aether*] 'ɪi-θəʒ.
ethereal *adj.* of ether; airy; celestial [also spɛlt *etherial* and, fɵrmerly, *aethereal*] ɪ'θɪ:-ʒi-əł.
etherealize *v.* [also spɛlt *etherialise* and, fɵrmerly, *aetherealize, aetherealise, aetherialize, aetherialise*] ɪ'θɪ:-ʒi-ə-łɑɪz.
etherean *adj.* ethereal [also spɛlt *etherian, aetherean, aetherian*] ɪ'θɪ:-ʒi-ən.
etherene *n.* ethylene [also spɛlt *etherine*] 'ɪi-θə-ʒin.
ethereous *adj.* [also spɛlt *etherious*] ɪ'θɪ:-ʒi-əs.
etherization *n.* [also spɛlt *etherisation, aetherisation*] ɪi-θəʒɪ'zɛe-ʃən, ɪi-θə-ʒɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
ethide *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *ethid*] 'ɛθɪd, 'ɛ-θɑɪd, 'ɪi-θɑɪd.
ethine *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *ethin*] 'ɛθɪn, 'ɛ-θɑɪn, 'ɪi-θɪn, 'ɪi-θɑɪn, 'ɛ-θin, 'ɪi-θin.

Ethiopic *adj.* (of Ethiopia; Ethiopian) ɪi-θi'ɵpɪk.
ethnography *n.* (description of the races of mankind) ɛθ-'nɵgzə-fɪ.
ethyl *n.* radical [also, formerly, spelt *ethyle*] 'ɛθɪł.
etiolate *v.* (render pale; blanch) 'ɪi-ti-ə-łet.
etiology *n.* study of causes [also spelt *aetiology*] ɪi-ti'ɵłə-dʒɪ, ɛti'ɵłə-dʒɪ.
etiquette *n.* (polite behavior, etc.) 'ɛtɪ-kɛt, ɛtɪ'kɛt.
Etnean *adj.* of Mount Etna [also spelt *Aetnean*] ɛt'nɪi-ən.
étude *n.* (study, lesson) e'tçʊud.
étui *n.* small case [also spelt *etwee*] e'twɪi.
etymology *n.* (word-study; word-history) ɛtɪ'mɵłə-dʒɪ.
eucalyptus *n.* (tree; shrub) jukə'łɪptəs.
eucharist *n.* (communion; thanksgiving) 'jʊu-kə-zɪst.
euchre *n.* card-game [also, formerly, spelt *eucre*] 'jʊu-kəz.
Euclidean *adj.* of the Greek mathematician Euclid [also, sometimes, spelt *Euclidian*] jʊ'kłɪdi-ən, jukłɪ'dɪi-ən.
Euclidean *adj.* of Euclid or Eukleides, Archon Eponymos of Athens [synonymous cognate *Eukleidean*] jʊ'kłɪdi-ən.
eudemonism *n.* doctrin of happiness [also spelt *eudaemonism*] jʊ'dɪi-mə-nɪzəm.
euhemerism *n.* doctrin that the Greek gods were deified heroes [synonymous cognate *euemerism*] jʊ'hɪi-mə-zɪzəm.
eulogia *n.* (eucharist, etc.) jʊ'łɔo-dʒi-ə.
eulogium *n.* eulogy [plural *eulogiums*] jʊ'łɔo-dʒi-əm.
eulogize *v.* extol, praise [also spelt *eulogise*] 'jʊu-łə-dʒaɪz.
eulogy *n.* (commendatory speech; praise) 'jʊu-łə-dʒɪ.
eunuch *n.* (castrated person of the male sex; harem-attendant; singer) 'jʊu-nək.
euphemism *n.* (fair speech; pleasant expression) 'jʊu-fɪ-mɪzəm.
euphonic *adj.* (sounding well; of euphony) jʊ'fɵnɪk.
euphony *n.* (pleasantness of sound; ease of pronunciation) 'jʊu-fə-nɪ.
euphrasy *n.* (eyebright, a plant) 'jʊu-fɜə-sɪ.
euphroe *n.* crowfoot deadeye [also spelt *uphroe*] 'jʊu-fɜo.
euphuism *n.* (highflown language) 'jʊu-fiu-ɪzəm.
euphuistic *adj.* (like euphuism; highflown) jufiu'ɪstɪk.
eupione *n.* oily liquid [also, sometimes, spelt *eupion*] jʊ'paɪ-ən, 'jʊu-pi-ən, jʊ'pɪi-ən, jʊ'paɪ-on, 'jʊu-pi-on.
Eurasian *adj.* (of Eurasia, or Europe and Asia taken together) jʊ'zɛe-ʃən, jʊ'zɛe-ʒən.
eureka *interj.* (I have found it!) jʊ'zɪi-kə.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

euripus *n.* strait or sea-channel in which the currents are violent [plural *euripi*] jʊ'zaɪ-pəs.
Euroclydon *n.* (levanter; northeaster) jʊ'zɔkɫɪ-dən.
European *adj.* (of Europe) jʊzə'pɪi-ən; (*improperly*) jʊ'zɔo-pi-ən.
Eustachian *adj.* (of the Italian anatomist Eustachio) jʊ-'stɛe-ki-ən; (*erroneously*) jʊ'stæt∫i-ən.
eutaxy *n. obsolete* (good order) 'jʊu-tæksɪ.
euthanasia *n.* (gentle and easy death, etc.) juθə'nɛe-∫ə, juθə'nɛe-ʒə, juθə'nɛe-si-ə, juθə'nɛe-zi-ə, juθə'nɛe-∫i-ə, juθə-'nɛe-ʒi-ə; (*rarely*) juθə'nɑ:-si-ə, juθə'næsi-ə.
euthanasy *n.* (euthanasia) jʊ'θænə-sɪ, 'jʊu-θə-nezɪ.
evanesce *v.* (fade away; disappear) ɛvə'nɛs.
evangel *n.* gospel [also spɛlt *evangile*] ɪ'vændʒɪɫ.
evangelic *adj.* (of the gospel) ivæn'dʒɛɫɪk, ɛvən'dʒɛɫɪk.
evangelization *n.* [also spɛlt *evangelisation*] ɪ-vændʒɪɫɪ'zɛe-∫ən, ɪ-vændʒɪ-ɫaɪ'zɛe-∫ən.
evangelize *v.* [also spɛlt *evangelise*] ɪ'vændʒɪ-ɫaɪz.
evaporate *v.* (turn into vapor) ɪ'væpə-zet.
evasion *n.* (escape; subterfuge) ɪ'vɛe-ʒən.
evasive *adj.* [also spɛlt *evasiv*] ɪ'vɛe-sɪv, ɪ'vɛe-zɪv.
eve *n.* (evening; time just preceding an event) ɪiv.
even *adj.* (flat, plain, smooth, uniform) 'ɪi-vən.
evening *n.* (close of the day) 'ɪiv-nɪŋ; (*improperly*) 'ɪi-və-nɪŋ.
evening *n., adj.* (making even) 'ɪi-və-nɪŋ, 'ɪiv-nɪŋ.
evenness *n.* (quality of being even; smoothness) 'ɪi-vən-nɪs.
eventual *adj.* (like an event; that will arise or take place in a particular contingency) ɪ'vɛnt∫u-əɫ, ɪ'vɛntçu-əɫ.
everlasting *adj.* (lasting forever; eternal; incessant) ɛvəz-'ɫa:-stɪŋ, (*assúmptivly*) 'ɛvəz-ɫa:-stɪŋ.
evermore *adv.* (for all future time) ɛvəz'mɔ:z, (*sometimes, anteriorly*) 'ɛvəz-mɔ:z.
eversion *n.* (a turning outward, or inside out) ɪ'vɐz∫ən.
every *adj.* (each, etc.) 'ɛvzɪ, (*less often*) 'ɛvə-zɪ.
everybody *n.* 'ɛvzɪ-bɔdɪ, (*when less strest*) 'ɛvzɪ-bədɪ; (*also, rarely*) 'ɛvəzɪ-bɔdɪ.
every-day *adj.* ɛvzɪ'dɛe, (*assumptivly*) 'ɛvzɪ-dɛe, (*rarely*) 'ɛvəzɪ-dɛe, (*when less strest*) 'ɛvzɪ-de.
everywhere *adv.* (in every place) 'ɛvzɪ-wɛ:z, (*rarely*) 'ɛvəzɪ-wɛ:z.
evident *adj.* (obvious; clear; plain) 'ɛvɪ-dnt, 'ɛvɪ-dənt.
evil *n.* (bad, wicked, etc.) 'ɪi-vəɫ, (*less properly*) 'ɪi-vɪɫ.

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evilly *adv.* (in an evil manner) 'ɪi-vəł-łɪ.
evil-minded *adj.* ɪi-vəł'maɪn-dɪd, 'ɪi-vəł-maɪn-dɪd.
evilness *n.* 'ɪi-vəł-nɪs, 'ɪi-vɪł-nɪs.
evincible *adj.* that may be evinced; demonstrable [also, formerly, spɛlt *evinceable*] ɪ'vɪnsə-bəł.
eviscerate *v.* (remove the viscera from; disembowel) ɪ'vɪsə-zet.
evolution *n.* (unrolling; unfolding; development) ɛvə'łɪou-ʃən; (*dialectally*) ɛvə'łou-ʃən.
evolve *v.* unfold; open out; extract; develop [also spɛlt *evolv*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *evolved, evolvd*] ɪ'vəłv.
ewe *n.* (female sheep) jou.
ewer *n.* (water-pitcher) 'jou-əz.
exacerbate *v.* (embitter; aggravate; provoke) ɛg'zæsəz-bet, ɛk'sæsəz-bet.
exact *v., adj.* ɛg'zækt; (*less properly*) ɛk'sækt.
exacter *n.* one who enforces or exacts pay; extortioner [also spɛlt *exactor*] ɛg'zæktəz.
exactor *n.* (one who exacts, tax-collector, extortioner; exacter) ɛg'zæktəz.
exaggerate *v.* (magnify; stretch, overcolor) ɛg'zædʒə-zet.
exalt *v.* (raise high; elevate; extol) ɛg'zɔ:łt.
exaltation *n.* ɛgzɔł'tɛe-ʃən.
examen *n.* (examination; investigation) ɛg'zɛe-mən.
examination *n.* ɛg-zæmɪ'nɛe-ʃən.
examine *v.* test, investigate, question [also spɛlt *examin*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *examined, examind*] ɛg'zæmɪn.
example *n.* (typical instance; specimen; warning) ɛg'zɑ:m-pəł, ɛg'zɑ:m-pəł, ɛg'zæmpəł.
exanthema *n.* skin-affection; exanthem [plural *exanthemata*] ɛksən'θɪi-mə.
exarch *n.* (ruler of a distant province; prelate, legate) 'ɛks-ɑ:zk, 'ɛk-sɑ:zk.
exarchate *n.* (office or province of an exarch) 'ɛksɑz-ket, ɛg'zɑ:z-ket, ɛk'sɑ:z-ket.
exarillate *adj.* (having no aril) ɛks'æzɪ-łet; (*less properly*) ɛksə'zɪłet.
exasperate *v.* (embitter; intensify; enrage) ɛg'zɑ:-spə-zet, ɛg'zæspə-zet.
exasperation *n.* ɛg-zɑ:-spə'zɛe-ʃən, ɛg-zæspə'zɛe-ʃən.
excarnificate *v.* (*obsolete*) ɛks'kɑ:z-nɪfɪ-ket, ɛkskɑz'nɪfɪ-ket.
exceed *v.* proceed beyond; be greater than, surpass, outdo [also spɛlt *excede*] ɛk'sɪid.

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j ye, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

excel *v.* surpass others; outdo [present participle *excelling*; past participle and preterit *excelled, exceld*] ɛk'sɛł.
excellent *adj.* (that excels; extremely good) 'ɛksə-łənt.
excelsior *adj.* (higher, loftier) ɛk'sɛłsi-ɔz, ɛk'sɛłsi-ɔz.
excelsior *n.* (shredded-wood packing-material) ɛk'sɛłsi-əz, ɛk'sɛłsi-ɔz, ɛk'sɛłsi-ɔz.
except *v.* (leave out; exclude; object) ɛk'sɛpt, (*rapidly, often*) ɪk'sɛpt, ksɛp, sɛp.
excepter *n.* (*obsolete*) one who excepts or takes exception to [also spelt *exceptor*] ɛk'sɛptəz.
exceptor *n. obsolete* (an excepter; also, shorthand-writer; Roman officer) ɛk'sɛptəz, ɛk'sɛptɔz.
excerpt *n.* (extract; selection) ɛk'sɐ:zpt, 'ɛk-sɐzpt.
excerpt *v.* (cull out; extract; quote) ɛk'sɐ:zpt, 'ɛk-sɐzpt.
excess *n.* (outrage; intemperance; preponderance; surplus) ɛk'sɛs, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'ɛk-sɛs.
exchange *n.* (interchange; barter, etc.) ɛks'tʃɛendʒ, ɛkʃ-'tʃɛendʒ; (*vulgarly*) 'ɛks-tʃendʒ, 'ɛkʃ-tʃendʒ.
exchangeable *adj.* ɛks'tʃɛen-dʒə-bəł.
exchequer *n.* (department and court of revenues; finances) ɛks'tʃɛkəz.
excisable *adj.* dutiable [also spelt *exciseable*] ɛk'saɪ-zə-bəł.
excisable *adj.* (fit to be excised or expunged) ɛk'saɪ-zə-bəł.
excise *n.* (toll, tax, duty) ɛk'saɪz; (*less properly*) ɛk'saɪs, 'ɛk-saɪz, 'ɛk-saɪs.
excise *v.* (cut out, expunge) ɛk'saɪz.
exciseman *n.* [plural *excisemen*] ɛk'saɪz-mən.
excitant *adj.* (that excites; stimulating) ɛk'saɪ-tnt, 'ɛksɪ-tnt.
excitation *n.* ɛk-saɪ'tɛe-ʃən, ɛksɪ'tɛe-ʃən.
excitative *adj.* [also spelt *excitativ*] ɛk'saɪ-tə-tɪv.
exclamation *n.* (act of exclaiming, etc.) ɛkskłə'mɛe-ʃən.
exclamatory *adj.* (that exclaims; noisy, etc.) ɛk'skłæmə-tɔzɪ, ɛk'skłæmətə-zɪ, ɛk'skłæmə-tɹɪ.
exclusive *adj.* [also spelt *exclusiv*] ɛk'skłʊu-sɪv, ɛk'skłʊu-zɪv.
excrement *n.* (excreted substance; feces) 'ɛkskɜɪ-mənt.
excrescence *n.* (outgrowth; superfluity) ɛk'skɜɛsəns.
excretal *adj.* (excremental) ɛk'skɜɪi-tł, 'ɛk-skɜitł.
excrete *v.* (sift out; throw off; eliminate) ɛk'skɜɪit.
excretin *n.* [also spelt *excretine*] ɛk'skɜɪi-tɪn, 'ɛkskɜɪ-tɪn, 'ɛk-skɜitɪn.
excretive *adj.* [also spelt *excretiv*] ɛk'skɜɪi-tɪv, 'ɛkskɜɪ-tɪv, (*rarely*) 'ɛk-skɜitɪv.

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excretory *adj.* 'ɛkskɜɪ-tɔɹɪ, ɛk'skɜɪi-tə-ɹɪ.
excruciate *v.* (torture mentally) ɛk'skɜʊu-ʃi-et.
exculpate *v.* (free from blame) ɛk'skʌł-pet, 'ɛkskəł-pet.
excursion *n.* (a running out; expedition; deviation) ɛk'skʁɹ-ʃən, ɛk'skʁ:ɹ-ʃən, ɛk'skʁ:ɹ-ʒən.
excusable *adj.* ɛk'skçʊu-zə-bəł.
excuse *v.* (apologize for; justify; pardon) ɛk'skçʊuz.
execute *v.* (carry out; perform; put to death) 'ɛksɪ-kçut.
executer *n.* one who performs or carries into effect; a doer [also spɛlt *executor*] 'ɛksɪ-kçutəɹ.
execution *n.* ɛksɪ'kçʊu-ʃən.
executive *adj.* [also spɛlt *executiv*] ɛg'zɛkçʊ-tɪv, (*anteriorly*) ɛg'zɛkçʊtɪv.
executor *n.* rarely, an executer or doer; usually, a person appointed to execute a will) ɛg'zɛkçʊ-təɹ, ɛk'sɛkçʊ-təɹ.
executrix *n.* female executor [plʊral *executrices*] ɛg'zɛkçʊ-tɹɪks.
exedent *adj.* (eating out; consuming) 'ɛksɪ-dnt.
exedra *n.* portico; outdoor platform with steps [also spɛlt *exhedra*; plʊral *exedrae*] 'ɛksɪ-dɹə, ɛk'sɪi-dɹə.
exegesis *n.* (explanation, interpretation, especially of Scripture) ɛksɪ'dʒɪi-sɪs.
exegete *n.* (expounder, interpreter) 'ɛksɪ-dʒit.
exegetic *adj.* (of exegesis) ɛksɪ'dʒɛtɪk.
exemplar *n.* (example, model, type) ɛg'zɛmpłəɹ.
exemplary *adj.* (typical; model) ɛg'zɛmpłə-ɹɪ, (*anteriorly*) ɛg'zɛmpłəɹɪ; (*also*) 'ɛksəm-płɛɹɪ, 'ɛg-zɛmpłə-ɹɪ.
exemplify *v.* (serve as an example of) ɛg'zɛmpłɪ-fʌɪ.
exempt *adj.* (free, clear, dispenst) ɛg'zɛmpt.
exemption *n.* (freeing; freedom) ɛg'zɛmpʃən.
exequatur *n.* (recognition or authorization of an agent) ɛksɪ'kwɛe-təɹ.
exequy *n.* ɪn the plʊral, funeral rights, obsequies; ɪn the sɪngular, funeral hymn [plʊral *exequies*] 'ɛksɪ-kwɪ.
exercisable *adj.* [also spɛlt *exerciseable* and, fɔrmerly, *exercisible*] 'ɛksəɹ-sʌɪ-zə-bəł.
exercise *v.* (put in action; employ, etc.) 'ɛksəɹ-sʌɪz.
exergue *n.* (small space or inscription outside the main work on a coin or medal) ɛg'zʁ:ɹg, 'ɛk-sʁɹg.
exert *v.* (put forth, bring into action) ɛg'zʁ:ɹt.
exertion *n.* (action of exerting or exercising; effort) ɛg-'zʁɹʃən, ɛg'zʁ:ɹ-ʃən.
exeunt *v.* (they go out) 'ɛksi-ʌnt.

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ex facie *adv.* (from the face; on the face; so far as appears from the document itself) ɛks'fɛe-ʃi-i:.
exhalation *n.* (action of exhaling; effluvium) ɛks-hə'łɛe-ʃən, ɛksə'łɛe-ʃən, ɛgzə'łɛe-ʃən.
exhale *v.* (give forth in vapor; breath out) ɛks'hɛeł; (*less properly*) ɛgz'hɛeł, ɛg'zɛeł.
exhalent *adj., n.* ɛks'hɛe-łənt.
exhaust *v.* (draw out; use up; empty) ɛg'zɔ:st.
exhaustible *adj.* ɛg'zɔ:-stə-bəł.
exhaustion *n.* ɛg'zɔ:s-tʃən, ɛg'zɔ:ʃ-tʃən, ɛg'zɔ:s-tçən.
exhaustive *adj.* [also spɛlt *exhaustiv*] ɛg'zɔ:-stɪv.
exhibit *v., n.* (show, display) ɛg'zɪbɪt.
exhibition *n.* (show, display, exposition) ɛksɪ'bɪʃən.
exhibitive *adj.* [also spɛlt *exhibitiv*] ɛg'zɪbɪ-tɪv.
exhibitor *n.* [also spɛlt *exhibiter*] ɛg'zɪbɪ-təɹ.
exhibitory *adj.* ɛg'zɪbɪ-təɹɪ; (*also*) ɛg'zɪbɪtə-ɹɪ, (*assumptivly*) ɛg'zɪbɪ-təɹɪ; (*rapidly*) ɛg'zɪbɪ-tɹ̩ɪ.
exhilarate *v.* (cheer; enliven) ɛg'zɪłə-ɹet.
exhort *v.* (urge, admonish) ɛg'zə:ɹt, ɛgz'hə:ɹt.
exhortation *n.* (act of exhorting; incitement) ɛksəɹ'tɛe-ʃən, ɛgzəɹ'tɛe-ʃən.
exhortative *adj.* [also spɛlt *exhortativ*] ɛg'zə:ɹ-tə-tɪv.
exhorter *n.* (one who exhorts) ɛg'zə:ɹ-təɹ.
exhume *v.* (dig out of the ground; unearth) ɛks'hçʊum, ɛg-'zjʊum.
exigeant *adj.* (exacting) ɛgzi'ʒoŋ, ɛksi'ʒoŋ.
exigence *n.* exigency [plural *exigences*] 'ɛksɪ-dʒəns.
exigency *n.* pressing need [plural *exigencies*] 'ɛksɪdʒən-sɪ.
exigible *adj.* (that may be exacted) 'ɛksɪdʒə-bəł.
exiguity *n.* (scantiness, littleness) ɛksɪ'gjʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
exiguous *adj.* (scanty; small) ɛg'zɪgju-əs, ɛk'sɪgju-əs.
exile *n.* (banishment) 'ɛk-saɪł, 'ɛg-zaɪł; (*formerly*) ɛg'zaɪł.
exile *n.* (banisht person) 'ɛk-saɪł, 'ɛg-zaɪł.
exile *v.* (banish) 'ɛk-saɪł, 'ɛg-zaɪł; (*formerly*) ɛg'zaɪł.
exilian *adj.* (exilic) ɛg'zɪłi-ən, ɛk'sɪłi-ən.
exilic *adj.* (of exile) ɛg'zɪłɪk, ɛk'sɪłɪk.
exility *n.* (shrunken condition; thinness; refinement) ɛg-'zɪłɪ-tɪ, ɛk'sɪłɪ-tɪ.
eximious *adj.* (excellent; eminent) ɛg'zɪmi-əs.
exinanition *n.* (an emptying; exhausted condition; humiliation) ɛgzɪnə'nɪʃən, ɛksɪnə'nɪʃən.
exist *v.* (having being; be; live) ɛg'zɪst; (*improperly*) ɛk-'sɪst.

existence *n.* (being, etc.) ɛg'zɪstns, ɛg'zɪstəns.
existential *adj.* (of existence) ɛksɪ'stɛntʃəł, ɛgzɪ'stɛntʃəł; (*in Britain*) ɛksɪ'stɛnʃəł, ɛgzɪ'stɛnʃəł.
existible *adj.* (that can exist) ɛg'zɪstə-bəł.
exit *n.* (a going out) 'ɛksɪt; (*improperly*) 'ɛgzɪt.
exitial *adj. obsolete* (fatal; dangerous) ɛg'zɪʃəł.
ex libris *n.* from the books of [also spɛlt *ex-libris*] ɛks'łaɪ-bɛɪs.
exogamy *n.* (marriage outside the clan) ɛks'ɵgə-mɪ, ɛk'sɵgə-mɪ.
exogen *n.* (plant whose stem grows on the outside, in successiv concentric layers) 'ɛksə-dʒɪn.
exogenous *adj.* (growing on the outside; having the nature of an exogen) ɛks'ɵdʒɪ-nəs, ɛk'sɵdʒɪ-nəs.
exomis *n.* (tunic, chiton) ɛk'sɔo-mɪs.
exonerate *v.* (relieve; free from blame; exculpate) ɛg'zɵnə-ɛet.
exonerator *n.* (one who exonerates) ɛg'zɵnə-ɛetəɛ.
exoneretur *n.* [ɪn *law*, an order discharging the bail from liability [synɵnymous cɵgnate *exoneratur*] ɛg-zɵnə'ɛɪi-təɛ.
exorable *adj.* (capable of being moved by entreaty) 'ɛksəɛə-bəł.
exorbitant *adj.* (abnormal; grossly excessiv) ɛg'zɵ:ɛ-bɪ-tnt.
exorcism *n.* (action of exorcizing or expelling evil spirits by conjurations, etc.) 'ɛksɵɛ-sɪzəm, ɛg'zɵ:ɛ-sɪzəm.
exorcist *n.* 'ɛksɵɛ-sɪst, ɛg'zɵ:ɛ-sɪst.
exorcize *v.* [also spɛlt *exorcise*] 'ɛksɵɛ-saɪz, ɛg'zɵ:ɛ-saɪz.
exordium *n.* beginning, proem, prelude, preface [plural *exordiums, exordia*] ɛg'zɵ:ɛ-di-əm.
exosculate *v.* (kiss) ɛg'zɵskçʊ-łet.
exosmose *n.* (exosmosis) 'ɛksɵs-mos, 'ɛksɵz-mos.
exosmosis *n.* (passage of a fluid outward thru a membrane) ɛksɵs'mɔo-sɪs, ɛksɵz'mɔo-sɪs.
exoteric *n.* (external; open; popular) ɛksə'tɛɛɪk.
exotic *adj.* (foreign) ɛg'zɵtɪk; (*less properly*) ɛk'sɵtɪk.
expansible *adj.* (that can be expanded) ɛk'spænsə-bəł.
expansile *adj.* that can be expanded; dilatable [also, sometimes, spɛlt *expansil*] ɛk'spænsɪł, ɛk'spæn-saɪł.
expatiate *v.* (roam at large; speak at length; enlarge) ɛk-'spɛe-ʃi-et.
expatriate *v.* (banish; leave one's nativ country) ɛks'pɛe-tɹi-et, ɛks'pætɹi-et.
expede *v.* (send out) ɛk'spɪid.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

expedient *adj.* (advantageous; advisable) ɛk'spɪi-di-ənt.
expel *v.* drive or thrust out [present participle *expelling*; past participle and preterit *expelled, expeld*] ɛk'spɛł.
expense *n.* (money spent or paid out; disbursement; cost) ɛk'spɛnts, ɛk'spɛns.
experiment *n.* (tentativ procedure; test) ɛk'spɛzɪ-mənt.
experimentalize *v.* [also spelt *experimentalise*] ɛk-spɛzɪ-'mɛntł-aɪz.
expert *adj.* (experienced; skilful) ɛk'spɒ:zt, (*assumptivly*) 'ɛk-spɒzt.
expert *n.* (skilful person; specialist) 'ɛk-spɒzt, ɛk'spɒ:zt.
expirant *n.* (supposed breathing-organ in plants) ɛk'spaɪ-zənt.
expiration *n.* (breathing out; end, close) ɛkspə'zɛe-ʃən.
expiratory *adj.* of expiration [in *phonetics,* spelt also *exspiratory*] ɛk'spaɪ-zə-tɔzɪ.
expiry *n.* (death; end) 'ɛkspə-zɪ, ɛk'spaɪ-zɪ.
explain *v.* make plain; interpret [past participle and preterit *explained, explaind*] ɛk'spłɛen.
explanate *adj.* (spread out flat) 'ɛkspłə-net.
explanation *n.* ɛkspłə'nɛe-ʃən.
explanatory *adj.* (serving to explain) ɛk'spłænə-tɔzɪ; (*also*) ɛk'spłænətə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) ɛk'spłænə-təzɪ.
expletive *adj.* serving to fill out; redundant [also spelt *expletiv*] 'ɛkspłɪ-tɪv, ɛk'spłɪi-tɪv.
explicable *adj.* (explainable) 'ɛkspłɪkə-bəł; (*improperly*) ɛk-'spłɪkə-bəł.
explicative *adj.* serving to explicate, unfold, or explain [also spelt *explicativ*] 'ɛkspłɪ-ketɪv.
explicatory *adj.* (explicativ) 'ɛkspłɪkə-tɔzɪ.
explicit *v.* (it is unrolled; finis) 'ɛk-spłɪsɪt.
explicit *adj.* (developt; definit; clear; express) ɛk'spłɪsɪt.
exploit *v.* (work; make capital out of) ɛk'spłɔɪt.
exploit *n.* (achievement; feat) 'ɛk-spłɔɪt, ɛk'spłɔɪt.
explorative *adj.* of exploration; inclined to explore [also spelt *explorativ*] ɛk'spłɔ:-zə-tɪv.
exploratory *adj.* (of exploration or searching) ɛk'spłɔ:-zə-tɔzɪ, (*assumptivly*) ɛk'spłɔ:-zə-təzɪ; (*also*) ɛk'spłɔzətə-zɪ.
explorator *n.* (explorer) 'ɛkspłɔ-zetəz.
explosive *adj.* tending to explode, etc. [also spelt *explosiv*] ɛk'spłɔo-sɪv, ɛk'spłɔo-zɪv.
exponent *n.* (one who or that which explains; index) ɛk-'spɔo-nənt; (*improperly*) 'ɛk-sponənt, 'ɛkspə-nənt.

exponible *adj.* (that admits or requires explanation) ɛk'spɔo-nə-bəł.

export *v.* (send out or ship from one country to another) ɛks'pɔ:ɹt, ɛk'spɔ:ɹt; (*less properly*) 'ɛk-spɔɹt.

export *n.* (exported article; exportation) 'ɛk-spɔɹt.

exporter *n.* 'ɛk-spɔɹtəɹ, ɛks'pɔ:ɹ-təɹ, ɛk'spɔ:ɹ-təɹ.

exposé *n.* (recital of facts; exposure) ɛkspɔ'zɛe.

expository *adj.* (of exposition; explanatory) ɛk'spɒzɪ-tɔɹɪ.

expressible *adj.* capable of being exprest [also, formerly, spɛlt *expressable*] ɛk'spɹɛsə-bəł.

exprobrate *v.* (*obsolete*) reproach, blame, condemn [synonymous cognate *exprobate*] ɛks'pɹɔo-bɹet, 'ɛkspɹə-bɹet.

expugnable *adj. obsolete* (that may be taken by force) ɛk-'spçʊu-nə-bəł, ɛk'spʌgnə-bəł.

expunge *v.* (strike out, erase, efface) ɛk'spʌndʒ.

expurgate *v.* (purify; purge; expunge) 'ɛkspəɹ-get, ɛk'spɐ:ɹ-get.

expurgator *n.* 'ɛkspəɹ-getəɹ, ɛk'spɐ:ɹ-getəɹ.

expurgatory *adj.* (of expurgation) ɛk'spɐ:ɹ-gə-tɔɹɪ.

exquisite *adj.* choice, elaborate, intense [also spɛlt *exquisit*] 'ɛkskwɪ-zɪt, (*assumptivly*) 'ɛk-skwɪzɪt; (*occasionally*) ɛk-'skwɪzɪt.

exsert *v.* thrust forth; protrude [former synonymous cognate *exert*] ɛk'sɐ:ɹt, ɛks'sɐ:ɹt.

exsert *adj.* [former synonymous cognate *exert*] ɛk'sɐ:ɹt, ɛks-'sɐ:ɹt. same meaning as *exserted.*

exserted *adj.* stretcht forth; protruded; exsert [synonymous cognate *exerted*] ɛk'sɐ:ɹ-tɪd, ɛks'sɐ:ɹ-tɪd.

exsiccant *adj.* (drying) ɛk'sɪkənt.

exsiccate *v.* (dry) ɛk'sɪket, 'ɛksɪ-ket.

exsiccative *adj.* [also spɛlt *exsiccativ*] ɛk'sɪkə-tɪv, ɛks'sɪkə-tɪv, 'ɛksɪ-ketɪv.

extant *adj.* (standing out; protruding; now being; still existing) ɛk'stænt, 'ɛk-stænt.

extemporization *n.* [also spɛlt *extemporisation*] ɛk-stɛm-pəɹɪ'zɛe-ʃən, ɛk-stɛmpə-ɹaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.

extemporize *v.* [also spɛlt *extemporise*] ɛk'stɛmpə-ɹaɪz.

extempore *adv.* (on the spur of the moment; offhand) ɛk-'stɛmpə-ɹɪ, ɛks'tɛmpə-ɹɪ; (*improperly*) ɛk'stɛmpɔɹ.

extendible *adj.* (capable of being extended; extensible; also, subject to seizure under a writ of extent) ɛk'stɛndə-bəł.

extensible *adj.* (capable of being extended; extensil, protrusil) ɛk'stɛnsə-bəł.

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extension *n.* (action of extending; range) ɛk'stɛnʃən.
extent *n.* (valuation; seizure; size; scope) ɛk'stɛnt.
extern *adj.* (outer, external) ɛk'stɐ:ɚn.
extinct *adj.* (put out; extinguisht; that has died out) ɛk-'stɪŋkt, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'ɛk-stɪŋkt.
extirpate *v.* (root out, eradicate) 'ɛkstəɚ-pet, ɛk'stɐɚpet.
extirpator *n.* 'ɛkstəɚ-petəɚ, ɛk'stɐɚ-petəɚ.
extol *v.* raise aloft; praise; eulogize [present participle *extolling*; past participle and preterit *extolled, extold*] ɛk'stol, ɛk'stɔol.
extra *adj., n., adv.* 'ɛkstɹə; (*dialectally*) 'ɛkstɹɪ.
extract *n.* (essence, tincture; excerpt) 'ɛk-stɹækt
extract *v.* (draw out; pick out) ɛk'stɹækt.
extraditable *adj.* ɛkstɹə'daɪ-tə-bəl.
extradite *v.* (give up; deliver up) 'ɛkstɹə-daɪt.
extrados *n.* (outer or upper curve of an arch) ɛk'stɹɛe-dəs.
extraordinary *adj.* (out of the ordinary; unusual, exceptional) ɛk'stɹɔ:ɚ-dn-ɛɚɪ; (*less properly*) ɛkstɹə'ɔ:ɚ-dn-ɛɚɪ.
extravaganza *n.* (extravagant or fantastic composition; burlesque) ɛk-stɹævə'gænzə, ɛk-stɹævə'gændzə.
extravasate *v.* (let out; escape) ɛk'stɹævə-set.
extrorse *adj.* (turned outward) ɛk'stɹɔ:ɚs.
extrude *v.* (thrust out; expel; protrude) ɛk'stɹʊud.
exuberant *adj.* (prolific, overflowing, diffuse) ɛg'zjʊu-bə-ɚənt, ɛk'sçʊu-bə-ɚənt, ɛg'ʒʊu-bə-ɚənt.
exudate *n.* (exude) 'ɛksçʊ-det, ɛk'sçʊu-det; (*less properly*) 'ɛgzjʊ-det.
exudation *n.* an exuding [also, formerly, spelt *exsudation*] ɛksçʊ'dɛe-ʃən.
exude *v.* (ooze out) ɛg'zjʊud, ɛk'sçʊud.
exulcerate *v.* (ulcerate; aggravate) ɛg'zʌłsə-ɚet.
exult *v.* (rejoice; triumph) ɛg'zʌłt; (*improperly*) ɛk'sʌłt.
exultant *adj.* (exulting) ɛg'zʌłtnt.
exultation *n.* ɛksʌł'tɛe-ʃən, ɛgzʌł'tɛe-ʃən.
exultingly *adv.* ɛg'zʌłtɪŋ-łɪ.
exuviae *n. pl.* (cast skins, etc.) ɛg'zjʊu-vi-i:, ɛk'sçʊu-vi-i:.
exuviate *v.* (shed exuviae; mold) ɛg'zjʊu-vi-et, ɛk'sçʊu-vi-et.
eyas *n.* (young hawk; nias) 'aɪ-əs.
eye *n.* (organ of vision) aɪ.
eye *v.* fix the eye on; view [present participle *eying, eyeing*; past participle and preterit *eyed*] aɪ.
eyelet *n.* (small hole; loophole; small eye) 'aɪ-łət.
eye-witness *n.* [also spelt *eyewitness*] 'aɪ-wɪtnɪs, aɪ'wɪtnɪs.

eyot *n.* 'ɛe-ət. same meaning as *ait.*
eyra *n.* (wild cat, Felis eyra) 'ɑɪ-zə.
eyre *n.* (journey, circuit) ɛ:z.
eyry *n.* [also spelt *eyrie*] 'ɛ:-zɪ, 'ɪ:-zɪ, 'ɑɪ-zɪ. same meaning as *aery.*

fabiform *adj.* (bean-shaped) 'fɛe-bɪ-fɔ:zm.
fabulist *n.* (one who relates fables) 'fæbjʊ-łɪst.
fabulize *v.* invent fables, etc. [also spelt *fabulise*] 'fæbjʊ-łaɪz.
façade *n.* (face; principal front) fə'sɑ:d, fæ'sɑ:d, fæ'seed.
facet *n.* little face [also spelt *facette*] 'fæsɪt.
facet *v.* cut facets on [present participle *faceting, facetting*; past participle and preterit *faceted, facetted*] 'fæsɪt.
facetiae *n. pl.* (humorous sayings; witticisms) fə'sɪi-ʃi-i:.
facetious *adj.* (jocular; waggish) fə'sɪi-ʃəs.
facial *adj.* (of the face) 'fɛe-ʃəł, 'fɛe-ʃi-əł.
facient *n.* (one who does anything; doer) 'fɛe-ʃənt, 'fɛe-ʃi-ənt, 'fɛeʃ-jənt.
facies *n.* aspect, appearance [plural *facies*] 'fɛe-ʃi-i:z.
facile *adj.* easy; yielding; dextrous [also spelt *facil*] 'fæsɪł.
facility *n.* (ease; opportunity; dexterity) fə'sɪłɪ-tɪ.
facsimile *n.* copy; counterpart [plural *facsimiles*] fæk'sɪmɪ-łɪ, (*older*) fæk'sɪmɪ-łi.
factious *adj.* (given to faction; seditious) 'fækʃəs.
factitious *adj.* (got up; artificial) fæk'tɪʃəs.
factory *n.* (trading-station; manufactory) 'fæktə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'fæktəzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'fæktɹɪ.
facula *n.* bright spot on the sun [plural *faculae*] 'fækçʊ-łə.
faeces *n. pl.* 'fɪi-siz. see *feces.*
faecula *n.* 'fɛkçʊ-łə. see *fecula.*
faerie *n. archaic* [also spelt *faery*] 'fɛe-ə-zɪ, 'fɛ:-zɪ. same meaning as *fairy.*
fagot *n.* bundle of sticks or twigs [also spelt *faggot*] 'fægət.
Fahrenheit *adj.* 'fæzən-haɪt, 'fɑ:-zən-haɪt.
faience *n.* pottery [also spelt *fayence*] fɑ'jɔŋs.
faikes *n.* rock [also spelt *fakes*] fɛeks.
faille *n.* (ribd silk) fɛeł, 'fɑ:-i.
fain *adj.* (glad) fɛen.
faineancy *n.* (quality of being fainéant; sloth) 'fɛe-ni-ən-sɪ.
fainéant *n.* idler, loafer [also spelt *faineant*] fene'ɔŋ.

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faint *adj.* (feeble, inclined to swoon) fɛent.
fair *adj.* (beautiful, favorable, honest) fɛ:z.
fair *n.* (market, sale, exhibition) fɛ:z.
fairy *n., adj.* [also, sometimes, archaically spelt *faerie, faery*] 'fɛ:-zɪ; (*dialectally*) 'fɛe-zɪ; (*formerly*) 'fɛe-ə-zɪ.
faker *n.* (one who fakes; surfman who fakes the shot-lines in a faking-box) 'fɛe-kəz.
faker *n.* (thief; one who deals in fakes; street-vender; theatrical hanger-on) 'fɛe-kəz.
fakir *n.* Mohammedan mendicant; Hindu ascetic; yogi [also spelt *fakeer, faquir*] 'fɛe-kəz, fə'kɪ:z, fæ'kɪ:z.
falcate *adj.* (like a sickle; hookt) 'fæł-ket.
falchion *n.* (sword) 'fɔ:ł-tʃən, 'fɔ:ł-ʃən.
falcon *n.* (hawk, etc.) 'fɔ:-kən, 'fɔ:ł-kən, 'fæłkən.
falconer *n.* (one who hunts with or trains falcons) 'fɔ:-kə-nəz.
falconet *n.* (piece of ordnance; shrike) 'fɔ:-kə-nət, 'fæłkə-nət, 'fɔ:ł-kə-nət.
falconine *adj.* (like a falcon or hawk) 'fæłkə-naɪn, 'fæłkə-nɪn.
falconry *n.* (hawking) 'fɔ:-kən-zɪ.
fall *v.* (drop, descend, etc.) fɔ:ł, (*when unstrest*) fɔł.
fallacious *adj.* (containing a fallacy) fə'łɛe-ʃəs.
fallacy *n.* (deceptivness; error) 'fæłə-sɪ.
fallal *n.* piece of finery; trifling ornament; affectation [also spelt *fal-lal*] fæł'łæł, fæ'łæł.
fallen *adj.* (that has dropt; ruind) 'fɔ:-łən, 'fɔ:-łn.
fallible *adj.* (liable to err; unreliable) 'fæłə-bəł, (*anteriorly*) 'fæłəbəł.
fallow *n.* (uncropt ground, etc.) 'fæłɔ.
false *adj.* (erroneous; deceitful; spurious) fɔ:łs, fɔ:łts; fɔłs.
falsetto *n.* (forced voice; head voice) fɔł'sɛtɔ.
familiar *adj.* (of one's family; intimate; well-known; free) fə'mɪłiəz.
familiarity *n.* fə-mɪł'jæzɪ-tɪ, fə-mɪłi'æzɪ-tɪ.
familiarization *n.* [also spelt *familiarisation*] fə-mɪłiəzɪ-'zɛe-ʃən, fə-mɪłiə-zaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
familiarize *v.* [also spelt *familiarise*] fə'mɪłiə-zaɪz.
family *n.* (household-group; kindred) 'fæmɪ-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'fæmɪłɪ, (*rapidly*) 'fæmłɪ.
famine *n.* scarcity of food; hunger; starvation [also spelt *famin*] 'fæmɪn.
fanatic *n.* (unreasoning enthusiast; visionary) fə'nætɪk.

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fanaticize *v.* render fanatic; act as a fanatic [also spelt *fanaticise*] fə'nætɪ-saɪz.
fanaticism *n.* (excessiv enthusiasm) fə'nætɪ-sɪzəm.
fancy *n.* (imagination; notion; liking) 'fænsɪ, 'fæntsɪ.
fandango *n.* dance, tune, ball [plural *fandangos*] fæn'dæŋ-gɔ, fæn'dæŋ-go.
fane *n.* (temple) feen.
fanfare *n.* (flourish, call, tune) 'fæn-fe:z, fæn'fe:z.
fanfaronade *n.* brag; ostentation [also spelt *fanfaronnade*] fænfəzə'need, fænfæzə'need.
fantasia *n.* (fanciful composition) fæntə'zɪi-ə, fæn'ta:-zi-ə.
fantasied *adj.* fanciful [also spelt *phantasied*] 'fæntə-sɪd.
fantassin *n.* (heavy-armd foot-soldier) 'fæntə-sɪn.
fantast *n.* visionary [also spelt *phantast*] 'fæn-tæst.
fantastic *adj.* fanciful; capricious [also spelt *phantastic*] fæn'tæstɪk.
fantasy *n.* imagination; whimsical notion; caprice [also spelt *phantasy*; plural *fantasies*] 'fæntə-sɪ.
fantoccini *n. pl.* (puppets) fæntə't∫ɪi-ni.
faquir *n.* 'fee-kəz. see *fakir*.
far *adv.* at or to a great distance; largely; widely [comparatɪv *farther, further*; superlatɪv *farthest, furthest*] fa:z, (*when unstrest*) faz; (*dialectally*) fɐ:z.
farad *n.* (electric capacity-unit) 'fæ-zæd, 'fæzəd.
Faradaic *adj.* (of the English physicist Michael Faraday) fæzə'dee-ɪk.
faradic *adj.* (of inductiv electricity) fə'zædɪk.
fare *n.* (price of passage) fe:z.
farewell *adj.* (of a farewell; good-by) fe:z'wel, (*assumptivly*) 'fe:z-wel.
far-fetched *adj.* brought from afar; straind [also spelt *far-fetcht*] fa:z'fet∫t, (*assumptivly*) 'fa:z-fet∫t.
farina *n.* (starch, fecula; pollen) fə'zaɪ-nə.
farina *n.* (a granular preparation of white maize, finer than hominy) fə'zɪi-nə.
farinaceous *adj.* (of flour; starchy; mealy) fæzɪ'nee-∫əs.
farinose *adj.* (yielding farina; starchy; floury) fæzɪ'nɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fæzɪ-nos.
farmstead *n.* [also spelt *farmsted*] 'fa:zm-sted.
faro *n.* card-game [also spelt *pharaoh, pharoah, pharo*] 'fe:-zɔ, 'fe:-zo.
far-off *adj.* fa:z'ɵ:f, (*assumptivly*) 'fa:z-ɵ:f.
farrago *n.* (medley; hodgepodge) fə'zee-gɔ, fə'zee-go.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ∫ *sh*oe, t∫ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ee g*a*te;

farrier *n.* (one who shoes horses) 'fæɹi-əɹ.
farther *adv.* (comparatıv of *far*) 'fɑ:ɹ-ðəɹ; (*dialectally*) 'fɑ:-ðəɹ. see *far*.
farthingale *n.* (hoopt petticoat) 'fɑ:ɹ-ðɪn-gɛeł, 'fɑ:ɹ-ðɪŋ-gɛeł.
fasces *n.* (plural of *fascis*) 'fæ-siz.
fascet *n.* (rod used in glass-making; also, faucet) 'fæsɪt.
fascia *n.* band [plural *fasciae* and, ın architectural senses, also *fascias*] 'fæʃə, 'fæʃi-ə, 'fæʃjə.
fascial *adj.* (of the Roman fasces) 'fæʃəł, 'fæʃi-əł.
fasciation *n.* (binding with fasciae; fascia) fæʃi'ɛe-ʃən.
fascicle *n.* (bunch, bundle, cluster) 'fæsɪ-kəł.
fascination *n.* (enchantment) fæsɪ'nɛe-ʃən.
fascine *n.* (fagot) fə'sɪin.
fascis *n.* bundle [plural *fasces*] 'fæsɪs.
fashionable *adj.* (conformable to fashion; stylish) 'fæʃənə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'fæʃə-nəbəł; (*rapidly*) 'fæʃnə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'fæʃnəbəł.
fast *adj.* (firm; rapid) fɑ:st, fɑ:st, fæ:st.
fasten *v.* make fast; fix [past partıcıple and preterıt *fastened, fastend*] 'fɑ:-sən, 'fɑ:-sən, 'fæ:-sən.
fastener *n.* (one who or that which fastens) 'fɑ:-sə-nəɹ, 'fɑ:-snəɹ.
fastening *n.* 'fɑ:-sə-nɪŋ, 'fɑ:-snɪŋ.
fastidious *adj.* (squeamish; over-nice) fæs'tɪdi-əs.
fata Morgana *n.* (mirage) fɑ:-tə-moɹ'gɑ:-nə.
fatal *adj.* (like fate; fateful; deadly) 'fɛe-tł, 'fɛe-təł.
fate *n.* (destiny) fɛet.
father *n.* (male parent) 'fɑ:-ðəɹ; (*dialectally*) 'fɑ:-ðəɹ.
fatigue *n.* (weariness) fə'tɪig.
fatuity *n.* (folly) fə'tçʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
fatuous *adj.* (foolish; idiotic) 'fætʃu-əs, 'fætçu-əs.
faubourg *n.* (suburb) 'fɔo-bʊɹg, 'fɔo-bʊɹ.
fauces *n. pl.* (throat, gullet) 'fc:-siz. compare *faux*.
faucet *n.* barrel-tap; stop-cock; spigot [dialectal synonymous cognates *fascet, fosset*] 'fc:-sɪt; (*dialectally*) 'fæsɪt, 'fɵsɪt.
faugh *interj.* (expressing disgust) fc: .
fault *n.* (defect; error; culpability; break) fc:łt; (*dialectally*) fɵłt.
faun *n.* (rural deity) fc:n.
fauna *n.* the total of the animal life of a region or period [plural *faunae, faunas*] 'fc:-nə.
faux *n.* (sıngular of *fauces*) fc:ks. same meanıng as *fauces*.

faux pas *n.* (false step, mistake) fo'pɑ:.
favor *n.* good will; etc. [also spɛlt *favour*] 'fɛe-vəz.
favorable *adj.* [also spɛlt *favourable*] 'fɛe-vəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'fɛe-vzə-bəł.
favorite *n., adj.* [also spɛlt *favourite, favorit*] 'fɛe-və-zɪt, (*anteriorly*) 'fɛe-vəzɪt, (*rapidly*) 'fɛe-vzɪt.
fawn *v.* show fondness; cringe [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *fawned, fawnd*] fɔ:n.
fawn *n.* (young deer) fɔ:n.
fay *n.* (fairy, elf) fɛe.
fay *n.* (faith, religious belief) fɛe.
fay *n.* surface-cleanings from soil; dross [also spɛlt *feigh, feagh, fee, fey*] fɛe.
fay *v.* (fit; fill up; suit) fɛe.
fay *v.* (*local*) clean out, as a ditch; clean; winnow [also spɛlt *fey, feigh* and, fɔrmerly, *fee*] fɛe.
fayalite *n.* (mineral) 'fɛe-ə-łaɪt, 'fai-ə-łaɪt, fai'ɑ:-łaɪt.
faze *v.* disturb [also spɛlt *phase*] fɛez.
fealty *n.* (fidelity to a lord; loyalty) 'fɪi-əł-tɪ.
fear *n.* (alarm, etc.) fɪ:z, fɪə.
feasible *adj.* (practicable) 'fɪi-zə-bəł.
feat *n.* (exploit) fɪit.
feather *n.* plume, etc. [also spɛlt *fether*] 'fɛðəz.
febrifugal *adj.* fɪ'bzɪfiʊ-gəł, 'fɛbzɪ-fiugəł, fɛbzɪ'fiʊu-gəł.
febrifuge *n.* (medicin that reduces fever) 'fɛbzɪ-fiudʒ.
febrile *adj.* of fever [also spɛlt *febril*] 'fɪi-bzɪł, 'fɛbzɪł.
February *n.* (month) 'fɛbzu-ɛzɪ; (*also*) 'fɛbzu-ə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'fɛbzu-əzɪ; (*also, erroneously*) 'fɛbju-ɛzɪ, 'fɛbu-ɛzɪ.
fecal *adj.* of feces [also spɛlt *faecal*] 'fɪi-kəł.
feces *n. pl.* sediment; excrement [also spɛlt *faeces*] 'fɪi-siz.
fecit *v.* (... made it: an expression used after the artist's signature on works of art) 'fɪi-sɪt.
fecula *n.* starch [also spɛlt *faecula*; plʊral *feculae*] 'fɛkçʊ-łə.
feculence *n.* foulness [also, fɔrmerly, spɛlt *feculance*] 'fɛ-kçʊ-łəns.
fecund *adj.* (prolific; fertil) 'fɛ-kʌnd, 'fɪi-kʌnd, fɪ'kʌnd.
fecundate *v.* (render fruitful; impregnate) 'fɛkən-det, 'fɪi-kən-det, fɪ'kʌndet.
fecundation *n.* fɛkən'dɛe-ʃən, fikən'dɛe-ʃən.
federalization *n.* [also spɛlt *federalisation*] fɛdə-zəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, (*rapidly*) fɛdrəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən; (*also*) fɛdəzə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
federalize *v.* [also spɛlt *federalise*] 'fɛdəzə-łaɪz.
feet *n.* (plʊral of *foot*) fɪit.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*oe*ver, i r*ea*ct, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

feign *v.* invent, simulate [past participle and preterit *feigned, feignd*] feen.

feignedly *adv.* 'fee-ni-dli.

feint *adj.* counterfeit, feigned [also, but rarely now, spelt *faint*] feent.

feldspar *n.* mineral [also, sometimes, spelt *felspar*] 'fel-spa:z, 'feld-spa:z.

felicity *n.* (happiness, bliss) fi'lisi-ti.

feline *adj.* (of cats; cat-like) 'fai-lain, (*rarely*) 'fai-lin.

fellah *n.* peasant [plural *fellahs, fellaheen*] 'felə.

feller *n.* (one who or that which fells) 'felər.

felloe *n.* [plural *felloes*] 'felo. same meaning as *felly*.

fellow *n.* (comrade; person) 'felo; (*dialectally and vulgarly*) 'felə.

felly *n.* the rim of a wheel [synonymous cognate *felloe*; plural *fellies*] 'feli.

female *adj.* (of the sex which bears offspring; of women) 'fi-meel, (*when less strest*) 'fi-mel.

femerel *n.* lantern, louvre, or dome over a kitchen [also spelt *femerell*; synonymous cognate *fumerell*] 'femə-zəl.

femineity *n.* (female nature; feminality) femi'ni-i-ti.

feminine *adj.* female, etc.; womanly [also, sometimes, spelt *feminin*] 'femi-nin; (*less properly*) 'femi-nain.

femoral *adj.* (of the femur or thigh) 'femə-zəl; (*improperly*) 'fi-mə-zəl.

femur *n.* thigh-bone [plural *femurs, femora*] 'fi-məz.

fence *n.* fents, fens.

fencible *adj.* capable of making defense; strong; belonging to the corps called fencibles [also, formerly, spelt *fensible, fensable*] 'fensə-bəl.

Fenian *n.* one of the warriors or champions of Ireland in the time of Finn [also, sometimes, spelt *Fennian*; synonymous cognate *Finnian*] 'fi-ni-ən, 'feni-ən; (member of the brotherhood founded in New York in 1857) 'fi-ni-ən.

fennec *n.* African fox [also spelt *fennek*] 'fenik.

fennel *n.* (plant) 'fenl.

fenugreek *n.* plant [also spelt *foenugreek*; synonymous cognate *fenugreck*] 'fenju-gzik.

feod *n.* fçoud. see *feud*.

feoff *v.* invest with a fief, fee, or feud; enfeoff; present [also, formerly, spelt *feff*] fef, fif. compare *fief*, n.

feoffee *n.* (person who is enfeoft) fe'fi.

feoffer *n.* one who enfeoffs [also spelt *feoffor*] 'fefəz.

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c: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, o *hot*, oi *boy*; a: *far*, au *now*, a: *ask*, ai *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

feoffment *n.* (action of feoffing or enfeoffing) 'fɛfmənt.
ferine *adj.* (of wild animals; beast-like) 'fɪ:-zaɪn, 'fɪ:-zɪn.
ferison *n.* (mood of the third figure of syllogism) fə'zaɪ-sən, fə'zaɪ-sən.
ferment *n.* (leaven, yeast) 'fɐ:z-mɛnt, 'fɐ:z-mənt.
ferment *v.* (undergo fermentation; foment) fɐz'mɛnt.
fermentative *adj.* [also spelt *fermentativ*] fɐz'mɛntə-tɪv.
ferocity *n.* (fierceness) fɪ'zɒsɪ-tɪ.
ferret *n.* (polecat) 'fɛzɪt.
ferret *n.* (stout tape) 'fɛzɪt.
ferriage *n.* action of ferrying; conveyance over a ferry [also spelt *ferryage*] 'fɛzi-ɪdʒ; (*improperly*) 'fɛzɪdʒ.
ferrier *n.* ferryman [also spelt *ferryer*] 'fɛzi-əz.
ferrocyanide *n.* salt [also, sometimes, spelt *ferrocyanid*] fɛzɔ'saɪ-ə-naɪd, fɛzɔ'saɪ-ə-nɪd.
ferrule *n.* ring or cap of metal [also spelt *ferule* and. formerly, *ferrel, ferril*] 'fɛzəł, 'fɛzɪł, 'fɛ-zuł, 'fɛz-juł.
fertile *adj.* fruitful, prolific [also, sometimes, spelt *fertil*] 'fɐztɪł, (*assumptivly*) 'fɐztł; (*also, in Britain*) 'fɐz-taɪł.
fertileness *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *fertilness*] 'fɐztł-nɪs, 'fɐztɪł-nɪs, 'fɐz-taɪł-nɪs.
fertility *n.* (fertilness) fɐz'tɪłɪ-tɪ.
fertilization *n.* [also spelt *fertilisation*] fɐztł-ɪ'zɛe-ʃən, fɐztɪłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, fɐztɪ-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
fertilize *v.* [also spelt *fertilise*] 'fɐztł-aɪz, 'fɐztɪ-łaɪz.
fertilizer *n.* [also spelt *fertiliser*] 'fɐztł-aɪ-zəz, 'fɐztɪ-łaɪ-zəz.
ferule *n.* cane, rod, ruler [also, formerly, spelt *ferrule*] 'fɛzuł, 'fɛzɪł, 'fɛz-juł.
fervor *n.* intense heat; warmth; glow; zeal [also spelt *fervour*] 'fɐ:z-vəz.
fescue *n.* pointer [also spelt *fesque* and, formerly, *feskue, fescu*] 'fɛ-skçu.
fesse *n.* banded ordinary, a bearing [also spelt *fess*] fɛs.
fetal *adj.* of a fetus [also spelt *foetal*] 'fɪi-tł.
fetch *v.* bring; go and bring [past participle and preterit *fetched, fetcht*] fɛtʃ.
fête *n.* (feast, holiday) fɛet.
fetial *adj.* of the fetiales; heraldric ambassadorial [also spelt *fecial*] 'fɪi-ʃəł.
fetiales *n. pl.* (college of priests in ancient Rome) fiʃi'ɛe-łiz.
feticide *n.* the action of destroying a fetus or causing abortion [also spelt *foeticide*] 'fɪi-tɪ-saɪd, 'fɛtɪ-saɪd.
fetid *adj.* stinking [also spelt *foetid*] 'fɪi-tɪd, 'fɛtɪd.

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fetish *n.* object of awe or blind devotion [also spelt *fetich, fetiche*] 'fɪi-tɪʃ, 'fɛtɪʃ.
fetisheer *n.* sorcerer [synonymous cognate *fetisher, fetisser*] fitɪ'ʃɪ:z, fɛtɪ'ʃɪ:z.
fetishism *n.* [also spelt *fetichism*] 'fɪi-tɪ-ʃɪzəm, 'fɛtɪ-ʃɪzəm.
fetishist *n.* [also spelt *fetichist*] 'fɪi-tɪ-ʃɪst, 'fɛtɪ-ʃɪst.
fetishistic *adj.* (of fetishism) fitɪ'ʃɪstɪk, fɛtɪ'ʃɪstɪk.
fetor *n.* stench [also spelt *foetor*] 'fɪi-tər, 'fɪi-tɔr.
fetus *n.* young animal in the womb; embryo [also spelt *foetus*; plural *fetuses*] 'fɪi-təs.
feu *n.* feudal land-tenure; holding; fief [also, formerly, spelt *few*] fiou.
feuar *n.* one who holds land upon feu [also spelt *feur, fewar* and, formerly, *feuer*] 'fiou-ər.
feud *n.* (bitter and lasting mutual hostility) fioud.
feud *n.* fee, fief [also spelt *feod*] fioud.
feudalism *n.* 'fiou-dł-ɪzəm, 'fiou-də-łɪzəm.
feudalization *n.* [also spelt *feudalisation*] fiudł-ɪ'zɛe-ʃən, fiudł-aɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
feudalize *v.* [also spelt *feudalise*] 'fiou-dł-aɪz.
feudary *n.* feudal tenant; vassal; servant [also spelt *feodary*] 'fiou-də-rɪ.
feuilleton *n.* (the bottom part of a newspaper, ruled off and devoted to serial stories, criticisms, etc.) fɜ:-i'tɔŋ, fɜł'tɔŋ, 'fɜ:-łiə-tɔŋ.
feverfew *n.* plant [also spelt *feverfue*] 'fɪi-vər-fiu.
few *adj.* (not many) fiou, (*when unstrest*) fiu.
fewmet *n.* see *fumet.*
fey *adj.* fated to die; doomd; dying [also spelt *fay*] fɛe.
fez *n.* Turkish skull-cap [plural *fezzes*] fɛz.
fiancé *n.* (man or youth who is betrotht) fi-ɔŋ'sɛe.
fiancée *n.* (woman or girl who is betrotht) fi-ɔŋ'sɛe.
fiasco *n.* (flask; ignominious failure) fi'a:-skɔ, fi'æskɔ.
fiat *n.* (command; order) 'fai-ət, 'fai-æt.
fiber *n.* filament [also spelt *fibre*] 'faɪ-bər.
fibriform *adj.* (formd like a fiber; thread-like) 'faɪ-brɪ-fɔ:rm.
fibril *n.* (small fiber) 'faɪ-brɪł; (*improperly*) 'fɪbrɪł.
fibrilla *n.* fibril [plural *fibrillae*] faɪ'brɪłə.
fibrillar *adj.* (of the nature of a fibrilla) 'faɪ-brɪłər.
fibrillary *adj.* (fibrillar) 'faɪ-brɪ-łɛrɪ; (*less properly*) 'fɪbrɪ-łɛrɪ.
fibrillate *v.* (having fibrillae) 'faɪ-brɪ-łet.

fibrillose *adj.* coverd with or composed of fibrils [also spɛlt *fibrilose*] faɪ-bɹɪ'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'faɪ-bɹɪ-łos.
fibrillous *adj.* (full of fibrils) 'faɪ-bɹɪ-łəs; (*less properly*) faɪ'bɹɪłəs, fɪ'bɹɪłəs, 'fɪbɹɪ-łəs.
fibrin *n.* (nitrogenous substance) 'faɪ-bɹɪn.
fibrine *adj.* fiber-like [also, sometimes, spɛlt *fibrin*] 'faɪ-bɹɪn, 'faɪ-bɹaɪn.
fibrinogen *n.* (proteid) 'faɪ-bɹɪnə-dʒɛn; (*improperly*) faɪ-'bɹɪnə-dʒɛn.
fibrinous *adj.* (full of fibrin) 'faɪ-bɹɪ-nəs, (*less often*) 'fɪ-bɹɪ-nəs.
fichu *n.* (triangular piece of fabric worn by women on the neck, throat, and shoulders) 'fɪ-ʃu, fi'ʃʊu.
fico *n.* (fig) 'fɪi-kɔ.
fictile *adj.* plastic [also, sometimes, spɛlt *fictil*] 'fɪktɪł, (*assumptivly*) 'fɪktł.
fiddler *n.* (one who plays on the fiddle) 'fɪdłəɹ, 'fɪdł-əɹ.
fidelity *n.* (faithfulness, loyalty) faɪ'dɛłɪ-tɪ, fɪ'dɛłɪ-tɪ.
fidget *n.* (condition of spasmodic movement) 'fɪdʒɪt.
fiducial *adj.* (of trust) fɪ'djʊu-ʃəł, faɪ'djʊu-ʃi-əł.
fiduciary *adj.* (in trust; of trusteeship) fɪ'djʊu-ʃi-ɛɹɪ, faɪ-'djʊu-ʃi-ə-ɹɪ, fɪ'djʊu-ʃə-ɹɪ.
fie *interj.* [also spɛlt *fy, fye*] faɪ.
fief *n.* (feoff, fee, feud) fɪif. compare *feoff*, v.
fieldfare *n.* (bird) 'fɪiłd-fɛ:ɹ.
fiery *adj.* (of fire) 'fai-ə-ɹɪ, 'faɪ-ɹɪ; (*also, often*) 'faiə-ɹɪ.
fife *n.* flute-like instrument [plural *fifes*] faɪf.
fifteen *adj., n.* fɪf'tɪin, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'fɪf-tin.
figuline *adj.* made by a potter; plastic [also, sometimes, spɛlt *figulin*] 'fɪgjʊ-łɪn, 'fɪgjʊ-łaɪn.
figure *n.* (form; image; numeral) 'fɪgjəɹ; (*in Britain, oftener*) 'fɪgəɹ.
figure *v.* (depict; imagin; use figures) 'fɪgjəɹ, 'fɪgəɹ.
figurine *n.* (small figure or image) fɪgjʊ'ɹɪin.
Fijian *adj.* of Fiji [also spɛlt *Feejeean*] 'fɪi-dʒi-ən, fi'dʒɪi-ən.
filacer *n.* officer [synonymous cognates *fyliser, filazer*] 'fɪłə-səɹ.
filament *n.* (thread-like body; fiber) 'fɪłə-mənt.
filander *n.* wallaby, a short-taild kangaroo [also spɛlt *philander*] fɪ'łændəɹ. compare *philander*.
filander *n.* membrane scraped from gut in making catgut [also spɛlt *filandre*] fɪ'łændəɹ.
filander *v.* fɪ'łændəɹ. see *philander*.

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filanders *n.* worms; disease [fɵrmer synɵnymous cɵgnate *felanders*] fɪ'łændəʒz.
filch *v.* steal; pilfer; rob [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *filched, filcht*] fɪłtʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) fɪłʃ.
filet *n.* (thread-like part or thin line in a design; fillet) fi-'łɛe.
filial *adj.* (of a son or daughter) 'fɪłi-əł, 'fɪłiəł.
filibeg *n.* kilt [also spɛlt *fillibeg, philibeg, phillibeg*] 'fɪłɪ-bɛg.
filigree *n.* tracery-work in metal [also spɛlt *filligree*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *fillagree*] 'fɪłɪ-gʒi.
Filipino *n.* nativ of the Philippine Islands [plʊral *Filipinos*] fɪłɪ'pɪi-nɔ.
fillet *n.* (head-band; strip; roll, as of meat; molding) 'fɪłɪt.
fillip *n.* finger-jerk; stroke; stimulus [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *filip*] 'fɪłɪp.
fillip *v.* to strike as by a fillip [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *filip*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *filliped, fillipt*] 'fɪłɪp.
fillipeen *n.* fɪłɪ'pɪin. see *philopena.*
film *n.* (thin skin; fine thread) fɪłm; (*vulgarly*) 'fɪłəm.
filoplume *n.* (thread-feather) 'fɑɪ-łə-pɹʊum.
filose *adj.* (ending in a thread) fɑɪ'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fɑɪ-łos.
filoselle *n.* ferret or floss-silk; grogam yarn [also spɛlt *filosel, filosell*] fɪłə'zɛł, 'fɪłə-sɛł, fɑɪ-łə'zɛł.
filter *n.* liquid-purifying device [also spɛlt *filtre*] 'fɪłtəʒ.
filum *n.* thread, filament [plʊral *fila*] 'fɑɪ-łəm.
fin *n.* (swimming-organ) fɪn.
finable *adj.* [also spɛlt *fineable*] 'fɑɪ-nə-bəł.
final *adj.* (ultimate; conclusiv) 'fɑɪ-nəł, 'fɑɪ-nł.
finale *n.* (last part or scene) fɪ'nɑ:-łɪ.
finance *n.* (management of money, etc.) fɪ'næns, 'fɑɪ-næns, fɑɪ'næns; (*also*) fɪ'nænts, etc.
finance *v.* (conduct financial operations; furnish capital for) fɪ'næns, fɑɪ'næns; (*also*) fɪ'nænts, etc.
financial *adj.* (of finance) fɪ'nænʃəł, fɑɪ'nænʃəł.
financier *n.* (one skild in finance) fɑɪ-nən'sɪ:ʒ, fɪnən'sɪ:ʒ, (*in Britain, oftener*) fɪ'nænsi-əʒ.
financier *v.* act as a financier; furnish capital for [also spɛlt *financeer*] fɪnən'sɪ:ʒ, fɑɪ-nən'sɪ:ʒ.
finch *n.* (bird) fɪntʃ, (*in Britain*) fɪnʃ.
finesse *n.* (delicacy; skill; artifis; trick) fɪ'nɛs, fi'nɛs.
fingrigo *n.* (climbing shrub) 'fɪŋgʒɪ-go, fɪŋ'gʒɪgɔ.

finicking *adj.* fastidious; mincing; also, paltry [also spelt *finnicking*; synonymous cognates *finikin, finnikin*] 'fɪnɪ-kɪŋ.
finis *n.* (the end; conclusion) 'faɪ-nɪs.
finite *adj.* (bounded; limited) 'faɪ-naɪt.
Finn *n.* Finlander [also spelt *Fin*] fɪn.
finnan *n.* finnan-haddock [also spelt *finnon*; synonymous cognates *findhorn, findram, fintrum, findon*] 'fɪnən.
finochio *n.* (fennel) fɪ'nok-i-o, fɪ'nɔo-ki-o; (*improperly*) fɪ-'nɔo-tʃi-o.
fiorin *n.* (white or marsh bentgrass) 'fai-ə-zɪn.
fiorite *n.* (sinter) 'fçɔ:-zaɪt, 'fai-ə-zaɪt.
fir *n.* (tree) fɐ:z.
firk *v.* drive, force [also spelt *ferk*] fɐ:zk.
firkin *n.* (small cask) 'fɐzkɪn.
firmament *n.* (vault of heaven; the heavens) 'fɐ:z-mə-mənt.
firman *n.* decree, edict [plural *firmans*] 'fɐ:z-mən.
fisc *n.* treasury [also, in Scottish law, spelt *fisk*] fɪsk.
fiscal *adj.* (of the fisc or treasury) 'fɪskəł.
fish *n.* [plural *fishes*; collectively, *fish*] fɪʃ.
fissile *adj.* cleavable [also spelt *fissil*] 'fɪsɪł.
fissle *v.* russle; whistle; fidget [also spelt *fistle*] 'fɪsəł.
fissura *n.* fissure; cleft; sulcus [plural *fissurae*] fɪ'sçʊ:-zə.
fissural *adj.* (of a fissure) 'fɪʃjʊ-zəł.
fissure *n.* (cleft, rift) 'fɪʃəz.
fistula *n.* (pipe-like ulcer; pipe; wine-tube) 'fɪstʃʊ-łə, 'fɪʃtʃʊ-łə, 'fɪstçʊ-łə.
fixed *adj.* placed firmly; fast; firm; stable [also spelt *fixt*] fɪkst.
fixedly *adv.* (in a fixt manner) 'fɪksɪ-dłɪ.
fixedness *n.* (state of being fixt) 'fɪksɪ-dnɪs.
fizgig *n.* frivolous woman; squib; gimcrack [also spelt *fizz-gig, fisgig*] 'fɪzgɪg.
fizz *v.* hiss; splutter [also spelt *fiz*; past participle and preterit *fizzed, fizd*] fɪz.
fjord *n.* arm of the sea between cliffs [also spelt *fiord, fyord*] fçø:zd, fçɔ:zd, fi'ø:zd.
flaccid *adj.* (limp; flabby; drooping) 'fłæksɪd; (*erroneously*) 'fłæsɪd.
flagellant *n.* (one who whips or scourges himself for religious disciplin) 'fłædʒɪ-łənt, fłə'dʒełənt.
flagellate *v.* (scourge, whip) 'fłædʒɪ-łet.
flageolet *n.* wind-instrument [also spelt *flagelet*] 'fłædʒə-łet, fłædʒə'łet; (*improperly*) 'fłædʒi-ə-łet.

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flagitious *adj.* (criminal; wicked) fɹə'dʒɪʃəs.
flagon *n.* large bottle or vessel [also, formerly, spelt *flaggon*] 'fɹægən.
flagrant *adj.* (blazing; raging) 'fɹee-gɹənt.
flagstaff *n.* (flagpole) 'fɹæg-stɑ:f.
flambeau *n.* torch [plural *flambeaux*] 'fɹæm-bo.
flamboyant *adj.* (flaming; wavy; showy) fɹæm'boi-ənt.
flamingo *n.* bird [plural *flamingos, flamingoes*] fɹə'mɪŋgo.
flanch *n.* flange [synonymous cognates *flaunch, flanque*] fɹɑ:ntʃ, fɹɑ:ntʃ, fɹæ:ntʃ; (*in Britain*) fɹɑ:nʃ, fɹɑ:nʃ, fɹæ:nʃ.
flannel *n.* (woolen stuff) 'fɹænəł, 'fɹænl̩.
flask *n.* (powder-flask; bottle; frame) fɹɑ:sk, fɹɑ:sk, fɹæ:sk.
flasque *n.* (flanch-like bearing) fɹɑ:sk.
flat-iron *n.* (sad-iron, iron) 'fɹæt-ai-əɹn.
flatulent *adj.* (windy; puft up; vain) 'fɹætʃu-łənt, 'fɹætçu-łənt.
flaunt *v.* wave smartly; display [former synonymous cognate *flant*] fɹɔ:nt, fɹɑ:nt, fɹɑ:nt.
flavor *n.* smell, fragrance; quality of taste; savor [also spelt *flavour*] 'fɹee-vəɹ.
flay *v.* skin; excoriate; strip; plunder [past participle and preterit *flayed, flayd*] fɹee.
flay *v.* put to flight; frighten [also spelt *fley*; past participle and preterit *flayed, flaid, flayd*] fɹee.
flea *n.* (insect) fɹɪi.
fledgling *n.* young bird just fledged [also spelt *fledgeling*] 'fɹedʒłɪŋ.
flee *v.* (run away) fɹɪi.
fleeceable *adj.* (that may be fleeced; cheatable) 'fɹɪi-sə-bəł.
flench *v.* cut up the fat of; skin [synonymous cognates *flinch, flense, flence, flinse*] fɹentʃ, (*in Britain*) fɹenʃ.
fleur-de-lis *n.* iris [also, formerly, spelt *fleur-de-lys*; synonymous cognate *flower-de-luce*; plural *fleurs-de-lis*] fɹɐ:ɹ-dɪ'łɪi, (*often, especially anteriorly*) 'fɹɐ:ɹ-dɪ-łi, 'fɹɐ:ɹ-dł-i.
flew *v.* (preterit of *fly*) fɹuu.
flexible *adj.* (pliable; pliant) 'fɹeksə-bəł.
flexile *adj.* flexible, pliant; mobile [also spelt *flexil*] 'fɹek-sɪł.
flexion *n.* bending, curvature [also, except in the physiologic sense, spelt *flection*] 'fɹekʃən.
flexuose *adj.* (flexuous, winding) fɹekʃu'ɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fɹekʃu-os; (*also*) fɹeksçu'ɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fɹeksçu-os.
flibbertigibbet *n.* (imp; flighty person) 'fɹɪbəɹtɪ-dʒɪbɪt.

ɔ: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

flier *n.* see *flyer.*
flight *n.* (action of flying; series of stairs) fɫaɪt.
flight *n.* (action of fleeing; hasty departure) fɫaɪt.
flimsy *adj.* (frail; paltry) 'fɫɪmzɪ; (*dialectally*) 'fɫɪmsɪ, 'fɫɪmpsɪ.
flinch *v.* (give way; shrink; wince) fɫɪntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) fɫɪnʃ.
flippant *adj.* (talkativ and forward) 'fɫɪpənt.
flitch *n.* (side of bacon; halibut steak; plank, slab) fɫɪtʃ.
floatage *n.* action of floating; flotsam; floating vessels collectivly; buoyancy; that part of a ship above the water-line [also spɛlt *flotage*] 'fɫɔo-tɪdʒ.
flocci *n.* (plural of floccus) 'fɫɵk-saɪ.
floccose *adj.* fɫɵ'kɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fɫɵ-kos.
flocculose *adj.* fɫɵkçʊ'ɫɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fɫɵkçʊ-ɫos.
floccus *n.* flock, tuft [plural *flocci*] 'fɫɵkəs.
floe *n.* (sheet of floating ice; ice-floe) fɫɔo.
flookan *n.* cross-course of clay [also spɛlt *flucan*; synonymous cognate *flooking*] 'fɫʊu-kən.
floor *n.* fɫɔ:ɹ, fɫɔə.
flora *n.* the total of the plant life of a region or period [plural *florae, floras*] 'fɫɔ:-ɹə.
floral *adj.* (of a flower or flowers; of a flora) 'fɫɔ:-ɹəɫ; (*improperly*) 'fɫɵɹəɫ.
Florentine *adj.* (of Florence, Italy) 'fɫɵɹən-tin, 'fɫɵɹən-tɪn, 'fɫɵɹən-taɪn.
florescence *n.* (flowering; flowers collectivly) fɫə'ɹɛsəns, fɫɔ'ɹɛsəns.
floret *n.* (little flower; floweret) 'fɫɔ:-ɹɪt.
floriated *adj.* decorated with floral ornament [also spɛlt *floreated*] 'fɫɔ:-ɹi-etɪd.
floriculture *n.* 'fɫɵɹɪ-kʌɫtʃəɹ, 'fɫɔ:-ɹɪ-kʌɫtʃəɹ; fɫɵɹɪ'kʌɫtçəɹ.
florid *adj.* (flowery; rosy; blooming) 'fɫɵɹɪd; (*improperly*) 'fɫɔ:-ɹɪd.
floridity *n.* (floridness) fɫə'ɹɪdɪ-tɪ, fɫɵ'ɹɪdɪ-tɪ, fɫɔ'ɹɪdɪ-tɪ.
florin *n.* (gold coin) 'fɫɵɹɪn; (*improperly*) 'fɫɔ:-ɹɪn.
florist *n.* (flower-grower, flower-dealer) 'fɫɵɹɪst, 'fɫɔ:-ɹɪst.
floss *n.* (floss-silk; stuff) fɫɵ:s, (*rarely*) fɫɵs.
flotation *n.* action of floating [also spɛlt *floatation*] fɫo'tɛe-ʃən.
flotsam *n.* floating wreckage [also, formerly, spɛlt *flotsam, flotsom, flotsome, flotsum*; synonymous cognate *flotson*] 'fɫɵtsəm.

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flour *n.* (fine meal; powder) fłɑʊz.
flow *n.* (streaming; current) fłɔo.
flower *n.* (blossom) 'fłɑu-əz, (*often*) 'fłɑʊz.
flue *n.* fishing-net, flue-net [also spelt *flew*] fłʊu.
flue *n.* flocculent substance, as down; fluff [also spelt *flew*] fłʊu.
flue *n.* (a duct, as in a chimney) fłʊu.
flue *n.* (the fluke of an anchor or harpoon) fłʊu.
fluency *n.* (easy flow; readiness of utterance) 'fłʊu-ən-sɪ.
fluid *adj.* (flowing; liquid or gaseous) 'fłʊu-ɪd.
fluke *n.* flatfish; worm [also spelt *flook*] fłʊuk.
fluke *n.* (triangular plate on the arm of an anchor; barbd head) fłʊuk.
flume *n.* (artificial water-channel; ravine with a stream in it) fłʊum.
flunky *n.* male servant in livery [also spelt *flunkey*; plural *flunkies, flunkeys*] 'fłʌŋkɪ.
fluorescense *n.* (self-luminosity under the direct action of luminous and ultraviolet rays) fłu-ə'zɛsəns.
fluoric *adj.* (of fluor or fluor-spar) fłu'ɔzɪk.
fluoride *n.* compound [also, sometimes, spelt *fluorid*] 'fłʊu-ə-zɑɪd, 'fłʊu-ə-zɪd.
fluorine *n.* element [also, sometimes, spelt *fluorin*] 'fłʊu-ə-zɪn 'fłʊu-ə-zɑɪn, 'fłʊu-ə-zin.
fluor-spar *n.* (fluorite, fluor) 'fłʊu-əz-spɑ:z.
flute *n.* (wind-instrument) fłʊut.
fluviatile *adj.* of a river or rivers [also spelt *fluviatil*] 'fłʊu-vi-ə-tɪł.
fluxible *adj.* (fluid; fusible; fluctuating) 'fłʌksə-bəł.
fly *n.* winged insect [plural *flies*] fłɑɪ.
fly *n.* act of flying; flight; light carriage [plural *flies* but, in the sense of carriage, *flys*] fłɑɪ.
flyer *n.* bird, insect, or man that flies; flying-machine [also spelt *flier*] 'fłɑi-əz.
foal *n.* (colt, filly) fɔoł.
focalize *v.* focus [also spelt *focalise*] 'fɔo-kə-łɑɪz.
foci *n.* (plural of *focus*) 'fɔo-sɑɪ.
focus *n.* point of convergence; center of activity [plural *foci, focuses, focusses*] 'fɔo-kəs.
focus *v.* converge [present participle *focusing, focussing*; past participle and preterit *focused, focussed, focust*] 'fɔo-kəs.
foetus *n.* 'fɪi-təs. see *fetus*.

fogy *n.* old-fashiond person; out-of-dater [also spelt *fogey*; plural *fogies*] 'foo-gɪ.

föhn *n.* warm dry south wind in the valleys of the northern Alps [also spelt *foehn, fön*] fɐ:n.

foliaceous *adj.* (leaf-like) foli'ee-ʃəs.

foliage *n.* (leafage) 'foo-li-ɪdʒ; (*rarely*) 'fool-jɪdʒ.

folio *n.* leaf of paper, etc.; book-leaf; page-number [plural *folios*] 'foo-li-o, 'fool-jo.

foment *n.* (warm lotion; fomentation) 'foo-ment.

foment *v.* (bathe with warm lotions; cherish; instigate) fo-'ment.

fomentation *n.* fomən'tee-ʃən.

font *n.* (basin for baptismal water; fount, fountain) fənt.

font *n.* (the act or process of casting; founding; also, a fount, or complete assortment of type of any one face) fənt.

fontanel *n.* a space between bones or muscles; an outlet for the discharge of pus [also spelt *fontanelle*; synonymous cognate *fontinel*] fəntə'nel.

fontinel *n.* (little fount or fountain; also, fontanel) 'fəntɪnel.

food *n.* (aliment; victuals) fuud.

foot *n.* pedal extremity; base; measure; group of syllables [plural *feet*, and, in the sense of bottoms, dregs, *foots*] fut.

foppery *n.* (coxcombry, dandyism) 'fopə-zɪ.

for *prep.* (representing; in favor of; with a view to, etc.) fo:z, (*when less strest*) foz, fəz, fz.

for *conj.* (for the reason that, because, since) fo:z, (*when less strest*) foz, fəz.

forage *n.* (fodder, provender) 'fozɪdʒ.

foramen *n.* orifice, hole [plural *foramina*] fə'zee-mən.

foramina *n.* (plural of *foramen*) fə'zæmɪ-nə.

foraminiferous *adj.* (having foramina) fə-zæmɪ'nɪfə-zəs.

foray *n.* (act of foraging; a raid) 'fo-ze, fɔ'zee.

forbad *v.* (preterit of *forbid*) fəz'bæd, fəz'bæ:d.

forbade *v.* fəz'bæd, fəz'beed. same meaning as *forbad.*

forbear *n.* forefather, ancestor [synonymous cognate *forebear*] fɔz'bɛ:z, 'fɔ:z-bɛ:z; foz'bɛ:z.

forbear *v.* refrain [past participle *forborne*; preterit *forbore*] foz'bɛ:z, fəz'bɛ:z.

forbid *v.* bid not to do; prohibit [past participle *forbidden, forbid*; preterit *forbad, forbade*] fəz'bɪd.

forby *prep.* hard by, near; past; besides [also spelt *forbye*; synonymous cognate *foreby*] fəz'baɪ.

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forby *adj.* along, past; besides [also spelt *forbye*; synonymous cognate *foreby*] fəz'baɪ.
forceable *adj.* (that may be forced) 'fɔ:z-sə-bəł.
forcedly *adv.* (in a forced manner) 'fɔ:z-sɪ-dłɪ.
forcible *adj.* done by force; strong; telling [also, formerly, spelt *forceable*] 'fɔ:z-sə-bəł.
fordo *v.* kill; do away with [synonymous cognate *foredo*] fəz'dou.
fore *adj., n.* (front) fɔ:z.
fore *prep., adv.* (before) fɔ:z.
forearm *n.* (antebrachium) 'fɔ:z-ɑ:zm.
forearm *v.* (arm beforehand for attack) fɔz'ɑ:zm.
forebear *n.* 'fɔ:z-bɛ:z, fɔz'bɛ:z. same meaning as *forbear.*
foreby *prep., adv.* fɔz'baɪ. same meaning as *forby.*
forecast *n.* (foresight; prudence; predetermination; prophecy) 'fɔ:z-kɑ:st.
forecast *v.* cast or contrive beforehand; predetermin [past participle and preterit *forecast, forecasted*] fɔz'kɑ:st.
forecastle *n.* front deck; fore part of a ship [dialectal synonymous cognate *fo'c'sle*] 'fɔ:z-kɑ:-səł, fɔ:z'kæsəł; (*dialectally*) 'fɔok-səł, 'fɔok-sł.
foredo *v.* fɔz'dou. same meaning as *fordo.*
forefather *n.* (forbear, ancestor) 'fɔ:z-fɑ:-ðəz.
forego *v.* (go before; precede) fɔz'gɔo.
forego *v.* fɔz'gɔo. same meaning as *forgo.*
foregoing *adj.* (going before, preceding; antecedent) fɔz-'gɔo-ɪŋ, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'fɔ:z-gɔo-ɪŋ.
foregone *adj.* (that has gone before, past; former; predetermind) fɔz'gɔ:n, (*assumptivly*) 'fɔ:z-gɔn.
forehead *n.* fore part of the head; brow [also spelt *forehed*] 'fɔzɪd; (*rarely*) 'fɔ:z-hɛd.
foreign *adj.* not one's own; alien [also spelt *foren*] 'fɔzɪn, (*assumptivly*) 'fɔzən.
foreigner *n.* alien [also spelt *forener*] 'fɔzɪ-nəz.
foreignness *n.* [also spelt *forenness*] 'fɔzɪn-nɪs, 'fɔzən-nɪs.
forejudge[1] *v.* (judge beforehand) fɔz'dʒʌdʒ.
forejudge[2] *v.* fɔz'dʒʌdʒ. same meaning as *forjudge.*
forel *n.* parchment [also spelt *forrel*] 'fɔzəł.
foreman *n.* leader; overseer [plural *foremen*] 'fɔ:z-mən.
foremost *adj., adv.* (first) 'fɔ:z-most, 'fɔ:z-məst.
forenoon *n.* (morning) fɔ:z'noun, (*assumptivly*) 'fɔ:z-nun.
forensic *adj.* (of law-courts) fə'zɛnsɪk; (*improperly*) fə-'zɛnzɪk.

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forerunner *n.* (one who runs before; sign) fɔɹ'ɹʌnəɹ, 'fɔ:ɹ-ɹʌnəɹ.
foresaid *adj.* (aforsaid) 'fɔ:ɹ-sɛd.
foreshadow *v.* (prefigure, forecast) fɔɹ'ʃædɔ.
foreshadow *n.* (shadow cast before; antetype) 'fɔ:ɹ-ʃædɔ.
forest *n.* (wood; woodland district) 'fɒɹɪst; (*dialectally*) 'fɒɹəst.
forever *adv.* (for ever; always) fəɹ'ɛvəɹ, fɒɹ'ɛvəɹ; (*sometimes*) fə'ɹɛvəɹ, (*rapidly, often*) 'fɜɛvəɹ.
forewoman *n.* head woman, as in a shop [plural *forewomen*] 'fɔ:ɹ-wʊmən.
foreword *n.* (preface) 'fɔ:ɹ-wɜ:ɹd.
forfeit *n.* fine, penalty [also spelt *forfit*] 'fɒɹfɪt.
forfend *v.* forbid; avert; secure [synonymous cognate *forefend*] fɒɹ'fɛnd.
forgather *v.* encounter; meet; assemble [synonymous cognate *foregather*] fɒɹ'gæðəɹ.
forge *n., v.* (smithy; hearth) fɔ:ɹdʒ.
forgeable *adj.* (capable of being forged) 'fɔ:ɹ-dʒə-bəł.
forger *n.* (maker; one who forges metal; counterfeiter) 'fɔ:ɹ-dʒəɹ.
forgery *n.* forged document; forging [plural *forgeries*] 'fɔ:ɹ-dʒə-ɹɪ, (*rapidly*) 'fɔ:ɹ-dʒɹɪ; (*improperly*) 'fɒ:ɹ-dʒə-ɹɪ.
forget *v.* (lose remembrance of, etc.) fəɹ'gɛt.
forgo *v.* go by without claiming; renounce; quit [synonymous cognate *forego*] fɒɹ'gɔo.
forgone *v.* (past participle of *forgo*) fɒɹ'gɒ:n.
forjudge *v.* exclude, oust, or dispossess by a judgment; formerly, prohibit, condemn judicially [synonymous cognate *forejudge*] fɒɹ'dʒʌdʒ.
forked *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *forkt*] fɒ:ɹkt, 'fɒ:ɹ-kɪd.
forlorn *adj.* (hopeless, desolate, wretched) fəɹ'łɒ:ɹn.
form *n.* (shape, etc.) fɒ:ɹm; (*dialectally*) fɔ:m.
formalize *v.* make formal [also spelt *formalise*] 'fɒ:ɹ-mə-łaɪz.
formally *adv.* (in a formal manner) 'fɒ:ɹ-mə-łɪ.
format *n.* (shape and size of a book) fɔɹ'mɑ: .
formate *n.* (salt of formic acid) 'fɒ:ɹ-met, 'fɒ:ɹ-mət.
formerly *adv.* (at a former time; in time past; of old; heretofore) 'fɒ:ɹ-məɹ-łɪ.
formica *n.* (the ant) fɒɹ'maɪ-kə.
formican *adj.* (of the ant) 'fɒ:ɹ-mɪ-kən, fɒɹ'maɪ-kən.
formidable *adj.* (hard to deal with, etc.) 'fɒ:ɹ-mɪdə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'fɒɹmdə-bəł; (*vulgarly*) fɒɹ'mɪdə-bəł.

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formula *n.* set form of words; rule; recipe [plural *formulae, formulas*] 'fɵ:z-mjʊ-łə.
formulize *v.* (also, formerly, spelt *formulise*] 'fɵ:z-mjʊ-łaɪz.
forprise *v.* take out; except, reserv [synonymous cognate *foreprize*] fɵz'pɔaɪz.
forsooth *adv.* (in truth; truly) fɵz'sʊuθ; (*improperly*) fɵz-'sʊuð.
forspend *v.* spend completely; exhaust [synonymous cognate *forespend*] fɵz'spɛnd.
forswear *v.* (reject with an oath; abjure) fɵz'swɛ:z.
fort *n.* (fortress, stronghold) fɔ:zt.
fortalice *n.* small fort or outwork [also spelt *fortalis*] 'fɔ:z-tə-łɪs.
forte *n.* that in which one excels; the strong point of a person; also, the strongest part of a sword-blade, as opposed to the foible [also, formerly, spelt *fort*] fɔ:zt.
forte *adj.* (with force, loud) 'fɔ:z-tɪ.
forthcoming *adj.* (about to come forth) fɔ:zθ'kʌmɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'fɔ:zθ-kʌmɪŋ.
forthright *adv.* (directly forward; straightway) 'fɔ:zθ-zaɪt, fɔ:zθ'zaɪt.
forthright *adj.* (proceeding directly forward; straightforward) 'fɔ:zθ-zaɪt.
forthright *n.* (straight course) 'fɔ:zθ-zaɪt.
forthwith *adv.* (immediately; at once) fɔzθ'wɪð, fɔzθ'wɪθ, (*anteriorly*) 'fɔ:zθ-wɪð, 'fɔ:zθ-wɪθ.
fortieth *adj.* 'fɵzti-əθ.
fortissimo *adj.* (very loud) fɔz'tɪsɪ-mo.
fortnight *n.* (fourteen nights; two weeks) 'fɵzt-naɪt, 'fɵzt-nɪt, 'fɵztnɪt.
fortress *n.* (fortified place; stronghold) 'fɵztɹɪs.
fortuitous *adj.* (chance, accidental, casual) fɵz'tçʊu-ɪ-təs.
fortune *n.* (chance, hap, luck; wealth) 'fɵztʃən, (*older*) 'fɵztçən.
forty *adj.* (four times ten) 'fɵztɪ.
forum *n.* (market-place; court, tribunal) 'fɔ:-zəm.
forward *adj., adv., n.* 'fɵ:z-wəzd.
forward *v.* (help forward; assist; send forward; ship) 'fɵ:z-wəzd; (*less properly*) fɔz'wɵ:zd.
foss *n.* canal, ditch; pit, fossa [also spelt *fosse*] fɵ:s, (*rarely*) fɵs.
fossa *n.* pit, cavity, foss [plural *fossae*] 'fɵsə.
fossil *adj.* (dug up; antiquated) 'fɵsɪł.

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fossilize *v.* [also spelt *fossilise*] 'fɔsɪ-łaɪz.
foster *v.* (nurse; cherish; promote) 'fɔ:-stəz, 'fɔstəz.
fought *v.* (past participle and preterit of *fight*) fɔ:t.
foul *adj.* (offensiv; unfair) faʊł.
foully *adv.* (in a foul manner) 'faʊł-łɪ.
foundry *n.* [synonymous cognate *foundery*] 'faʊn-drɪ.
fount *n.* (fountain; source) faʊnt.
fount *n.* (a font or complete assortment of type of any one face) faʊnt.
fountain *n.* (spring, etc.) 'faʊn-tɪn, 'faʊn-tn.
four *adj., n.* (numeral) fɔ:z.
fourchette *n.* (fork, etc.) fʊz'ʃɛt.
fourscore *adj.* (four times twenty) fɔ:z'skɔ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'fɔ:z-skɔ:z.
fourteen *adj., n.* fɔz'tɪin, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'fɔ:z-tin.
fovea *n.* depression, pit [plural *foveae*] 'fɔo-vi-ə.
foveola *n.* small fovea [plural *foveolae*] fo'vɪi-ə-łə.
foveolate *adj.* (having foveolae; pitted) 'fɔo-vi-ə-łet, (*less often*) fo'vɪi-ə-łet.
fowl *n.* (bird) faʊł.
foyer *n.* (retiring-room or lobby in a theater) fwɑ'jɛe, fwɔ-'jɛe, (*less properly*) 'fɔo-jəz.
fracas *n.* (disturbance; row) 'fsɛe-kəs, (*less often*) fsæ'kɑ:, fsɑ'kɑ:.
fractious *adj.* (unruly) 'fsæk∫əs.
fraenulum *n.* see *frenulum.*
fragile *adj.* liable to break [also, sometimes, spelt *fragil*] 'fsædʒɪł, (*rarely*) 'fsæ-dʒaɪł.
fragmental *adj.* (fragmentary) fsæg'mɛntł, 'fsægmən-tł.
fragmentary *adj.* (composed of fragments) 'fsægmən-tɛzɪ; (*less properly*) fsæg'mɛntə-zɪ.
fragrant *adj.* (sweet-smelling) 'fsɛe-gzənt.
framable *adj.* capable of being framed [also spelt *frameable*] 'fsɛe-mə-bəł.
franc *n.* coin [also, formerly, spelt *frank*] fsæŋk.
franchise *n.* (freedom; privilege; citizenship) 'fsɑ:n-t∫aɪz, 'fsæn-t∫aɪz; 'fsɑ:n-t∫ɪz, 'fsænt∫ɪz.
franchisment *n.* (enfranchisement) 'fsɑ:n-t∫ɪs-mənt, 'fsɑ:n-t∫ɪz-mənt, 'fsɑ:n-t∫aɪz-mənt, 'fsænt∫ɪs-mənt, 'fsænt∫ɪz-mənt, 'fsæn-t∫aɪz-mənt.
francolin *n.* (partridge) 'fsæŋkə-łɪn.
frangible *adj.* (breakable) 'fsændʒə-bəł.
frangipane *n.* (perfume etc.) 'fsændʒɪ-pen.

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frangipani *n.* perfume [synonymous cognate *frangipanni*] fsændʒɪ'pɑ:-nɪ.

frangipanni *n.* fsændʒɪ'pænɪ. same meaning as *frangipani.*

Frank *n.* (a member of a certain body of Germanic tribes) fsæŋk.

frank *n.* (the signature of a person privileged to send mail-matter free) fsæŋk.

frankalmoin *n.* free almoin [also spelt *frankalmoign, frankalmoigne*] 'fsæŋkæł-moɪn.

frankincense *n.* (aromatic gum-resin; tree) 'fsæŋkɪn-sens.

frappé *adj.* (iced; coold; frozen) fsæ'pee.

frate *n.* friar [plural *frati*] 'fsɑ:-tɪ.

frater *n.* (refectory) 'fzee-təz.

frater *n.* (brother, comrade) 'fsee-təz.

fraternal *adj.* (of a brother; brotherly) fsə'tɐznł, fsə'tɐ:z-nł.

fraternize *v.* associate as a brother or brothers [also spelt *fraternise*] 'fsætəz-naɪz, 'fsee-təz-naɪz, (*rarely*) fsə'tɐz-naɪz.

fratricidal *adj.* (that kills his brother; of fratricide) 'fsætɡɪ-saɪ-dł, 'fsee-tɡɪ-saɪ-dł.

fraudulent *adj.* (guilty of fraud; dishonest) 'fsɔ:-dʒʊ-łənt, 'fsɔ:-djʊ-łənt.

fraught *adj.* (freighted, laden, replete) fsɔ:t.

fräulein *n.* (young lady; miss) 'fsɔɪ-łaɪn.

freak *n.* (whim; vagary; caper) fsɪik.

freemason *n.* (member of the fraternity called Free and Accepted Masons) 'fsɪi-mee-sən, fsɪi'mee-sən.

free-spoken *adj.* (free of speech; outspoken) fsɪi'spɔo-kən, (*assumptivly*) 'fsɪi-spɔo-kən.

freewill *adj.* (voluntary) fsɪi'wɪł, (*assumptivly*) 'fsɪi-wɪł.

free will *n.* (will that is free; voluntary action) fsɪi'wɪł.

freeze *v.* congeal [past participle *frozen*; preterit *froze*] fsɪiz.

freight *n.* (vessel-hire; transport-price; cargo; lading) fseet.

freighter *n.* (shipper; freight-ship) 'fsee-təz.

French *adj., n.* fsentʃ, (*in Britain*) fsenʃ.

frenetic *adj.* frantic; fanatic [also spelt *phrenetic*] fsɪ-'netɪk; (*formerly*) 'fsenɪ-tɪk.

frenulum *n.* frenum, frenula [also spelt *fraenulum*; plural *frenula*] 'fsenjʊ-łəm, 'fsɪi-njʊ-łəm.

frenum *n.* restraining-ligament [also spelt *fraenum*; plural *frena*] 'fsɪi-nəm.

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frenzy *n.* distraction; craziness [also, formerly, spelt *frensy, phrenzy, phrensy*] 'frenzi.

frequent *adj.* (full; numerous; usual; addicted to) 'frii-kwənt.

frequent *v.* (visit often; resort to) fri'kwent.

frequentage *n.* (practis of frequenting) 'frii-kwən-tidʒ, fri-'kwentidʒ.

frequentative *adj.* expressiv of frequent repetition of action [also spelt *frequentativ*] fri'kwentə-tiv.

frequenter *n.* (one who frequents) fri'kwentəz.

frequently *adv.* (at frequent intervals; often) 'frii-kwən-tli.

fresco *n.* water-color painting on a fresh or wet wall, etc. [plural *frescos, frescoes*] 'fresko, 'fres-ko.

fresco *v.* (paint in fresco) 'fresko.

fresison *n.* fifth mood of the fourth figure of syllogism [synonymous cognate *frensison*] fri'sai-sən, fri'sai-sən.

fret *n.* interlaced work; net [also, formerly, spelt *frette*] fret.

fretful *adj.* (apt to fret; peevish; troubled; gusty) 'fretfəł.

frette *n.* (a ring or band around a cannon) fret.

friar *n.* brother of a religious order; bird [also, formerly, spelt *frier*] 'frai-əz, fraiz.

fricandeau *n.* fricassee of veal; collop [plural *fricandeaux*] frikən'doo.

fricassee *n.* (meat dish) frikə'sii, (*anteriorly*) 'frikə-si.

Friday *n.* (day of the week) 'frai-di.

friend *n.* (intimate; ally) frend.

Friesian *n.* 'frii-ʒən, 'frii-zi-ən. same meaning as *Frisian.*

frieze *n.* (that part of an entablature which is between the architrave and cornis [also, formerly, spelt *frise, frize*] friiz.

fright *n.* (sudden fear; grotesque person or thing) frait.

frijoles *n. pl.* (Mexican kidney-beans) fri'hoo-łiz.

friseur *n.* hairdresser [also spelt *frizeur*] fri'zə:z.

Frisian *n.* nativ of Friesland; Friese [synonymous cognate *Friesian*] 'frizən, 'frizi-ən.

frivolity *n.* (levity) fri'vołi-ti.

frivolize *v.* render frivolous [also spelt *frivolise*] 'frivə-łaiz.

frizette *n.* small friz; curly bang [also spelt *frisette, frisett*] fri'zet.

frizz *v.* curl, crisp, etc. [also spelt *friz*; past participle and preterit *frizzed, frizd*] friz.

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frolic *v.* [present participle *frolicking*; past participle and preterit *frolicked, frolict*] 'fsəłɪk.

frolicsome *adj.* full of frolic; gay [also, formerly, spelt *frolicksome*] 'fsəłɪk-səm.

from *prep.* fsəm, (*when unstrest*) fsəm.

frondose *adj.* (covered with fronds; frond-like) fsən'dɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fsən-dos.

frons *n.* forehead, front [plural *frontes*] fsənz.

frontal *adj.* (of the forehead; of the front) 'fsʌntł, 'fsəntł; 'fsʌntəł, 'fsəntəł.

frontate *adj.* (growing broader and broader, as a leaf; having a prominent frons or forehead) 'fsʌn-tet, 'fsən-tet.

frontier *n., v.* (border, etc.) 'fsʌn-tɪ:z, 'fson-tɪ:z, fsən'tɪ:z, fsən'tɪ:z, 'fsən-tçɪ:z.

frontiersman *n.* [plural *frontiersmen*] 'fsʌn-tɪ:zz-mən, 'fsən-tɪ:zz-mən, fzən'tɪ:zz-mən.

frontispiece *n.* (façade; print in front of the title of a book) 'fsʌntɪs-pɪis, 'fsəntɪs-pɪis.

frontlet *n.* (something worn on the forehead) 'fsʌntłət.

fronton *n.* (pediment) 'fsʌntən, 'fsən-tən.

frontonasal *adj.* (nasofrontal) fsəntɔ'nɛe-zəł.

frost *n.* (freezing; hoar-frost) fsə:st, fsost; (*dialectally*) fsɔ:st.

froth *n.* (foam, spume) fsə:θ, fsəθ; (*dialectally*) fsɔ:θ.

frow *n.* Dutchwoman; woman; wife [also, formerly, sometimes, spelt *fro, froe*] fsɑʊ, fsɔo.

froward *adj.* (perverse) 'fsɔo-əzd, 'fsɔo-wəzd.

frowzy *adj.* ill-smelling; unkempt, blowzy [also spelt *frowsy, frouzy, frousy*] 'fzɑʊ-zɪ.

fructiferous *adj.* (bearing fruit) fsʌk'tɪfə-zəs.

fruit *n.* (vegetable products collectivly; seed, etc.; offspring; issue; result) fsʊut.

fruition *n.* (enjoyment; a coming into fruit) fsu'ɪʃən.

frumenty *n.* huld-wheat dish [synonymous cognates *frumety, furmenty, furmety*] 'fsʊu-mən-tɪ.

frustum *n.* part of a solid left after cutting off the top; fragment [erroneous synonymous cognate *frustrum*; plural *frusta, frustums*] 'fsʌstəm.

fruticose *adj.* (of the nature of a frutex or shrub; shrubby) fsutɪ'kɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fsʊu-tɪ-kos.

fuchsia *n.* (shrub) 'fiʊu-ʃə, 'fiʊu-ʃi-ə, 'fʊuk-si-ə.

fuchsin *n.* anilin dye [also spelt *fuchsine*] 'fʊuk-sɪn.

fucus *n.* seaweed [plural *fuci*] 'fiʊu-kəs.

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fudge *interj.* (bosh!) fʌdʒ.
fudge *v.* (patch up; fake) fʌdʒ.
fuel *v.* furnish with fuel [past participle and preterit *fuelled, fueled, fueld*] 'fiʊu-əł.
fugato *n.* piece in fugue style [plural *fugati*] fu'gɑ:-tɔ.
fugleman *n.* model or leading soldier [also spelt *fugelman*; synonymous cognates *flugleman, flugelman*; plural *fuglemen*] 'fiʊu-gəł-mən.
fugue *n.* (polyphonic composition) fiʊug.
fulcrum *n.* prop, support [plural *fulcra, fulcrums*] 'fʌłkrəm.
fulfil *v.* fill full; complete [also spelt *fulfill*; present participle *fulfilling*; past participle and preterit *fulfilled, fulfild*] fʊł'fɪł.
fulfilment *n.* fʊł'fɪłmənt.
fulgent *adj.* (shining, dazzling; having rays) 'fʌłdʒənt.
fulgid *adj.* (flashing; fiery red) 'fʌłdʒɪd.
fulgor *n.* a flashing light; dazzling brightness; splendor [also spelt *fulgour*] 'fʌłgəɹ.
full-blooded *adj.* fʊł'błʌdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'fʊł-błʌdɪd.
fulmar *n.* (sea-bird) 'fʊłməɹ, 'fʌłməɹ.
fulminate *v.* (lighten; thunder forth) 'fʌłmɪ-net.
fulmine *v.* fulminate [also spelt *fulmin*; past participle *fulmined, fulmind*] 'fʌłmɪn.
fulness *n.* state of being full; completeness [also spelt *fullness*] 'fʊłnɪs.
fulsome *adj.* (offensiv, gross, coarse) 'fʌłsəm.
fumaric *adj.* (of fumitory) fiʊ'mæɹɪk.
fumarole *n.* smoke-hole [also spelt *fumarol, fumerole*] 'fiʊu-mə-ɹoł.
fumet *n.* dung of a deer [also, formerly, spelt *fewmet*] 'fiʊu-met.
fumette *n.* (*obsolete*) smell of game when high; game-flavor [also spelt *fumet*] fiʊ'met.
fumigate *v.* (apply fumes to; disinfect; perfume) 'fiʊu-mɪ-get.
fumose *adj.* (full of fumes) fiu'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'fiʊu-mos.
funebral *adj.* (*obsolete*) 'fiʊu-nɪ-bɹəł, fiʊ'nɪi-bɹəł. same meaning as *funebrial.*
funebrial *adj.* of funerals; sad [former synonymous cognate *funebral*] fiʊ'nɪi-bɹi-əł.
funeral *n.* (burial ceremony; obsequies) 'fiʊu-nə-ɹəł.
funereal *adj.* (of a funeral; mournful) fiʊ'nɪ:-ɹi-əł.

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funest *adj.* (boding death) fiʊ'nɛst.
fungal *adj.* (of a fungus) 'fʌŋgəł.
fungi *n.* (plural of *fungus*) 'fʌn-dʒʀɪ.
fungible *adj.* (replaceable, etc.) 'fʌndʒə-bəł.
fungiform *adj.* (having the form of a fungus) 'fʌndʒɪ-fɵ:ʒɪm.
fungin *n.* fungus-cellulose [also spelt *fungine*] 'fʌndʒɪn.
fungoid *adj.* (like a fungus) 'fʌŋ-gɵɪd.
fungous *adj.* (of fungi; spongy) 'fʌŋgəs.
fungus *n.* mushroom; spongy growth [plural *fungi*] 'fʌŋ-gəs.
funicle *n.* (small cord; funiculus) 'fiʊu-nɪ-kəł.
funis *n.* (umbilical cord) 'fiʊu-nɪs.
funnel *n.* (filler) 'fʌnəł, fʌnł.
funneled *adj.* [also spelt *funnelled, funneld*] 'fʌnəłd, 'fʌnłd.
fur *n.* pelage [plural *furs*] fʀ:ʒ.
furbelow *n.* (flounce) 'fʀ:ʒ-bɪ-ło.
furfur *n.* dandruff, scurf [plural *furfures*] 'fʀʒfəʒ.
furfuraceous *adj.* (bran-like; scurfy) fʀʒfiʊ'ʒɛe-ʃəs.
furfures *n.* (plural of *furfur*) 'fʀʒfə-ʒiz.
furibund *adj.* (furious, raging, mad) 'fiʊ:-ʒɪ-bʌnd.
furlough *n.* leave of absence [also spelt *furlo*] 'fʀ:ʒ-ło.
furloughed *adj.* having a furlo; inactiv [also spelt *furloed*] 'fʀ:ʒ-łod.
furnace *n.* (heating-apparatus) 'fʀʒnɪs, 'fʀ:ʒ-nɪs.
furniture *n.* (equipment; movables) 'fʀʒnɪ-tʃəʒ, (*older*) 'fʀʒnɪ-tçəʒ.
furor *n.* (fury; craze) 'fiʊ:-ʒɵʒ.
furore *n.* fu'ʒɵ:-ʒɪ. same meaning as *furor*.
furrier *n.* (fur-dealer; fur-dresser) 'fʀʒi-əʒ, 'fʌʒi-əʒ.
furrow *n.* (narrow trench) 'fʀʒɔ, 'fʌʒɔ; (*dialectally*) 'fʌʒə.
furry *adj.* (of fur; furred) 'fʀʒɪ, 'fʀ:-ʒɪ.
furs *n.* (plural of *fur*) fʀ:ʒz.
further *adv.* (comparativ of *far*) 'fʀʒðəʒ, 'fʀ:ʒ-ðəʒ.
furuncle *n.* (boil) 'fiʊ:-ʒʌŋkəł.
fury *n.* wild anger; rage [plural *furies*] 'fiʊ:-ʒɪ.
furze *n.* (a shrub, Ulex europaeus; gorse, whin) fʀ:ʒz.
fuscous *adj.* (dusky; brown) 'fʌskəs.
fuse *n.* tube or cord of ignition [also spelt *fuze*] fiʊuz.
fuse *v.* furnish with a fuse of ignition [also spelt *fuze*] fiʊuz.
fuse *v.* (melt) fiʊuz.
fusee *n.* pulley; match [also spelt *fuzee*] fiʊ'zɪi.
fusel-oil *n.* (grain-oil) 'fiʊu-zəł-ɵɪł, 'fiʊu-səł-ɵɪł.

fusible *adj.* capable of being fused or melted [also, formerly, spelt *fusable*] 'fiou-zə-bəł.
fusiform *adj.* (spindle-shaped) 'fiou-zɪ-fə:zm, 'fiou-sɪ-fə:zm.
fusil *n.* (heraldic bearing) 'fiou-zɪł.
fusil *n.* flint-lock musket [also, formerly, spelt *fuzil*] 'fiou-zɪł.
fusile *adj.* fusible; cast [also, sometimes, spelt *fusil*] 'fiou-zɪł, 'fiou-zaɪł.
fusileer *n.* soldier [also spelt *fusilier*] fiuzɪ'łɪ:z.
fusillade *n.* simultaneous discharge of firearms [also spelt *fusilade*] fiuzɪ'łeed.
fusion *n.* (melting) 'fiou-ʒən.
fusoid *adj.* (fusiform; spindle-shaped) 'fiou-zoɪd, 'fiou-soɪd.
fustion *n.* (cotton cloth) 'fʌstʃən, 'fʌʃtʃən, 'fʌstçən.
futhork *n.* the Runic alfabet [also spelt *futhorc*; synonymous cognate *futhark*] 'fou-θoɔk.
futile *adj.* useless, vain [also, sometimes, spelt *futil*] 'fiou-tɪł, (*in Britain, often*) 'fiou-taɪł.
future *adj.* (that is to be; hereafter) 'fiou-tʃəɔ, (*older*) 'fiou-çəɔ.
fuzz *n.* (downy or fluffy matter) fʌz.
fuzzball *n.* puffball [synonymous cognate *fussball*] 'fʌz-bɔ:ł.
fylfot *n.* cross cramponnee; gammadion [also spelt *filfot*] 'fɪł-fət.
fyrd *n.* (entire Anglo-saxon land forces) fɐ:zd, fɪ:zd.

gabbronite *n.* fuscite [also spelt *gabronite*] 'gæbzə-naɪt.
gabel *v. obsolete* (mark on the ear, as sheep) 'gee-bəł.
gabelle *n.* tax [also, formerly, spelt *gabel, gabell*] gə'bełł.
gaberdine *n.* garment [also, formerly, spelt *gabardine*] gæbəɔ'dɪin, 'gæbəɔ-din.
gabionade *n.* a work formd of gabions [also spelt *gabionnade*] gebi-ə'need, 'gee-bi-ə-ned.
Gadhelic *adj.* Gaelic [synonymous cognate *Gaedhlic*] gə-'dełɪk, 'gædɪ-łɪk.
gadoid *adj.* (like gadus or cod) 'gee-doɪd.
Gaelic *adj.* (of the Gaels, a Celtic race of the highlands of Scotland) 'gee-łɪk, (*less often*) 'gee-ə-łɪk; (*improperly*) 'ga:-łɪk.
gage *n., v.* (pledge) geedʒ.
gage *v., n.* measure [also spelt *gauge*] geedʒ.

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gage *n.* (plum) geedʒ.
gageable *adj.* measurable [also spelt *gaugeable*] 'gee-dʒə-bəł.
gaged *adj.* adjusted [also spelt *gauged*] geedʒd.
gager *n.* one who gages; exciseman [also spelt *gauger*] 'gee-dʒəz.
gaging *n.* measuring [also spelt *gauging*] 'gee-dʒiŋ.
gaiety *n.* mirth, festivity [also spelt *gayety*] 'gee-i-ti.
gaillardia *n.* (plant) ge'łɑ:z-di-ə, gæł'jɑ:z-di-ə.
gaily *adv.* in a gay manner [also spelt *gayly*] 'gee-łi.
gainsaid *v.* (past participle and preterit of *gainsay*) 'geen-sed, geen'sed, 'geen-seed, geen'seed.
gainsay *v.* deny; oppose [past participle and preterit *gainsaid* and, rarely, *gainsayed*] 'geen-see, geen'see.
gainsay *n.* (contradiction) 'geen-see.
gainsayer *n.* (one who gainsays) 'geen-see-əz, geen'see-əz.
gainsaying *n.* (contradiction) 'geen-see-iŋ, geen'see-iŋ.
gainst *prep.* against [also spelt *'gainst*] genst, geenst.
gairish *adj.* 'ge:-ziʃ. see *garish.*
gait *n.* (manner of walking or stepping) geet.
gala *n.* (festivity) 'gee-łə.
gala *n.* (textil fabric) 'gæłə, 'gɑ:-łə.
galangal *n.* gə'łæŋgəł, 'gæłən-gəł. same meaning as *galingale.*
galaxy *n.* the Milky Way [plural *galaxies*] 'gæłək-si.
galea *n.* helmet-like part [plural *galeae*] 'gee-łi-ə.
galeate *adj.* (helmet-like; furnisht with a galea) 'gee-łi-et, 'gæłi-et.
Galilean *adj.* (of Galilee; also, of Galileo Galilei) gæli'łii-ən.
galingale *n.* aromatic root; sedge [synonymous cognates *galangal, galanga*] 'gæłin-geł, 'gæłiŋ-geł.
galipot *n.* resin [also spelt *gallipot*] 'gæłi-pot.
gallant *adj.* (gay, showy; brave, heroic; chivalrous) 'gæłənt; (courtly; amorous) gə'łænt, gə'łɑ:nt, gə'łɑ:nt; 'gæłənt.
gallant *n.* (brave man; doughty knight) 'gæłənt; (man who is particularly attentiv to women; ladies' man; rake, libertin) gə'łænt, 'gæłənt.
gallant *v.* (play the dandy; cut a dash; make fine; deck out) 'gæłənt; (play the flirt; dally or flirt with) gə'łænt.
gallantize *v.* play the gallant; play the gallant to [also spelt *gallantise*] 'gæłən-taiz.
gallantly *adv.* (gaily, showily; bravely, with spirit, heroically) 'gæłən-tłi; (curteously, politely, attentivly) gə'łæntłi, 'gæłən-tłi.

gallantry *n.* bravery; a curtesy [plural *gallantries*] 'gæłəntɣɪ.

galleon *n.* war-ship [also, formerly, spelt *galeon*; former synonymous cognate *galloon*] 'gæłi-ən.

gallery *n.* piazza; balcony; passage [plural *galleries*] 'gæłəzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'gæłzɪ.

galley *n.* vessel, barge; type-tray [plural *galleys* and, formerly, *gal'ies*] 'gæłɪ.

galleyworm *n.* iulus [also spelt *gallyworm*] 'gæłɪ-wɐ:zm.

galliardise *n.* gaiety [also spelt *galliardize*] 'gæłiəz-daɪz.

galliass *n.* low-built vessel [also spelt *galleass*] 'gæłi-æs.

Gallic *adj.* (of Gaul or France) 'gæłɪk.

gallic *adj.* (of oak-galls, etc.) 'gæłɪk, 'gɔ:-łɪk.

Gallicism *n.* (French idiom) 'gæłɪ-sɪzəm.

Gallicize *v.* become Gallic; Frenchify [also spelt *Gallicise*] 'gæłɪ-saɪz.

galligaskin *n.* breeches; hose [often used in the plural; also spelt *gallygaskin, galigaskin*] gæłɪ'gæskɪn.

gallimaufry *n.* hodgepodge, ragout [also spelt *gallimaufrey, gallimawfry*; plural *gallimaufries*] gæłɪ'mɔ:-fɪ.

galliot *n.* small galley [also spelt *galiot*] 'gæłi-ət.

gallipot *n.* pot or vessel used by druggists [also, formerly, spelt *gallypot, galipot, galliepot*] 'gæłɪ-pɒt.

gallivant *v.* gad about; flirt [also spelt *galivant*; synonymous cognates *gallavant, galavant*] gæłɪ'vænt, 'gæłɪ-vænt.

gallize *v.* treat (grape-juice) with water and sugar after the method of L. Gall [synonymous cognate *gallisize*] 'gæ-łaɪz.

gallon *n.* (measure) 'gæłən.

galloon *n.* (braid, lace) gə'łʊun.

gallop *n.* (leaping gait of a horse) 'gæłəp.

gallows *n.* (hanging-apparatus) 'gæłoz, 'gæłəs.

gallows *adj.* fit for the gallows; wicked [also, sometimes, spelt *gallus*] 'gæłoz, 'gæłəs.

gallows *adv.* extremely, very, jolly, mighty [also, sometimes, spelt *gallus*] 'gæłoz, 'gæłəs.

galop *n.* (dance) 'gæłəp, 'gæłɔ; (*improperly*) gæ'łɒp.

galore *adv.* (in abundance; in plenty) gə'łɔ:z.

galosh *n.* wooden shoe or sandal; overshoe [also spelt *galoche, golosh*; plural *galoshes*] gə'łɒʃ.

galt *n.* clay; division of Upper Cretaceous series [synonymous cognates *gault, golt*] gɔ:łt.

galvanize *v.* apply a galvanic current to; electroplate [also spelt *galvanise*] 'gæłvə-naɪz.

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gamble *v.* (play at a game of chance for a stake) 'gæmbəł.
gamboge *n.* gum-resin; plant [also, sometimes, spelt *gambooge*] gæm'bɔodʒ, gæm'boudʒ.
gambol *v.* skip about, caper [present participle *gambolıng, gambolling*; past participle and preterıt *gamboled, gambolled, gambold*] 'gæmbəł.
gamete *n.* (conjugation-cell) 'gæ-mit, gæ'mıit.
gamin *n.* (street Arab) 'gæmın.
gammon *n.* (humbug, rubbish) 'gæmən.
gamut *n.* (note; scale; key) 'gæmət.
gamy *adj.* (having the flavor of game; plucky) 'geɛ-mı.
ganglion *n.* nerve-knot, nerve-center [plural *ganglia, ganglions*] 'gæŋgłi-ən.
gangrene *n.* (necrosis, etc.) 'gæŋ-gɛin; (*less properly*) 'gæn-gɛin.
gangrenous *adj.* (affected with gangrene; mortified) 'gæŋ-gɛı-nəs.
gangue *n.* veinstone [also spelt *gang*] gæŋ.
gantlet *n.* 'gɑ:n-tłət, 'gɑ:n-tłət, 'gɔ:n-tłət. see *gauntlet.*
gantlope *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *gantelop*] 'gænt-łop. same meaning as *gauntlet.*[2]
gantry *n.* barrel-stand; crane-platform [synonymous cognates *gantree, gauntry, gauntree, gawntree*] 'gæntɣı.
gaol *n.* dʒeeł. same meaning as *jail.*
gap *n.* (breach, opening, vacant space) gæp.
gap *v.* notch; jog [present participle *gapping*; past participle and preterıt *gapped, gapt*] gæp.
gape *v.* yawn [present participle *gaping*; past participle and preterıt *gaped*] gɑ:p, gɑ:p, gæ:p, (*rarely*) geep.
garage *n.* (housing-place for automobiles, etc.) gə'ɛɑ:dʒ, gə'ɛɑ:ʒ, 'gɑ:-ɛıdʒ; (*also, and in Britain usually*) 'gæɛıdʒ.
garb *n.* sheaf, bundle [also spelt *garbe*] gɑ:ɛb.
garçon *n.* (boy, waiter) gɑɛ'sɔŋ.
garden *n.* (flower-garden; vegetable-patch) 'gɑ:ɛ-dn; (*dialectally*) 'gɑ:ɛ-dın.
gardener *n.* (one ho tends a garden) 'gɑ:ɛ-dn-əɛ, (*sometimes*) 'gɑ:ɛ-dnəɛ.
gardenia *n.* (tree, shrub) gɑɛ'dıi-ni-ə.
garget *n.* (disease in cattle and pigs) 'gɑ:ɛ-gıt.
gargil *n.* (*dialectal*) disease in cattle, pigs, and geese [synonymous cognate *gargle*] 'gɑ:ɛ-gıł.
gargle *v.* (wash or rinse the throat with a liquid kept suspended by expiration of air) 'gɑ:ɛ-gəł.

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gargoyle *n.* grotesque spout, etc. [synonymous cognate *gurgoyle*] 'gɑ:z-gɔɪł.

garibaldi *n.* (blouse; hat) gæzɪ'bæłdɪ, gɑzɪ'bɑ:ł-dɪ, gæzɪ'bɔ:ł-dɪ.

garish *adj.* showy, gaudy; glaring [also spelt *gairish*] 'gɛ:-zɪʃ.

garlic *n.* plant [also, formerly, spelt *garlick*] 'gɑ:z-łɪk.

garlicky *adj.* (savoring of garlic) 'gɑ:z-łɪ-kɪ.

garrot *n.* sea-duck [also spelt *garrott*] 'gæzət.

garrot *n.* (lever; surgical instrument) 'gæzət.

garrote *n., v.* [also spelt *garote*] gə'zɔot, gə'zot. same meaning as *garrotte.*

garrotte *n.* mode of capital punishment; highway robbery performed by throttling the victim [also spelt *garotte*; synonymous cognates *garrote, garote*] gə'zot.

garrotte *v.* put to death; strangle; cheat at cards [also spelt *garotte*; synonymous cognates *garrote, garote*] gə'zot.

garrulity *n.* (loquaciousness) gə'zʊu-łɪ-tɪ.

garrulous *adj.* (loquacious, talkativ) 'gæzə-łəs.

gas *n.* aeriform fluid [plural *gases*] gæs, gæ:s, (*rarely*) gɑ:z.

gas *v.* supply, light, or treat with gas; indulge in empty talk [present participle *gassing*; past participle and preterit *gassed, gast*] gæs, gæ:s.

gasconade *n.* (vaunt; bravado) gæskə'need.

gaselier *n.* cluster of gas-burners; gas chandelier [also spelt *gasalier*] gæsə'łɪ:z.

gaseous *adj.* (having the nature of gas) 'gæsi-əs, 'gee-si-əs, 'gæzi-əs, 'gee-zi-əs.

gasogene *n.* 'gæsə-dʒin. same meaning as *gazogene.*

gasoline *n.* volatil liquid from petroleum [also, sometimes, spelt *gasolene, gasoleine, gazoline*] 'gæsə-łin, 'gæsə-łɪn, 'gæzə-łin, 'gæzə-łɪn.

gasometer *n.* gas-holder; gas-tank [former synonymous cognate *gazometer*] gæs'omɪ-təz, gæ'somɪ-təz; (*less properly*) gæ'zomɪ-təz.

gasp *v.* catch the breath with open mouth [past participle and preterit *gasped, gaspt*] gɑ:sp, gɑ:sp, gæ:sp.

gastraea *n.* gastrula; sac-like animal [plural *gastraeae*] gæs-'tɹɪi-ə.

gastritis *n.* (inflammation of the stomach) gæs'tɹaɪ-tɪs.

gastropod *n.* ventral-footed animal [synonymous cognate *gasteropod*] 'gæstɹə-pod.

gastrula *n.* metazoic germ-cup [plural *gastrulae*] 'gæstɹə-łə.

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gate *n.* (gateway; openwork door) gɛet.
gaucherie *n.* (awkwardness) goʃə'zɪi, 'gɔo-ʃə-zi.
Gaucho *n.* (nativ of the pampas of South America, of Spanish descent) 'gɑʊ-tʃɔ, 'gɔ:-tʃɔ.
gauge *v., n.* gɛedʒ. see *gage.*
gaunt *adj.* (lean, haggard) gɔ:nt, gɑ:nt, gɑ:nt.
gauntlet[1] *n.* glove [also, sometimes, spɛlt *gantlet*] 'gɔ:n-tɫət, 'gɑ:n-tɫət, 'gɑ:n-tɫət.
gauntlet[2] *n.* military punishment, the running of the gauntlet [also spɛlt *gantlet*; former synonymous cognate *gantlope, gantelope*] 'gɔ:n-tɫət, 'gɑ:n-tɫət, 'gɑ:n-tɫət.
gauntleted *adj.* [also spɛlt *gauntletted*] 'gɔ:n-tɫə-tɪd, 'gɑ:n-tɫə-tɪd.
gauntry *n.* 'gɔ:n-tɹɪ. same meaning as *gantry.*
gavel *n.* (mallet used by a presiding officer) 'gævəł; (*improperly*) 'gɛe-vəł.
gavelkind *n.* (land-tenure) 'gævəł-kaɪnd.
gavelock *n.* (spear, dart; crowbar) 'gævɪ-łok, 'gævɪ-łək; (*improperly*) 'gɛev-łok.
gavial *n.* nakoo, a saurian; Gangetic crocodile [synonymous cognates *garrhial, gharrial, ghyryal*] 'gɛe-vi-əł.
gavot *n.* dance [also spɛlt *gavotte*] 'gævət, gə'vot.
gawk *n.* stupid, awkward person [also spɛlt *gauk*] gɔ:k.
gawky *adj.* (of the nature of a gawk; ungainly) 'gɔ:-kɪ.
gayal *n.* ox [also spɛlt *gyal, gayall*] 'gɛe-əł, 'gai-əł, gɑ'jɑ:ł.
gayety *n.* see *gaiety.*
gazel *n.* antelope [also spɛlt *gazelle*] gə'zɛł.
gazel *n.* 'gæzəł. same meaning as *ghazal.*
gazetteer *n.* (one who writes in a gazette; journalist; geographic dictionary) gæzɪ'tɪ:z.
gazogene *n.* gas-producing apparatus [synonymous cognate *gasogene*] 'gæzə-dʒin.
gecko *n.* house-lizard [also, formerly, spɛlt *geco, gecco, gekko*; plural *geckos, geckoes*] 'gɛkɔ.
gee *v.* agree, fit [also spɛlt *ge, jee*] dʒɪi.
gee *v.* turn to the right [also spɛlt *jee*] dʒɪi.
Geez *n.* language of ancient Ethiopia [also spɛlt *Geëz*; synonymous cognate *Giz*] gi'ɛz.
geisha *n.* Japanese dancing-girl [plural *geishas, geisha*] 'gɛe-ʃə.
gelada *n.* (babboon) 'gɛłə-də.
gelatinate *v.* (gelatinize) dʒɪ'łætn-et, dʒɪ'łætɪ-net, 'dʒɛłətɪ-net.

gelatine *n.* base of jellies [also, sometimes, spelt *gelatin*] 'dʒɛłə-tn, 'dʒɛłə-tɪn, 'dʒɛłə-tin; (*rarely*) 'dʒɛłə-taɪn, dʒɛłə-'tɪin.
gelatinize *v.* (become jelly; render jelly-like; coat with gelatin) dʒɪ'łætn-aɪz, 'dʒɛłətɪ-naɪz.
gelatinoid *adj.* (jelly-like) dʒɪ'łætn-ɵɪd, 'dʒɛłətɪ-nɵɪd.
gelatinous *adj.* (jelly-like; of gelatin) dʒɪ'łætn-əs.
geld *v.* (emasculate) gɛłd.
gelid *adj.* (cold; icy) 'dʒɛłɪd.
gelose *n.* (agar-agar) dʒɪ'łoos, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒɪi-łos.
gemel *n.* ɪn plural, twin barrulets; ɪn sɪngular, finger-ring [also spelt *gemmel*; synonymous cognate *gimmal*] 'dʒɛməł.
gemellus *n.* one of a pair of muscles [plural *gemelli*] dʒɪ-'mɛłəs.
gemma *n.* bud; shoot [plural *gemmae*] 'dʒɛmə.
gendarme *n.* (man-at-arms; soldier; policeman) ʒɵŋ'dɑ:zm, dʒɛn'dɑ:zm.
genealogical *adj.* dʒini-ə'łɵdʒɪ-kəł, dʒɛni-ə'łɵdʒɪ-kəł.
genealogize *v.* [also spelt *genealogise*] dʒini'æłə-dʒaɪz, dʒɛni-'æłə-dʒaɪz.
genealogy *n.* pedigree [plural *genealogies*] dʒini'æłə-dʒɪ, dʒɛni'æłə-dʒɪ.
geneat *n.* (vassal) gɪ'nɪit.
genera *n.* (plural of *genus*) 'dʒɛnə-zə; (*vulgarly*) 'dʒɪi-nə-zə.
general *n.* 'dʒɛnə-zəł, (*rapidly, anteriorly, as a title*) 'dʒɛnzəł.
general *v.* act as a general to; marshal [present participle *generaling, generalling*; past participle and preterit *generaled, generalled, generald*] 'dʒɛnə-zəł.
generalization *n.* [also spelt *generalisation*] dʒɛnə-zəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, (*rapidly*) dʒɛnzəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən; (*also*) dʒɛnəzə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
generalize *v.* [also spelt *generalise*] 'dʒɛnəzə-łaɪz.
generatrix *n.* (female parent; generant; dynamo) dʒɛnə-'zɛe-tɡɪks, 'dʒɛnə-zetɡɪks.
generic *adj.* (of a genus or class: opposed to *specific, special*) dʒɪ'nɛzɪk.
genesis *n.* [plural *geneses*] 'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs.
genet *n.* (civet-cat) 'dʒɛnɪt, dʒɪ'nɛt.
genial *adj.* (nuptial; cordial, kindly) 'dʒɪi-njəł, 'dʒɪi-ni-əł.
genial *adj.* (of the chin) dʒɪ'naɪ-əł.
geniality *n.* (genial nature; kindliness) dʒini'æłɪ-tɪ.
genialize *v.* render genial [also spelt *genialise*] 'dʒɪi-njə-łaɪz, 'dʒɪi-ni-ə-łaɪz.
genie *n.* jinnee, goblin [also spelt *geni*; plural *genii*] 'dʒɪi-nɪ.

genii *n.* (plural of *genius, genie*) 'dʒɪi-ni-aɪ.
genioglossal *adj.* dʒɪ-nai-ɔ'głəsał.
genius *n.* ruling spirit; disembodied spirit; bent; person of great innate creativ power [plural *genii* but, in the sense of a person of great creativ power, *geniuses*] 'dʒɪi-njəs; (*in the sense of* a spirit, *perhaps oftener*) 'dʒɪi-ni-əs.
Genoese *adj.* (of Genoa, Italy) dʒɛno'ɪiz, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒɛno-iz; (*also*) dʒɛno'ɪis, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒɛno-is.
genre *n.* (kind, sort; a style of painting) ʒə:ŋz, ʒə:nz.
gens *n.* clan, sept [plural *gentes*] dʒɛnz.
gentes *n.* (plural of *gens*) 'dʒɛn-tiz.
gentian *n.* (plant) 'dʒɛntʃən, (*in Britain*) 'dʒɛnʃən.
gentile *adj.* (non-Jewish; non-Mormon) 'dʒɛn-taɪł, 'dʒɛntɪł.
gentilism *n.* (heathenism) 'dʒɛn-taɪł-ɪzəm, 'dʒɛntɪ-łɪzəm.
gentilize *v.* make gentle [also, formerly, spelt *gentilise*] 'dʒɛntɪ-łaɪz.
gentilize *v.* live like a gentile; make gentile; paganize [also spelt *gentilise*] 'dʒɛntɪ-łaɪz, 'dʒɛn-taɪł-aɪz.
gentleman *n.* man of gentle birth, etc. [plural *gentlemen*] 'dʒɛntł-mən, (*dialectally, vulgarly*) 'dʒɛnł-mən.
gentlemen *n.* (plural of *gentleman*) 'dʒɛntł-mən.
genuflection *n.* bending of the knee; kneeling [also spelt *genuflexion*] dʒɛnjʊ'fłɛkʃən.
genuflect *v.* (bend the knee) dʒɛnjʊ'fłɛkt, 'dʒɛnjʊ-fłɛkt.
genuine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *genuin*] 'dʒɛnju-ɪn; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) 'dʒɛnju-aɪn.
genus *n.* class, kind [plural *genera* and, rarely now, *genuses*] 'dʒɪi-nəs.
geode *n.* (hollow concretionary stone) 'dʒɪi-od.
geography *n.* (description of the earth's surface) dʒi'ɵgzə-fɪ; (*vulgarly*) 'dʒɵgzə-fɪ, 'dʒɵgə-fɜɪ.
geologize *v.* [also spelt *geologise*] dʒi'ɵłə-dʒaɪz.
geomancy *n.* (divination by signs related to the earth) 'dʒɪi-ə-mænsɪ.
geometrician *n.* (one skild in geometry) dʒi-omɪ'tɹɪʃən.
geometrize *v.* [also, formerly, spelt *geometrise*] dʒi'ɵmɪ-tɹaɪz.
geometry *n.* science of space-relations [plural *geometries*] dʒi'ɵmɪ-tɹɪ; (*vulgarly*) 'dʒɵmɪ-tɹɪ, 'dʒɵmtɹɪ.
Georgic *adj.* (of agriculture) 'dʒɵ:z-dʒɪk.
geranium *n.* (plant) dʒɪ'zɛe-ni-əm.
gerbe *n.* something resembling a wheat-sheaf; firework [also spelt *gerb* and, formerly, *jerb*] dʒɜ:zb.

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gerbille *n.* animal [also spelt *gerbil*] 'dʒɹ:z-bɪł.
gerfalcon *n.* large falcon [also spelt *gyrfalcon* and, formerly, *jerfalcon*] dʒɹz'fɔ:-kən, dʒɹz'fɔ:ł-kən.
german *adj.* having the same parents: as, a brother *german; that is the child of a brother or sister german of either of one's parents: used only in *cousin *german* [synonymous cognate *germane*] 'dʒɹ:z-mən.
German *adj.* (of Germany) 'dʒɹ:z-mən.
germane *adj.* (german; also, relevant, pertinent) dʒɹz'meen.
Germanize *v.* [also spelt *Germanise*] 'dʒɹ:z-mə-naɪz.
germen *n.* germ; ovary [synonymous cognate *germin*] 'dʒɹ:z-men.
gerrymander *n.* (arrangement of the political divisions of a State for party purposes in elections) dʒezɪ'mændəz, gezɪ-'mændəz, 'gezɪ-mændəz.
gerund *n.* (verbal noun) 'dʒerənd, 'dʒe-zʌnd.
gest *v.* act, deed, achievement [also spelt *geste*] dʒest.
gestation *n.* (carrying, bearing; pregnancy) dʒes'tee-ʃən.
gestion *n.* (conduct) 'dʒesti-ən, 'dʒestʃən, 'dʒeʃtʃən.
gesture *n.* (bearing; bodily movement) 'dʒestʃəz, 'dʒeʃtʃəz, 'dʒestçəz.
gewgaw *n.* gaudy trifle; bauble; toy [also spelt *gew-gaw*] 'gjʊu-gɔ: , 'dʒʊu-gɔ: .
geyser *n.* spouting hot spring [also spelt *geysir*] 'gaɪ-zəz, 'gaɪ-səz, 'gee-səz.
ghastful *adj.* dreadful; fearful [also spelt *gastful*] 'ga:st-fəł.
ghastly *adj.* horrible; death-like; lurid [also spelt *gastly*] 'ga:-stłɪ, 'ga:-stłɪ, 'gæ:-stłɪ.
ghaut *n.* mountain-pass [also spelt *ghat, gaut*] gɔ:t.
ghazal *n.* poetry; music [synonymous cognates *ghazel, ghasel, gazel*] 'gæ-zæł.
gherkin *n.* small cucumber [also, formerly, spelt *gerkin, girkin, gurkin*] 'gɹzkɪn, 'gɹ:z-kɪn.
Ghetto *n.* (Jewish quarter of a city) 'getɔ.
Ghibelline *n.* one of the emperor's faction in the Italian states [also, sometimes, spelt *Ghibellin*] 'gɪbɪ-łɪn, 'gɪbɪ-łaɪn.
ghost *n.* soul, spirit, specter, etc. [also spelt *gost*] gɔost.
ghostly *adj.* spiritual; spectral [also spelt *gostly*] 'gɔo-stłɪ.
ghoul *n.* evil spirit [also, formerly, spelt *goul, ghool*] guuł.
giaour *n.* (non-Mussulman; Christian) dʒaʊz.
gib *n.* clasp; wedge; gibbet [also spelt *jib*] dʒɪb.
gib *n.* hookt gristle of male salmon [also spelt *gibb*] gɪb.
gibber *v.* (speak incoherently) 'gɪbəz, 'dʒɪbəz.

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j ye, ç cure; ð the, θ thin; ʒ azure, dʒ joy; ʃ shoe, tʃ chew; w when; ŋ sing; u whoever, i react, ʊ full, ʊu fool, ɪ it, ɪi see; o poetic; ə over, e aerial, ʌ but, ɔ: door, ɔo no, ɛ bed, ee gate;

gibber *n.* (gibbosity) 'gɪbəz.
gibber *n.* large stone, boulder [also spelt *ghibber*] 'gɪbəz.
gibberish *n.* (unintelligible speech; jargon) 'gɪbə-zɪʃ.
gibbet *n.* (gallows; post on which executed criminals were hung) 'dʒɪbɪt.
gibbon *n.* (long-armd ape) 'gɪbən.
gibbose *adj.* (convex, gibbous) gɪ'bɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'gɪbos.
gibbosity *n.* (state of being gibbose or gibbous; swelling) gɪ'bɔsɪ-tɪ.
gibbous *adj.* (convex, gibbose; humpbackt) 'gɪbəs.
gibbsite *n.* (nativ aluminum hydrate) 'gɪb-zaɪt.
gibe *v., n.* taunt, jeer [also spelt *jibe, gybe*] dʒaɪb.
giber *n.* one who utters gibes [also spelt *jiber*] 'dʒaɪ-bəz.
giblet *n.* (trimming from a fowl, as the heart, gizzard, neck, etc.) 'dʒɪblət.
giddea *n.* acacia [synonymous cognates *gidya, gydya, gidgee, gidjee*] 'gɪdi-ə.
gig *n.* (something that whirls; vehicle; boat; fun) gɪg.
gigantean *adj.* (gigantic) dʒaɪ-gən'tɪi-ən; (*improperly*) dʒaɪ-'gænti-ən.
gigantic *adj.* (giant-like; huge) dʒaɪ'gæntɪk; (*less properly*) dʒɪ'gæntɪk.
gigerium *n.* gizzard [plural *gigeria*] dʒɪ'dʒɪ:-zi-əm.
giglet *n.* giddy, laughing, romping girl [synonymous cognate *giglot*] 'gɪgłɪt.
gigot *n.* (leg of mutton, etc.) 'dʒɪgət.
gig-saw *n.* (veneer-saw; sawing-tool) 'gɪg-sɔ:, 'dʒɪg-sɔ:. compare *jig-saw*.
gigue *n.* (in *music,* jig) ʒiig.
Gila monster *n.* (large lizard) 'hɪi-łə-mənstəz.
Gilbertine *adj.* of Gilbert of Sempringham [also, sometimes, spelt *Gilbertin*] 'gɪłbəz-tɪn, 'gɪłbəz-taɪn.
gild *v.* overlay with gold [past participle and preterit *gilded, gilt*] gɪłd.
gild *n.* mutual-aid association [also spelt *guild*] gɪłd.
gildhall *n.* [also spelt *guildhall*] 'gɪłd-hɔ:ł.
gill *n.* (breathing-organ) gɪł.
gill *n.* cleft, ravine [also spelt *ghyll*] gɪł.
gill *n.* measure [also spelt *jill*] dʒɪł.
gill *n.* girl; sweetheart [also spelt *jill*] dʒɪł.
gill *n.* (flax-comb) gɪł.
gillie *n.* man-servant [also spelt *ghillie, gilly*] 'gɪłɪ.
gillyflower *n.* clove-scented pink, etc. [also spelt *gilliflower*;

synonymous cognates *gilliver, jilliver, July-flower*] 'dʒɪłɪ-fʟɑu-əz.
gilt-edged *adj.* gɪłt'ɛdʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'gɪłt-ɛdʒd.
gimbal *n.* ɪn plural, steadying-device [also spɛlt *gimball, gimble, gymbal*] 'dʒɪmbəł.
gimcrack *n.* contrivance; trumpery article; knickknack [also spɛlt *jimcrack*] 'dʒɪm-kɜæk.
gimlet *v.* use a gimlet on [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *gimleting, gimletting*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *gimleted, gimletted*] 'gɪmłət.
gimp *n.* thread; trimming [also spɛlt *gymp, guimp*] gɪmp.
gimp *v.* (jag, denticulate, scallop) dʒɪmp, gɪmp.
gin *n.* (machine, engin; snare) dʒɪn.
gin *n.* (drink) dʒɪn.
gingall *n.* musket; gun [also spɛlt *jingall, gingal, jingal*] 'dʒɪŋ-gɔ:ł.
gingham *n.* (cloth; umbrella) 'gɪŋəm.
gingili *n.* plant; oil [also spɛlt *gingeley, gingely, gingelly, gingilie, jinjili*] 'dʒɪndʒɪ-łɪ.
gingival *adj.* (of the gums) 'dʒɪndʒɪ-vəł, dʒɪn'dʒɑɪ-vəł.
gingko *n.* Japanese tree [also spɛlt *ginko*; synonymous cognate *gingo*] 'gɪŋkɔ.
ginglymus *n.* hinge-joint [plural *ginglymi*] 'gɪŋgłɪ-məs, 'dʒɪŋgłɪ-məs.
ginseng *n.* (plant; root) 'dʒɪn-sɛŋ.
gipser *n.* purse, pouch, wallet [also spɛlt *gipsire*] 'dʒɪpsəz.
Gipsy *n.* one of a wandering race [also spɛlt *Gypsy, Gipsey*; plural *Gipsies*] 'dʒɪpsɪ.
giraffe *n.* (camelopard) dʒɪ'zɑ:f, dʒɪ'zɑ:f, dʒɪ'zæ:f.
girandole *n.* (firework; fountain-jet; girandola; candlestick; pendant) 'dʒɪzən-doł, 'dʒɪ:-zən-doł.
girasol *n.* fire-opal [synonymous cognate *girasole*] 'dʒɪzə-soł.
gird *n.* (spurt of action; jerk) gʙ:zd.
gird *v.* formerly, strike, smite; later, rush, start, spring; jest, gibe [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *girded*] gʙ:zd.
gird *v.* surround with a belt or girdle; secure by means of a girdle [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *girt, girded*] gʙ:zd.
girl *n.* (female child; maid-servant) gʙ:zł, gʙəł; (*dialectally*) gʙɪł, gjʙ:zł.
Girondist *n., adj.* (moderate republican) dʒɪ'zondɪst.
girth *n.* (band, girdle, perimeter) gʙ:zθ.
gist *n.* (real point, substance, pith) dʒɪst.
gives *n.* dʒɑɪvz. see *gyve*.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

gizzard *n.* (gigerium) 'gɪzəɹd.
glacé *adj.* (iced; lustrous) głæ'seɛ.
glacial *adj.* (ice-like; icy; cold) 'głɛe-ʃəł, 'głɛe-ʃi-əł, 'głɛe-si-əł, 'głæsi-əł.
glacier *n.* (river of ice) 'głɛe-ʃəɹ, 'głɛe-ʃi-əɹ, 'głæsi-əɹ.
glacis *n.* (sloping bank; slope) 'głɛe-sɪs, głæ'sɪi, 'głɑ:-si.
glad *adj.* (joyous; fain) głæd, (*often*) głæ:d.
gladiator *n.* (public fighter; swordsman) 'głædi-etəɹ.
gladiole *n.* (gladiolus) 'głædi-oł.
gladiolus *n.* sword-lily [plural *gladioli, gladioluses*] głə'daiə-łəs, głædi'ɔo-łəs.
gladsome *adj.* (cheering; glad, cheerful) 'głædsəm.
Gladstone *n.* (wine; bag; carriage) 'głædstən, 'głæd-ston.
glair *n.* white of an egg [also spelt *glare*] głɛ:ɹ.
glaive *n.* sword [also, formerly, spelt *glave*] głɛev.
glamour *n.* [also spelt *glamor* and, formerly, *glamer, glammar*] 'głæməɹ, (*less often*) 'głɛe-məɹ.
glance *v.* (glide off or over; dart, flash, gleam; look quickly) głɑ:ns, głɑ:ns, głæ:ns; (*also*) głɑ:nts, etc.
glandes *n.* (plural of *glans*) 'głæn-diz.
glans *n.* acorn; acorn-like part [plural *glandes*] głænz.
glare *v.* (shine) głɛ:ɹ.
glare *n.* (dazzling light) głɛ:ɹ.
glass *n.* (substance; drinking-vessel; pane; mirror) głɑ:s, głɑ:s, głæ:s.
glauberite *n.* (nativ calcium sulfate) 'głɔ:-bə-ɹaɪt, 'głɑu-bə-ɹaɪt.
glaucoma *n.* (eye-disease, glaucosis) głɔ'kɔo-mə.
glaucous *adj.* (sea-green) 'głɔ:-kəs.
glaucus *n.* (gull) 'głɔ:-kəs.
glazier *n.* (one who glazes windows) 'głɛe-ʒəɹ, 'głɛe-zi-əɹ.
glede *n.* kite; buzzard; marsh-hawk [also spelt *gleed*; synonymous cognate *gled*] głɪid.
glene *n.* (eyeball; eye-socket; socket) 'głɪi-ni.
glenoid *adj.* (like a joint-socket; cupt) 'głɪi-nɔɪd.
glisten *v.* shine, sparkle [past participle and preterit *glistened, glistend*] 'głɪsən, 'głɪsn.
glitter *v.* gleam, sparkle [past participle and preterit *glittered, glitterd*] 'głɪtəɹ.
globical *adj.* (circular) 'głɔbɪ-kəł, 'głɔo-bɪ-kəł.
globigerina *n.* deep-sea rhizopod [plural *globigerinae*] głɔbɪdʒə'ɹaɪ-nə, głɔbɪdʒə'ɹaɪ-nə.
globose *adj.* (spherical) głɔ'bɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'głɔo-bos.

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globular *adj.* (spherical; compound of globules) 'głəbjʊ-łəz.
globule *n.* (little globe; blood-corpuscle; pill) 'głə-bjuł.
globulin *n.* proteid [also spelt *globuline*] 'głəbjʊ-łɪn.
gloss *n.* (marginal definition, etc.) głə:s, (*rarely*) głəs.
gloss *n.* (luster) głə:s, (*rarely*) głəs.
glossary *n.* (collection of glosses; vocabulary) 'głə:-sə-zɪ, 'głəsə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'głəssɪ.
glottis *n.* mouth of the windpipe [plural *glottides*] 'głətɪs.
glove *n.* (hand-covering) głʌv.
glower *v.* frown [synonymous cognate *glour*; past participle and preterit *glowered, glowerd*] 'głau-əz.
gloze *n.* gloss, marginal note; flattery, deceit, pretense [also, formerly, spelt *glose*] głɔoz.
glucinum *n.* (beryllium) głʊ'saɪ-nəm.
glucose *n.* (grape-sugar, dextrose; fruit-sugar, levulose) 'głʊu-kos.
glue *n.* adhesiv [also, formerly, spelt *glew*] głʊu.
gluey *adj.* like glue [also spelt *gluy* and, formerly, *glewy, glewey*] 'głʊu-ɪ.
gluteal *adj.* of the glutei [also spelt *glutaeal*] 'głʊu-ti-əł, głʊ-'tɪi-əł.
gluten *n.* (gum, glue; nitrogenous part of wheat, etc.) 'głʊu-tn, 'głʊu-tən, 'głʊu-tɛn.
gluteus *n.* one of the three buttock-muscles [also spelt *glutaeus*; plural *glutei*] głʊ'tɪi-əs.
glutinous *adj.* (gluey, sticky) 'głʊu-tn-əs, 'głʊu-tɪ-nəs.
gluttonize *v.* [also, rarely, spelt *gluttonise*] 'głʌtn-aɪz.
gluttony *n.* excessiv eating [plural *gluttonies*] 'głʌtn-ɪ, 'głʌtə-nɪ.
glycerin *n.* glycerol [also spelt *glycerine*] 'głɪsə-zɪn, 'głɪssɪn.
glycocoll *n.* (amido-acetic acid) 'głaɪ-kə-kəł, 'głɪkə-kəł.
glycogen *n.* (animal starch) 'głaɪ-kə-dʒɪn, 'głɪkə-dʒɪn; (*also*) 'głaɪ-kə-dʒɛn, etc.
glycol *n.* (ethylene alcohol, etc.) 'głaɪ-kəł, 'głɪ-kəł.
glycollic *adj.* of glycol [also spelt *glycolic*] głaɪ'kəłɪk, głɪ-'kəłɪk.
Glyconic *adj.* (of the Greek poet Glycon) głaɪ'kənɪk.
glyph *n.* (groove) głɪf.
glyptic *adj.* (of carving or engraving) 'głɪptɪk.
gmelinite *n.* (mineral) 'mełɪ-naɪt, (*rarely*) 'gmełɪ-naɪt.
gnaphalium *n.* nə'fɛe-łi-əm.
gnarled *adj.* knotty, twisted [also spelt *gnarld* and, formerly, *knarled*] nɑ:zł.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i *r*eact, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

gnash *v.* strike together, grind, bite upon [past participle and preterit *gnashed, gnasht*] næʃ.
gnat *n.* (two-wingd fly) næt.
gnathic *adj.* (of the jaws) 'næθɪk, 'nɛe-θɪk.
gnathite *n.* (mouth-appendage) 'næ-θaɪt, 'nɛe-θaɪt.
gnaw *v.* bite off little by little; bite; fret, waste [past participle and preterit *gnawed, gnawd*] nɔ:.
gneiss *n.* (rock) naɪs, (*rarely*) gnaɪs.
gnome *n.* (aphorism; saw) nɔom, 'nɔo-mɪ.
gnome *n.* (dwarf, goblin) nɔom.
gnomic *adj.* (of gnomes or maxims) 'nɔo-mɪk, 'nɒmɪk.
gnomon *n.* (shadow-casting piece on a sun-dial) 'nɔo-mɒn.
gnosiology *n.* science of cognition [also spelt *gnoseology*] nosi'ɒłə-dʒɪ, nozi'ɒłə-dʒɪ.
gnostic *n.* (of knowledge) 'nɒstɪk.
gnu *n.* wildebeest [also, formerly, spelt *gnoo*] nʊu, njʊu.
go *v.* walk, move, etc. [past participle *gone*; preterit *went*] gɔo, (*when unstrest*) go.
go *n.* action of going; turn of affairs [plural *goes*] gɔo.
goaf *n.* in a coal-mine, a space from which coal has been workt away [synonymous cognates *goave, goff, gove*; plural *goaves, goafs*] gɔof.
go-ahead *adj.* (energetic, pushing) gɔo-ə'hɛd, 'gɔo-ə-hɛd.
goatee *n.* (chin-whiskers) go'tɪi.
gob *n.* (dab; lump; attle) gɒb.
gobang *n.* game [also spelt *go-bang*] gɔo'bæŋ.
gobbe *n.* (plant) gɒb.
gobelin *adj.* (of Gobelins, the state factory of tapestry in Paris) gobə'łæŋ, 'gɒbə-łɪn.
goblet *n.* (drinking-cup; wine-cup) 'gɒbłɒt.
goblin *n.* (surly elf; sprite; gnome; demon) 'gɒbłɪn.
go-by *n.* (action of going by; a passing by without notice; slip) 'gɔo-baɪ.
goby *n.* gobiid, a fish [plural *gobies*] 'gɔo-bɪ.
god *n.* (deity) gɒd, (*sometimes*) gɒ:d; (*dialectally*) gɔ:d, ga:d.
Goethian *adj.* of the German poet Goethe [also spelt *Goethean*] 'gɐ:-ti-ən.
goety *n.* (black magic) 'gɔo-ɪ-tɪ.
goffer *v.* flute, crimp [synonymous cognate *gauffer*; past participle and preterit *goffered, gofferd*] 'gɔ:-fəz, 'gɒfəz.
Goidelic *adj.* (of the Goidels) gɒɪ'dɛłɪk.
goiter *n.* bronchocele [also spelt *goitre*] 'gɒɪ-təz.
goldenrod *n.* (plant) 'gɔoł-dn-zɒd.

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goldilocks *n.* buttercup, etc. [also spɛlt *goldylocks*] 'gɔoł-dɪ-łɵks.
golf *n.* game [fɵrmer synɵnymous cɵgnate *goff*] gɵłf, gɵ:f, gɵf.
gondola *n.* (boat) 'gɵndə-łə; (*improperly*) gɵn'dɔo-łə.
gondolier *n.* (one who rows a gondola) gɵndə'łɪ:z.
gone *adj.* (undone; departed) gɵ:n, gɵn; (*dialectally*) gc:n.
gonfalon *n.* (banner, ensign) 'gɵnfə-łɵn.
gonfalonier *n.* (standard-bearer) gɵnfəłə'nɪ:z.
gonidial *adj.* (of a gonidium) gɔ'nɪdi-əł.
goniometer *n.* (angle-measuring device) goni'ɵmɪ-təz.
gonoph *n.* pickpocket [also spɛlt *gonnof*] 'gɵnəf, 'gɵ-nɵf.
gonophore *n.* (part bearing the reproductiv elements) 'gɵnə-fɔ:z.
gonorrhea *n.* disease [also spɛlt *gonorrhoea*] gɵnə'zɪi-ə.
gonydeal *adj.* (of the gonys; gonal) gɔ'nɪdi-əł.
good-by *interj.* farewell [also spɛlt *good-bye*] gʊd'bɑɪ, gʊ-'bɑɪ.
good-for-nothing *adj.* gʊdfəz'nʌθɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'gʊdfəz-nʌθɪŋ.
Goorkha *n.* nativ of Nepal [also spɛlt *Ghoorka*] 'gʊ:z-kə.
goose *n.* bird [plʊral *geese*] gʊus.
gooseberry *n.* 'gʊuz-bɛzɪ, 'gʊuz-bəzɪ, 'gʊuz-bzɪ; 'gʊus-bɛzɪ.
gopher *n.* poucht rat; ground squirrel; land-tortoise; snake [also spɛlt *gophir*] 'gɔo-fəz.
gorgeous *adj.* (magnificent) 'gɵ:z-dʒəs.
gorget *n.* (throat-armor; wimple; necklace) 'gɵ:z-dʒɪt.
gorgon *n.* (female monster) 'gɵ:z-gən.
gorgonian *adj.* (of a gorgon; gorgon-like) gɵz'gɔo-ni-ən.
gorgonize *v.* petrify or gaze at in the manner of a gorgon [also spɛlt *gorgonise*] 'gɵ:z-gə-nɑɪz.
gorilla *n.* (large anthropoid ape) gə'zɪłə.
gormand *n.* glutton [synɵnymous cɵgnate *gourmand*] 'gɵ:z-mənd.
gormandize *v.* eat like a gormand [also spɛlt *gormandise*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *gourmandize, gourmandise*] 'gɵ:z-mən-dɑɪz.
gorse *n.* (furze, whin) gɵ:zs.
goshawk *n.* (large short-wingd hawk) 'gɵs-hc:k.
gosling *n.* (young goose) 'gɵzłɪŋ.
gospel *n.* (good tidings) 'gɵspəł.
gospeller *n.* evangelist; reader; book; adherent [also spɛlt *gospellar*] 'gɵspə-łəz.

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gossamer *n.* (filmy cobweb; gauze; hat; waterproof) 'gɒsə-məz; (*improperly*) 'gɒzə-məz.
gossan *n.* decomposed rock [also spelt *gozzan*] 'gɒzən.
Gothamite *n.* (denizen of Gotham, England, or of New York city) 'gɔo-θə-maɪt, 'gɒθə-maɪt, 'gɒtə-maɪt.
Gothicism *n.* (barbarism; conformity to Gothic style in architecture; study of the Gothic language; Gothic idiom) 'gɒθɪ-sɪzəm.
Gothicize *v.* [also spelt *Gothicise*] 'gɒθɪ-saɪz.
gouache *n.* (mode of painting) gwɑ:ʃ.
gouge *n.* (concave chisel; a scooping out; swindle) gaʊdʒ, gʊudʒ.
gouge *v.* (cut with a gouge; scoop out; cheat) gaʊdʒ, gʊudʒ.
gourd *n.* (fruit; plant; gourd-shell) gɔ:zd, gʊ:zd.
gourde *n.* (dollar) gʊ:zd.
gourmand *n.* 'gʊ:z-mənd. same meaning as *gormand.*
gourmet *n.* (epicure) gʊz'mɛe, 'gʊ:z-mɛt.
gout *n.* (disease; drop) gaʊt.
gout *n.* sluice, drain [also spelt *gowt*] gaʊt.
gout *n.* taste [also spelt *goût*] gʊu.
governante *n.* (*obsolete*) 'gʌvəz-nant.
governess *n.* (female ruler; instructress) 'gʌvəz-nɪs.
government *n.* (rule; province, etc.) 'gʌvəzn-mənt; (*improperly*) 'gʌvəz-mənt, 'gʌvə-mənt, 'gʌvmənt, 'gʌbmənt.
governor *n.* ruler; regulator [also spelt *governour*] 'gʌvə-nəz, (*rapidly; familiarly; anteriorly, as a titie*) 'gʌvnəz; (*also, rarely*) 'gʌvəz-nəz.
gown *n.* (garment) gaʊn; (*vulgarly*) gaʊnd.
gracile *adj.* slender, thin, lean [also spelt *gracil*] 'gzæsɪł.
gracioso *n.* (buffoon) gzesi'ɔo-sɔ, gzeʃi'ɔo-sɔ.
gracious *adj.* (pleasing; dispensing grace) 'gzɛe-ʃəs.
gradate *v.* (shade off, etc.) gze'dɛet, gzə'dɛet, 'gzɛe-det.
gradation *n.* gze'dɛe-ʃən, gzə'dɛe-ʃən.
gradatory *adj.* (proceeding by grades or steps) 'gzɛe-də-tɔzɪ, 'gzɛe-dətə-zɪ; 'gzædə-tɔzɪ.
gradin *n.* one of a series of steps; altar-ledge [synonymous cognate *gredine*] 'gzɛe-dɪn.
gradine *n.* gzə'dɪin. same meaning as *gradin.*
gradine *n.* (tooth chisel) gzə'dɪin.
gradual *adj.* (of degree; proceeding step by step) 'gzædʒu-əł, 'gzædju-əł.
graduand *n.* (student about to graduate) gzædju'ænd.
graduate *n.* (one who holds a degree; measuring-glass)

ˈɡɹædʒu-et, ˈɡɹædʒu-ɪt, ˈɡɹædʒu-ət; ˈɡɹædju-et, ˈɡɹædju-ɪt, ˈɡɹædju-ət.

graduate *adj.* (graduated; holding a degree; arranged by degrees) ˈɡɹædʒu-et, (*assumptivly*) ˈɡɹædʒu-ɪt; (*also*) ˈɡɹædju-ət.

graduate *v.* ˈɡɹædʒu-et, ˈɡɹædju-et.

graffito *n.* drawing or writing scratcht on a wall [plural *graffiti*] ɡɹəˈfɪi-tɔ.

graft *n.* (shoot inserted in another stock; transplanted tissue) ɡɹɑ:ft, ɡɹɑ:ft, ɡɹæ:ft.

grail *n.* cup [also spelt *greal, graal*] ɡɹɛeł.

grail *n.* comb-maker's file [also spelt *graille*] ɡɹɛeł.

grain *n.* (seed; wheat; granule; weight; dye; texture) ɡɹɛen.

gram *n.* unit of weight [also spelt *gramme*] ɡɹæm.

gramercy *interj.* (thank you; mercy on us!) ˈɡɹæməɹ-sɪ, ɡɹəˈmɐɹsɪ.

graminivorous *adj.* (grass-eating) ɡɹæmɪˈnɪvə-ɹəs.

grammar *n.* (knowledge of parts of speech, inflections, syntax, etc.) ˈɡɹæməɹ.

grammaticize *v.* render grammatical [also spelt *grammaticise*] ɡɹəˈmætɪ-saɪz.

granadilla *n.* passion flower [synonymous cognate *grenadilla*] ɡɹænəˈdɪłə.

granary *n.* storehouse for grain [plural *granaries*] ˈɡɹænə-ɹɪ; (*less properly*) ˈɡɹɛe-nə-ɹɪ.

grand *adj.* (chief, main; great; lofty) ɡɹænd, (*often*) ɡɹæ:nd, (*in England, sometimes*) ɡɹɑ:nd.

grandam *n.* grandmother; ancestress; gossip [synonymous cognates *grandame, grand-dame*] ˈɡɹændəm.

grandame *n.* ˈɡɹæn-dem. same meaning as *grandam.*

grandaunt *n.* great-aunt [also spelt *grand-aunt*] ˈɡɹænd-ɑ:nt.

grandchild *n.* child of one's son or daughter [plural *grandchildren*] ˈɡɹænd-tʃaɪłd, ˈɡɹæn-tʃaɪłd.

granddad *n.* grandfather [also, sometimes, spelt *grandad*] ˈɡɹænd-dæd, ˈɡɹæn-dæd.

granddaughter *n.* (daughter of one's son or daughter) ˈɡɹænd-dɔ:-təɹ, ˈɡɹæn-dɔ:-təɹ.

grandeur *n.* ˈɡɹændʒəɹ, ˈɡɹændjəɹ.

grandfather *n.* (father of one's father or mother; forefather) ˈɡɹænd-fɑ:-ðəɹ, ˈɡɹæn-fɑ:-ðəɹ; (*sometimes, anteriorly, as a title*) ˈɡɹænfəðəɹ.

grandiose *adj.* (imposing; pompous) ɡɹændiˈɔos, (*assumptivly*) ˈɡɹændi-os.

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grandma *n.* (grandmother) 'gzænd-mɑ:, 'gzæn-mɑ:, 'gzæm-mɑ:, (*sometimes, anteriorly, as a title*) 'gzænmə, 'gzæm-mə.
grandmamma *n.* (grandmother) 'gzænd-mə-mɑ:, 'gzænmə-mɑ:.
grandmother *n.* (mother of one's father or mother) 'gzænd-mʌðəz, 'gzæn-mʌðəz.
grandpa *n.* (grandfather) 'gzænd-pɑ:, 'gzæn-pɑ:, (*sometimes, anteriorly, as a title*) 'gzænpə, 'gzæmpə.
grandsire *n.* (grandfather; forefather) 'gzænd-sɑɪz, 'gzæn-sɑɪz.
grandson *n.* (son of one's son or daughter) 'gzænd-sʌn, 'gzæn-sʌn.
granite *n.* rock [also spɛlt *granit*] 'gzænɪt.
granivorous *adj.* (grain-eating) gzæ'nɪvə-zəs, gzə'nɪvə-zəs; (*rapidly*) gzə'nɪvzəs.
grannom *n.* fly [also spɛlt *granam*] 'gzænəm.
granny *n.* grandmother [also spɛlt *grannie*; plʊral *grannies*] 'gzænɪ.
granose *adj.* gze'nɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'gzɛe-nos.
grant *n., v.* (consent, etc.) gzɑ:nt, gzɑ:nt, gzæ:nt.
granter *n.* (one who grants) 'gzɑ:n-təz.
grantor *n.* (ɪn *law,* one who makes a grant or conveyance) gzɑ:n'tɵ:z.
granulose *adj.* (granular) gzænjʊ'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'gzænjʊ-łos.
grapery *n.* (vinery) 'gzɛe-pə-zɪ.
graphic *adj.* (of drawing, writing, etc.; vivid) 'gzæfɪk.
grapnel *n.* grappling-device; anchor [also spɛlt *grapnall*] 'gzæpɴł, 'gzæpɴəł.
grasp *v.* clutch, seize; comprehend [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *grasped, graspt*] gzɑ:sp, gzɑ:sp, gzæ:sp.
grass *n.* (herbage, etc.) gzɑ:s, gzɑ:s, gzæ:s.
grate *v.* (rub harshly; pulverize by rubbing on an indented surface) gzɛet.
grate *n.* (framework of bars) gzɛet.
grater *n.* (utensil) 'gzɛe-təz.
gratis *adv., adj.* (free) 'gzɛe-tɪs; (*improperly*) 'gzætɪs.
gratitude *n.* (gratefulness) 'gzætɪ-tçud; (*dialectally*) 'gzætɪ-tud.
gratuitous *adj.* (free; uncalled-for) gzə'tçʊu-ɪ-təs.
gratuity *n.* gift, present; tip [plʊral *gratuities*] gzə'tçʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
gratulatory *adj.* (congratulatory) 'gzætʃəłə-tɔzɪ, 'gzætçʊłə-tɔzɪ.

ɔ: *law*, ʙ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

gravamen *n.* grievance [plural *gravamina*] gɹə'vɛe-mən.
gravamina *n.* (plural of *gravamen*) gɹə'væmɪ-nə, gɹə'vɛe-mɪ-nə.
grave *n.* (burial-place) gɹɛev.
grave *adj.* (weighty; serious; low) gɹɛev.
grave *adj.* (in *music,* slow, solemn) 'gɹɑ:-vɪ, gɹɑ:v.
grave *v.* (dig; incise; carve) gɹɛev.
grave *v.* (clean) gɹɛev.
graveled *adj.* covered with gravel [also spelt *gravelled, graveld*] 'gɹævəłd.
graveling *n.* (the action of the verb *gravel*; graveld surface) 'gɹævə-łɪŋ, (*rapidly*) 'gɹævłɪŋ.
graveling *n.* parr or young salmon [also spelt *gravelling*; synonymous cognate *gravelin*] 'gɹævə-łɪŋ.
gravelliness *n.* [also spelt *graveliness*] 'gɹævəłɪ-nɪs.
gravelly *adj.* abounding in gravel [also spelt *gravely*] 'gɹævə-łɪ, (*rapidly*) 'gɹævłɪ.
Graves *n.* (wine) gɹɑ:v, gɹɑ:v, gɹæ:v.
gravid *adj.* (pregnant) 'gɹævɪd.
gray *adj.* ash-colored, etc. [also spelt *grey*] gɹɛe.
grazier *n.* (one who grazes cattle) 'gɹɛe-ʒəɹ.
grease *n.* (animal fat) gɹɪis.
grease *v.* smear or lubricate with grease [past participle and preterit *greased* and, sometimes, *greast*] gɹɪis, gɹɪiz.
greaser *n.* (one who applies grease; nativ Mexican or South American) 'gɹɪi-səɹ, 'gɹɪi-zəɹ.
greasy *adj.* (smeard with grease, etc.) 'gɹɪi-sɪ, 'gɹɪi-zɪ.
great *adj.* (big; distinguisht) gɹɛet, (*when unstrest*) gɹet.
greatcoat *n.* heavy overcoat; top-coat [also spelt *great-coat*] 'gɹɛet-kɔot, (*finally, often*) gɹɛet'kɔot.
greave *n.* (armor) gɹɪiv.
greaves *n. pl.* scraps in cakes; cracklings [former synonymous cognate *graves*] gɹɪivz.
grebe *n.* (bird) gɹɪib.
Grecize *v.* give Greek form to; become Greek-like [also spelt *Grecise, Graecize, Graecise*] 'gɹɪi-saɪz.
Gregorian *adj.* (of Pope Gregory 1st, etc.) gɹɪ'gɔ:-ɹi-ən.
grenade *n.* (explosiv shell, etc.) gɹɪ'nɛed.
grenadier *n.* (soldier; weaver-bird) gɹɛnə'dɪ:ɹ.
grenadin *n.* (coal-tar color) 'gɹɛnə-dɪn.
grenadine *n.* (silk fabric) 'gɹɛnə-din, gɹɛnə'dɪin.
grey *adj.* gɹɛe. see *gray.*
greyhound *n.* dog [also spelt *grayhound*] 'gɹɛe-haund.

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grice *n.* pig [also, formerly, spelt *grise*] gzaɪs.
gridiron *n.* (cooking-utensil) 'gzɪd-ai-əzn.
grief *n.* (sorrow) gzɪif.
grieve *n.* governor; overseer [also spelt *greeve*] gzɪiv.
grieve *v.* afflict; feel grief [past participle and preterit *grieved, grievd*] gzɪiv.
grievous *adj.* (afflictiv; full of grief) 'gzɪi-vəs.
grill *n.* (meat broild on a gridiron; grild dish) gzɪł.
grill *n.* (gridiron) gzɪł.
grill *v.* broil on a gridiron [past participle and preterit *grilled, grild*] gzɪł.
grille *n.* grating; grated opening [also spelt *grill*] gzɪł.
grimace *n.* (wry face) gzɪ'mees.
grimalkin *n.* (cat; she cat; old woman) gzɪ'mæłkɪn, gzɪ-'mc:ł-kɪn.
grimly *adv.* (in a grim manner) 'gzɪmłɪ.
grimy *adj.* (begrimed, dirty) 'gzaɪ-mɪ.
grindstone *n.* (stone disk for grinding) 'gzaɪnd-stɔon, 'gzaɪn-ston; (*dialectally*) 'gzɪn-ston.
grip *n., v.* (grasp) gzɪp.
gripe *n.* (fast hold; cramp-colic; clutch) gzaɪp.
gripe *v.* (clutch; produce pain in as by constriction) gzaɪp.
grippe *n.* influenza [also spelt *grip*] gzɪp.
grisette *n.* (French working-girl) gzɪ'zet.
grisly *adj.* horrible; gruesome [also, rarely, spelt *grizly*] 'gzɪzłɪ. compare *grizzly*.
gristle *n.* (cartilage) 'gzɪsəł, 'gzɪsł; (*improperly*) 'gzɪzəł, 'gzɪzł; (*erroneously*) 'gzɪstł.
gristly *adj.* (of or like gristle; cartilaginous) 'gzɪsłɪ.
grizzle *adj., n.* (gray) 'gzɪzəł, 'gzɪzł.
grizzly *adj.* grayish: as, *grizzly bear [also spelt *grizly*] 'gzɪ-złɪ. compare *grisly*.
groan *n.* (sound of pain or grief) gzɔon.
groat *n.* (coin) gzɔot, (*archaically*) gzc:t.
groats *n. p.* (huld oats or wheat) gzɔots, (*archaically*) gzc:ts.
grocery *n.* [plural *groceries*] 'gzɔo-sə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'gzɔo-ssɪ.
grommet *n.* [also spelt *gromet*] 'gzɵmɪt, 'gzʌmɪt. same meaning as *grummet*.
grosbeak *n.* (bird) 'gzɔos-bɪik.
groschen *n.* (silver coin) 'gzɔo-ʃən; (*less properly*) 'gzɵʃən.
grotesque *adj.* (fantastic; bizarre) gzɔ'tesk.
grotto *n.* cavern; cave-like retreat [plural *grottoes, grottos*] 'gzɵtɔ.

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c: *law*, ʁ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; a: *far*, aʊ *now*, a: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

groundsel *n.* (weed) 'gɹɑʊnd-səł.

groundsill *n.* ground-plate; sill [also spelt *ground-sill*; synonymous cognate *groundsel*] 'gɹɑʊnd-sɪł.

grouse *n.* bird [plural *grouse*] gɹɑʊs.

grovel *v.* lie prone; crawl [present participle *groveling, grovelling*; past participle and preterit *groveled, grovelled, groveld*] 'gɹɔvəł.

groveler *n.* one who grovels [also spelt *groveller*] 'gɹɔvə-łəɹ, (*rapidly*) 'gɹɔvłəɹ.

gruel *n.* (liquid food) 'gɹʊu-əł.

gruesome *adj.* fearful, grisly [also spelt *grewsome*] 'gɹʊu-səm.

grummet *n.* ring of rope; metal eyelet [also spelt *grommet, gromet*] 'gɹʌmɪt.

grysbok *n.* antelope [also spelt *greisbok*] 'gɹɑɪs-bɔk.

guaiac *n.* wood; tree; guaiacum [also spelt *guiac*] 'gwɑi-ək, 'gwɛe-jæk.

guanaco *n.* (mammal) gwə'nɑ:-kɔ.

guanin *n.* [also spelt *guanine*] 'gwɑ:-nɪn.

guano *n.* (sea-fowl manure) 'gwɑ:-nɔ, gju'ænɔ.

guarantee *n.* (person who makes a guaranty: correlativ of *guarantor*; also, the act of guaranteeing; security, guaranty) gæɹən'tɪi, (*anteriorly, often*) 'gæɹən-ti.

guarantee *v.* (be a guarantee, warrant, or surety for; secure, guaranty) gæɹən'tɪi, (*anteriorly, sometimes*) 'gæɹən-ti.

guarantor *n.* (one who makes a guaranty or gives a security) gæɹən'tɔ:ɹ.

guaranty *n., v.* 'gæɹən-tɪ. same meaning as *guarantee.*

guard *n.* protection; watch; protector [also spelt *gard*] gɑ:ɹd; (*dialectally*) gjɑ:ɹd.

guardian *n.* protector; keeper [also spelt *gardian*] 'gɑ:ɹ-di-ən, (*less often*) 'gɑ:ɹ-djən; (*dialectally*) gɑɹ'dɪin.

guava *n.* (tree; fruit) 'gwɑ:-və; (*improperly*) 'gwɔ:-və.

gubernatorial *adj.* (of a governor) gubəɹnə'tɔ:-ɹi-əł, gjubəɹnə'tɔ:-ɹi-əł.

gudgeon *n.* (fish; bait; gullible person) 'gʌdʒən.

Gueber *n.* Zoroastrian, Parsee [also spelt *Guebre, Gheber, Ghebre, Ghebir*] 'gɪi-bəɹ, 'gɛe-bəɹ.

guelder-rose *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *gelder-rose*] 'gɛłdəɹ-ɹɔʊz.

Guelph *n.* papist [also spelt *Guelf*] gwɛłf.

guepard *n.* leopard [also spelt *gepard*] 'gɛpəɹd.

guerdon *n., v.* (reward) 'gʁ:ɹ-dən, 'gʁ:ɹ-dɔn.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

guereza *n.* monkey [synonymous cognate *guerza*] 'gɛʒɪ-zə.
guernsey *n.* (vest) 'gʙʒnzɪ, 'gʙ:ʒn-zɪ.
guerrilla *n.* irregular warfare [also spɛlt *guerilla*] gə'ʒɪłə.
guess *v.* (estimate; fancy; be pretty sure) gɛs.
guest *n.* (one who is entertaind; boarder) gɛst.
guffaw *n.* (loud coarse laughter; horse-laugh) gʌ'fc:.
guidance *n.* (guiding; leadership) 'gɑɪ-dns, 'gɑɪ-dəns; (*dialectally*) 'gjɑɪ-dns.
guide *v.* (lead, conduct) gɑɪd; (*dialectally*) gjɑɪd.
guidon *n.* (flag) 'gɑɪ-dən.
guige *n.* shield-strap [also spɛlt *gige*] gɪiʒ, gɪidʒ.
guild *n.* gɪłd. see *gild.*
guilder *n.* coin [also, formerly, spɛlt *gilder*] 'gɪłdəʒ.
guile *n.* (cunning) gɑɪł; (*dialectally*) gjɑɪł.
guillaume *n.* (rebate-plane) gɪł'jɔom.
guillemot *n.* (sea-bird) 'gɪłɪ-mət, 'gɪłɪ-mɵt.
guilloche *n., v.* gɪ'łɔoʃ.
guillotine *n.* (beheading-device) 'gɪłə-tin, gɪłə'tɪin, (*rarely*) 'gɪłə-tɪn.
guilt *n.* (an offense; wickedness) gɪłt.
guinea *n.* (former gold coin; twenty-one shillings) 'gɪnɪ.
guipure *n.* (lace) gɪ'pçʊ:ʒ.
guise *n.* (behavior; garb; aspect) gɑɪz; (*dialectally*) gjɑɪz.
guitar *n.* (musical instrument) gɪ'tɑ:ʒ.
gular *adj.* (of the throat or gula) 'gjʊu-łəʒ.
gulash *n.* (meat dish) 'gʊu-łæʃ.
gulch *n.* (ravine, gorge) gʌłtʃ, (*in Britain*) gʌłʃ.
gulden *n.* (gold coin; silver coin) 'gʊuł-dən, 'gʊłdən.
gules *n.* (red) gjʊułz.
gullible *adj.* (capable of being guld or duped) 'gʌłə-bəł.
gum arabic *n.* (gum acacia) gə'mæʒə-bɪk.
gummatous *adj.* (like a gumma) 'gʌmə-təs.
gunnies *n.* ɪn *mining*, breadth [also spɛlt *gunnis*] 'gʌnɪs, 'gʌnɪz.
gunwale *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *gunnel*] 'gʌn-wɛeł, 'gʌnəł, 'gʌnł.
gurgitation *n.* (surging) gʙʒdʒɪ'tɛe-ʃən.
gustatory *adj.* (of taste) 'gʌstə-tɔʒɪ, 'gʌstə-təʒɪ.
gutta-percha *n.* (dried juice of Dichopsis gutta, etc.) gʌtə-'pʙʒtʃə, gʌtə'pʙ:ʒ-tʃə.
guttated *adj.* (having drop-like spots or masses) 'gʌ-tetɪd, gʌ'tɛe-tɪd.
guy *n.* rope [plʊral *guys*] gɑɪ.

guy *n.* grotesque person; fright [plural *guys*] gaɪ.
guy *v.* (treat as a guy; ridicule) gaɪ.
gwiniad *n.* fish [also spelt *gwyniad, guiniad*] 'gwɪni-əd.
gybe *v.* put about; sail round [also spelt *jibe*] dʒaɪb.
gymnasium *n.* place for gymnastics; school [plural *gymnasia, gymnasiums*] dʒɪm'nɛe-ʒəm, dʒɪm'nɛe-zi-əm, dʒɪm'nɛe-ʒi-əm.
gymnast *n.* 'dʒɪm-nɑ:st, 'dʒɪm-næst.
gymnastic *adj.* (of athletic exercises) dʒɪm'næstɪk.
gymnosperm *n.* (plant having naked seeds or ovules: correlativ of *angiosperm*) 'dʒɪmnə-spɒ:z̻m.
gynaeceum *n.* women's apartments [plural *gynaecea*] dʒɪnɪ-'sɪi-əm, dʒaɪ-nɪ'sɪi-əm.
gynecologist *n.* specialist in diseases of women [also spelt *gynaecologist*] dʒɪnɪ'kɒlə-dʒɪst, dʒaɪ-nɪ'kɒlə-dʒɪst.
gynoecium *n.* pistil or pistils collectivly [also spelt *gynaecium, gynaeceum*; plural *gynoecia*] dʒɪ'nɪi-si-əm.
gynophore *n.* (stalk bearing the gynoecium, etc.) 'dʒɪnə-fɔ:z̻, 'dʒaɪ-nə-fɔ:z̻.
gypsum *n.* (nativ calcium sulfate) 'dʒɪpsəm.
gypsy *n.* see *gipsy*.
gyra *n.* border, hem [plural *gyrae*] 'dʒaɪ-z̻ə.
gyrate *v.* (rotate, whirl) 'dʒaɪ-z̻et.
gyrate *adj.* (circinate; meandrin) 'dʒaɪ-z̻et, 'dʒaɪ-z̻ət.
gyration *n.* (wheeling; whirling) dʒaɪ'z̻ɛe-ʃən.
gyratory *adj.* (whirling) 'dʒaɪ-z̻ə-tɔz̻ɪ, 'dʒaɪ-z̻ə-təz̻ɪ.
gyri *n.* (plural of *gyrus*) 'dʒaɪ-z̻aɪ.
gyronny *adj.* (having gyrons) 'dʒaɪ-z̻ə-nɪ, dʒaɪ'z̻ɒnɪ.
gyroscope *n.* (fly-wheel with freely-turning axis, etc.) 'dʒaɪ-z̻ə-skop.
gyrovaji *n. pl.* (vagrant monks) dʒaɪ'z̻ɒvə-dʒaɪ.
gyrus *n.* convolution; gyre [plural *gyri*] 'dʒaɪ-z̻əs.
gytrash *n.* (specter, ghost) 'gaɪ-tɹæʃ.
gyve *n., v.* fetter, shackle [also spelt *give*] dʒaɪv.

ha *interj.* [also spelt *hah*] hɑ:, (*when less strest*) hɑ.
habeas corpus *phrase, n.* (have the body: a writ requiring the body of a person to be brought before the judge or into court) hebi-əs'kɒ:z̻-pəs, (*less often*) hæbi-əs'kɒ:z̻-pəs.
habergeon *n.* sleeveless coat of mail, etc. [synonymous cognate *haubergeon*] 'hæbəz̻-dʒən, hə'bɒz̻dʒən, hə'bɒz̻dʒi-ən.

habiliment *n.* (outfit, etc.) hə'bɪłɪ-mənt.
habitat *n.* (locality; habitation) 'hæbɪ-tæt.
habitual *adj.* (of habit; customary) hə'bɪtʃu-əł, hə'bɪtçu-əł.
habitué *n.* (frequenter) hæ-bɪtçu'ɛe, hə-bɪtʃu'ɛe.
hacienda *n.* (estate) æsi'ɛndə.
hadji *n.* pilgrim to the tomb of Mohammed at Mecca [also spelt *hajji*] 'hædʒɪ, 'hæ-dʒi.
haecceity *n.* (thisness) hɛk'sɪi-ɪ-tɪ, hik'sɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
haemorrhage *n.* 'hɛmə-ɹɪdʒ. see *hemorrhage.*
haft *n.* (handle) hɑ:ft, hɑ:ft, hæ:ft.
haggadah *n.* legend in the Talmud [also spelt *hagadah*; synonymous cognate *agadah*; plural *haggadoth*] hə'gɑ:-də.
hagiographer *n.* (sacred writer; writer of saints' lives) hægi'ɔgɹə-fəɹ, hedʒi'ɔgɹə-fəɹ.
ha-ha *interj.* [also spelt *hah-hah*] hɑ'hɑ:.
ha-ha *n.* fence [synonymous cognate *haw-haw*] hɑ'hɑ:.
haint *v.* (have not) hɛent; (*formerly*) 'he:-vnt.
hair *n.* (filamentous outgrowth, etc.) hɛ:ɹ, hɛə.
hairif *n.* goose-grass [also spelt *hayrif*] 'hɛ:-ɹɪf.
hakeem *n.* physician [also spelt *hakim*] hə'kɪim.
hakim *n.* (judge, ruler, governor) 'hɑ:-kɪm.
halachah *n.* law [also spelt *halakah*; plural *halachoth*] hə-'łɑ:-kə, hə'łækə.
halberd *n.* weapon [synonymous cognate *halbert*] 'hæłbəɹd; (*less properly*) 'hɔ:ł-bəɹd.
halcyon *n.* (kingfisher) 'hæłsi-ən, 'hæłʃi-ən.
half *n.* (one of two equal parts, etc.) hɑ:f, hɑ:f, hæ:f.
halfpenny *n.* (coin) 'hɛe-pə-nɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'hɛe-pənɪ, 'hɛe-pnɪ; (*also*) 'hɑ:f-pɛnɪ, 'hɑ:f-pə-nɪ, 'hɑ:-pə-nɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'hɑ-pnɪ, 'hɑpnɪ; 'hæ:f-pɛnɪ, 'hæpə-nɪ.
halibut *n.* fish [synonymous cognate *holibut*] 'hæłɪ-bət, 'hołɪ-bət.
hallelujah *interj.* praise the Lord [also spelt *halleluiah*; synonymous cognate *alleluia*] hæłɪ'łʊu-jə.
hallmote *n.* court-baron; [also spelt *halmote*] 'hɔ:ł-mot.
hallo *interj.* calling attention, expressing surprise, etc. [also spelt *halloa, hello, hullo*] hə'łɔo.
halloo *v.* shout halloo; urge on with shouts; also, hallo [past participle and preterit *hallooed, hallood*] hə'łʊu.
halloo *interj.* (inciting dogs to the chase, calling attention, etc.) hə'łʊu.
hallow *v.* make holy, etc. [past participle and preterit *hallowed* and, sometimes, *hallowd*] 'hæło.

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hallowed *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *hallowd*] 'hæłəd, (*sometimes*) 'hæło-ɪd.

halm *n.* hɑ:m, hɔ:m. same meaning as *haulm.*

halo *n.* circle of light, etc. [plural *halos, haloes, halones*] 'hee-łɔ.

haloid *n.* (salt-like) 'hæ-łɔɪd, 'hee-łɔɪd, 'hæło-ɪd.

halter[1] *n.* (rope with headstall) 'hɔ:ł-tər.

halter[2] *n.* poiser of an insect [plural *halteres*] 'hæłtər.

halteres *n.* (plural of *halter*[2]) hæł'tɪ:-riz.

halve *v.* divide into two equal parts, etc. [past participle and preterit *halved, halvd*] hɑ:v, hɑ:v, hæ:v.

halyard *n.* rope or tackle for raising or lowering a sail, etc. [also spelt *halliard*; synonymous cognate *haulyard*] 'hæliərd.

hamadryad *n.* wood-nymph; serpent [plural *hamadryads, hamadryades*] hæmə'drai-əd, 'hæmə-drai-əd.

hamadryas *n.* (baboon) hə'mædri-əs, hə'mee-dri-əs, hæmə-'drai-əs, 'hæmə-drai-əs.

hamate *adj.* (hookt) 'hee-met, 'hee-mət.

Hamite *n.* (descendant of Ham) 'hæ-mait.

hammer *n.* (pounding-tool, etc.) 'hæmər.

hammock *n.* (hanging bed) 'hæmək.

handbook *n.* (manual) 'hænd-buk, 'hæn-buk.

handcuff *n.* manacle [dialectal synonymous cognate *handycuff*] 'hænd-kʌf, 'hæn-kʌf, 'hænkəf.

handful *n.* as much as would fill the hand [plural *handfuls* and, less properly, *handsful*] 'hænd-fuł, 'hæn-fuł, 'hænfəł.

handicap *n.* (race or competition in which the chances of the competitors are equalized; extra encumbrance) 'hændɪ-kæp.

handiwork *n.* (work of the hands) 'hændɪ-wɜ:rk.

handkerchief *n.* a cloth for wiping the face, nose, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognates *handkercher, hankercher*; plural *handkerchiefs*] 'hæŋkər-tʃɪf.

handsome *adj.* (handy; apt; fair; seemly; beautiful) 'hænsəm.

hansom *n.* (cab) 'hænsəm.

happen *v.* occur; befall; chance to be [past participle and preterit *happened, happend*] 'hæpən, (*often*) 'hæpm.

happiness *n.* (pleasurable content; felicity) 'hæpɪ-nɪs.

hara-kiri *n.* (suicide by disembowelment) hɑ:-rə'kɪ:-rɪ, hærə-'kɪ:-rɪ.

harangue *v.* declaim [also spelt *harang*; past participle and preterit *harangued, harangd*] hə'ræŋ.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

harass *v.* trouble, worry [past participle and preterit *harassed, harast*] 'hæzəs; (*improperly*) hə'zæs, hə'zæ:s.
harbinger *n.* (harborer; forerunner) 'ha:z-bɪn-dʒəz.
harbor *n.* shelter; haven [also spelt *harbour*] 'ha:z-bəz.
harborage *n.* [also spelt *harbourage*] 'ha:z-bə-zɪdʒ.
harborer *n.* [also spelt *harbourer*] 'ha:z-bə-zəz.
hard-pressed *adj.* [also spelt *hard-prest*] ha:zd'psɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'ha:zd-psɛst.
harebell *n.* wild hyacinth; bluebell [also spelt *hairbell*] 'hɛ:z-bɛł.
harebrained *adj.* having no more brain than a hare; rash [also spelt *harebraind, hairbrained*] 'hɛ:z-bzɛend.
hareem *n.* [also spelt *harim*] hə'zɪim. same meaning as *harem.*
harelip *n.* (cleft upper lip) 'hɛ:z-łɪp.
harem *n.* the part of a Mohammedan dwelling occupied by the women; the wives and concubines collectivly of a Turk, Persian, or Indian Mussulman [also spelt *haram*; synonymous cognates *hareem, harim*] 'hɛ:-zəm, (*less often*) 'ha:-zəm.
haricot *n.* (ragout; kidney-bean) 'hæzɪ-ko, 'hæzɪ-kot.
harken *v.* listen [also spelt *hearken*; past participle and preterit *harkened, harkend*] 'hazkən, 'ha:z-kən.
Harleian *adj.* (of Robert Harley) 'ha:z-łi-ən, haz'łɪi-ən.
harlequin *n.* (buffoon, clown) 'ha:z-łɪ-kwɪn, 'ha:z-łɪ-kɪn.
harmonic *adj.* (musical; harmonious; of harmony) haz-'mɔnɪk.
harmonica *n.* (musical glasses; harmonicon) haz'mɔnɪ-kə.
harmonicon *n.* (small musical reed-instrument; orchestrion; acoustic-flame apparatus) haz'mɔnɪ-kən.
harmonize *v.* [also spelt *harmonise*] 'ha:z-mə-naɪz.
harpsichord *n.* (piano-like instrument) 'hazpsɪ-kɔ:zd.
harquebus *n.* gun [also spelt *harquebuse, harquebuss*; synonymous cognate *arquebus*] 'hazkwɪ-bəs; (*erroneously*) 'hazkwɪ-bjus.
harquebusier *n.* soldier [also spelt *harquebussier* and, sometimes, *arquebusier*] hazkwɪbə'sɪ:z, hazkɪbə'sɪ:z, azkwɪbə'sɪ:z, azkɪbə'sɪ:z.
harridan *n.* vixen [also spelt *haridan*] 'hæzɪ-dn.
harrier *n.* (one who harries; falcon) 'hæzi-əz.
hart *n.* (male deer) ha:zt.
hartbeest *n.* antelope [synonymous cognate *hartebeest*] 'ha:zt-bɪist.

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hartebeest *n.* [plural *hartebeests, hartebeest*] 'hɑztə-brɪst, hɑ:z-tə-brɪst, 'hɑ:zt-brɪst. same meaning as *hartbeest.*

Hartleian *adj.* (of David Hartley) 'hɑztɩi-ən, hɑzt'łɪi-ən.

hartshorn *n.* (formerly, horn of a hart; latterly, smelling-salts) 'hɑ:zts-hɔ:zn.

harum-scarum *adj.* (heedless) 'hɛ:-zəm-skɛ:-zəm, 'hæzəm-skæzəm.

haruspex *n.* Roman soothsayer of Etruscan origin [synonymous cognate *haruspice*; plural *haruspices*] hə'zʌ-spɛks.

hasheesh *n.* 'hæ-ʃiʃ, hɑ'ʃɪiʃ. same meaning as *hashish.*

hashish *n.* Indian-hemp preparation [synonymous cognate *hasheesh*] 'hæʃɪʃ.

haslet *n.* roast meat; pig's fry [synonymous cognate *harslet*] 'hæsłət, 'hɛe-słət, 'hɑ:-złət.

hasp *n.* (door-clasp, etc.) hɑ:sp, hɑ:sp, hæ:sp.

hassock *n.* (tussock; cricket) 'hæsək.

hasten *v.* hurry [past participle and preterit *hastened, hastend*] 'hɛe-sən, 'hɛe-sn, (*in parts of the north of England and Scotland, and the north of Ireland, whence also by some in America*) 'hɛe-stən, 'hɛe-stn.

hastiness *n.* (hurriedness; quickness of temper) 'hɛe-stɪ-nɪs.

hatchel *v.* hackle, heckle [present participle *hatcheling, hatchelling*; past participle and preterit *hatcheled, hatchelled, hatcheld*] 'hætʃəł.

hatchet *n.* (light short-handled ax) 'hætʃɪt.

hatchway *n.* (opening in a deck or floor) 'hætʃ-wɛe.

hatred *n.* 'hɛe-tɩɪd; (*dialectally*) 'hɛet-tɩɪd.

haughty *adj* (proud, arrogant) 'hɔ:-tɪ.

haulm *n.* stems and stalks; straw [synonymous cognate *halm*] hɔ:m.

haunch *n.* (part between ribs and thigh; leg and loin) hɔ:ntʃ, hɑ:ntʃ, hɑ:ntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) hɔ:nʃ, hɑ:nʃ, hɑ:nʃ.

haunt *v.* (frequent, etc.) hɔ:nt, hɑ:nt, hɑ:nt.

hautboy *n.* wind-instrument; strawberry [also, in the sense of strawberry, spelt *hautbois*; also, formerly, in the sense of wind-instrument, spelt *hoboy*] 'hɔo-bɔɪ.

hauteur *n.* (loftiness, haughtiness) hɔ'tɛ:z.

have *v.* hæv, (*when less strest*) həv, əv, v.

havoc *n.* devastation [also spelt *havock*] 'hævək.

Hawaiian *adj.* (of Hawaii) hə'wɑɪ-jən.

hawse *n.* (the part of a ship's bow where the hawse-holes are, etc.) hɔ:z.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u who*e*ver, i *r*eact, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe *gate*;

hawser *n.* (cable; warping-rope) 'hɔ:-səz, 'hɔ:-zəz.
Haytian *adj.* (of Hayti) 'hɛe-ti-ən.
haziness *n.* (mistiness; fogginess) 'hɛe-zɪ-nɪs.
hazy *adj.* (misty) 'hɛe-zɪ.
he *noun-pron.* hɪi, (*when less strest*) hi, i, ɪ.
head *n.* upper or anterior division of the body [also spɛlt *hed*] hɛd.
heal *v.* cure, repair [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *healed, heald*] hɪił.
health *n.* soundness of body [also spɛlt *helth*] hɛłθ.
healthy *adj.* [also spɛlt *helthy*] 'hɛłθɪ, 'hɛłtθɪ.
hear *v.* hɪ:z, hɪə.
heard *v.* (pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt of *hear*) hɒ:zd.
hearken *v.* see *harken.*
hearse *n.* (bier; carriage for the dead) hɒ:zs.
heart *n.* organ of circulation [also spɛlt *hart*] hɑ:zt.
hearten *v.* encourage [also spɛlt *harten*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *heartened, hartend*] 'hɑztn, 'hɑ:z-tn.
hearth *n.* fireplace floor; fireside [also, sometimes, spɛlt *harth*] hɑ:zθ, hɒ:zθ.
hearty *adj.* courageous; cordial; kindly [also spɛlt *harty*] 'hɑztɪ, 'hɑ:z-tɪ.
heath *n.* (open uncultivated land; plant) hɪiθ.
heathen *n.* pagan, Gentile, etc. [plural *heathen, heathens*] 'hɪi-ðən, 'hɪi-ðn.
heathenize *v.* [also spɛlt *heathenise*] 'hɪi-ðə-nɑɪz.
heather *n.* ling, heath [also spɛlt *hether*] 'hɛðəz.
heaume *n.* (helmet) hɔom.
heaven *n.* sky; firmament; celestial abode [also spɛlt *heven*] 'hɛvən, 'hɛvn, (*dialectally, vulgarly*) 'hɛbm.
heavy *adj.* ponderous [also spɛlt *hevy*] 'hɛvɪ.
heavy *adj.* (having the disease called heaves) 'hɪi-vɪ.
hebdomad *n.* (seven days; a week; group of seven superhuman beings) 'hɛbdə-məd, 'hɛbdə-mæd.
hebdomadal *adj.* (weekly) hɛb'dɔmə-dł.
Hebraism *n.* (Hebrew idiom or quality) 'hɪi-bze-ɪzəm.
Hebraize *v.* [also spɛlt *Hebraise*] 'hɪi-bze-ɑɪz.
Hecate *n.* (hag, witch) 'hɛkə-tɪ.
hecatomb *n.* (great sacrifice) 'hɛkə-tʊum, 'hɛkə-tɔm.
hectogram *n.* one hundred grams [also spɛlt *hectogramme*] 'hɛktə-gzæm.
hectoliter *n.* a capacity-measure of one hundred liters [also spɛlt *hectolitre*] 'hɛktə-łɪi-təz.

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hectometer *n.* a measure of one hundred meters [also spelt *hectometre*] 'hɛktə-mɪi-tər.
hedgehog *n.* (urchin, etc.; plant) 'hɛdʒ-hɒg.
hedonism *n.* (happiness-theory) 'hɪi-də-nɪzəm, 'hɛdə-nɪzəm.
heel *n.* (hinder part of the foot) hɪił.
Hegelian *adj.* (of Hegel) hɪ'gɪi-łi-ən, hɪ'gɛe-łi-ən.
hegemonic *adj.* (ruling; supreme) hɛdʒɪ'mɒnɪk, hidʒɪ'mɒnɪk, higɪ'mɒnɪk.
hegemony *n.* (leadership) hɪ'dʒɛmə-nɪ, hɪ'gɛmə-nɪ, 'hɛdʒɪ-mɒnɪ, 'hɛgɪ-mɒnɪ, 'hɪi-dʒɪ-mɒnɪ, 'hɪi-gɪ-mɒnɪ, 'hɪi-dʒɪ-mɒnɪ, 'hɛdʒɪ-mɒnɪ.
hegira *n.* flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina; exodus [also spelt *hejira*] hɪ'dʒaɪ-rə, 'hɛdʒɪ-rə.
hegumen *n.* (head of a religious community; hegumenos) hɪ'gjʊu-mən.
heh *interj.* (expressing sorrow, surprise, etc., or calling attention) hɛe.
heifer *n.* (young cow) 'hɛfər.
heigh *interj.* calling attention, etc. [also spelt *hey* and, sometimes, *hi*] haɪ, hɛe.
heigh-ho *interj.* expressing surprise, languor, yawning, etc. [also spelt *heigho, heyho*] haɪ'ɔo, 'haɪ-ho, 'hɛe-ho.
height *n.* altitude, etc. [also spelt *hight*; synonymous cognate *highth*] haɪt; (*improperly*) haɪtθ. compare *highth.*
heighten *v.* raise; intensify [also spelt *highten*; past participle and preterit *heightened, heightend*] 'haɪ-tn.
heinous *adj.* (hateful; atrocious) 'hɛe-nəs; (*improperly*) 'hɪi-nəs.
heir *n.* (one who inherits; offspring; possessor) ɛ:r.
heirloom *n.* (chattle that follows the devolution of real estate; article or characteristic handed down from generation to generation) 'ɛ:r-łʊum.
heirship *n.* (state of an heir; inheritance) 'ɛ:r-ʃɪp.
heliacal *adj.* (near the sun) hɪ'łaɪ-ə-kəł.
helices *n.* (plural of *helix*) 'hɛłɪ-siz.
helicin *n.* (glycoside of salicylic acid; also, an oily substance from snails) 'hɛłɪ-sɪn.
helicine *adj.* spiral, coild; of the helix of the ear [also, sometimes, spelt *helicin*] 'hɛłɪ-sɪn, 'hɛłɪ-saɪn.
helicoid *adj.* (like a helix; screw-shaped; spiral) 'hɛłɪ-kɒɪd.
heliocentric *adj.* (referred to the sun as a center) hɪi-łi-ɔ-'sɛntɹɪk.
heliotrope *n.* (plant; bloodstone; sun-dial) 'hɪi-łi-ə-tɹop.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u whoever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

helix *n.* spiral, coil; volute [plural *helices, helixes*] 'hɪi-łɪks, 'hɛłɪks.

hellebore *n.* (plant) 'hɛłɪ-bɔ:z.

Hellene *n.* (Greek) 'hɛ-łin, hɛ'łɪin.

Hellenic *adj.* (of the Hellenes; Grecian) hɛ'łɛnɪk, hɛ'łɪi-nɪk.

Hellenize *v.* use Greek; adopt Hellenistic ways; make Greek [also spelt *Hellenise*] 'hɛłɪ-naɪz.

Hellespontine *adj.* of the Hellespont [also, sometimes, spelt *Hellespontin*] 'hɛłɪ-spɒntɪn, hɛłɪ'spɒntɪn, hɛłɪ'spɒn-taɪn.

hello *interj.* hə'łɔo. same meaning as *hallo.*

helm *n.* (tiller; steering-wheel) hɛlm; (*dialectally*) 'hɛłəm.

helot *n.* (Spartan serf) 'hɛłət, 'hɪi-łət.

helotry *n.* (helots collectivly) 'hɛłə-tɹɪ, 'hɪi-łə-tɹɪ.

helter-skelter *adj.* (in disorderd haste) hɛłtəz'skɛłtəz, (*assumptivly*) 'hɛłtəz-skɛłtəz.

helve *n.* handle; helv-hammer [also spelt *helv*] hɛłv.

helve *v.* [also spelt *helv*; past participle and preterit *helved, helvd*] hɛłv.

hemal *adj.* of the blood [also spelt *haemal*] 'hɪi-məł.

hemapophysis *n.* second element of the hemal arch of a vertebra [also spelt *haemapophysis*] hɛmə'pɒfɪ-sɪs, himə-'pɒfɪ-sɪs.

hematic *adj.* of blood [also spelt *haematic*] hɪ'mætɪk.

hematin *n.* constituent of hemaglobin [also spelt *haematin, hematine, haematine*] 'hɛmə-tɪn, 'hɪi-mə-tɪn.

hematite *n.* bloodstone [also spelt *haematite*] 'hɛmə-taɪt, 'hɪi-mə-taɪt.

hemiopia *n.* (eye-defect: hemiopy, hemiopsy, hemiopsia, hemianopsia) hɛmi'ɔo-pi-ə.

hemiplegia *n.* (paralysis of one side of the body) hɛmɪ-'pɛɹi-dʒi-ə.

hemistich *n.* (half a line of verse; short line) 'hɛmɪ-stɪk.

hemoglobin *n.* coloring-matter of the red blood-corpuscles [also spelt *haemoglobin*; synonymous cognate *hematoglobin, haematoglobin*] hɛmə'głɔo-bɪn, himə'głɔo-bɪn.

hemorrhage *n.* excessiv bleeding [also spelt *haemorrhage*] 'hɛmə-zɪdʒ.

hemorrhoid *n.* pile [also spelt *haemorrhoid*] 'hɛmə-zɔɪd.

hence *adv.* (from here; away; henceforth; from this; therefore) hɛnts, (*when unstrest*) hɛns; (*also, and in Britain normally*) hɛns.

henceforth *adv.* (from this time forth) hɛnts'fɔ:zθ, hɛns-'fɔ:zθ; (*anteriorly*) 'hɛnts-fɔ:zθ, 'hɛns-fɔ:zθ.

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hendiadys *n.* (the use of two words joind by a conjunction to express a single complex idea) hɛn'daɪ-ə-dɪs.
hepatic *adj.* (of the liver) hɪ'pætɪk.
hepatite *n.* (liver-stone) 'hɛpə-taɪt; (*less properly*) 'hɪi-pə-taɪt.
hepatization *n.* [also spelt *hepatisation*] hɛpətɪ'zɛe-ʃən, hɛpə-taɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
hepatize *v.* render liver-like [also spelt *hepatise*] 'hɛpə-taɪz; (*less properly*) 'hɪi-pə-taɪz.
Heptateuch *n.* (the first seven books of the Old Testament) 'hɛptə-tçuk.
heptavalent *adj.* (having a valency of seven) hɛp'tævə-łənt.
her *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* hɐ:ɹ, (*when unstrest*) həɹ, əɹ.
Heraclean *adj.* of Heracles or Hercules [also spelt *Heracleian, Heraklean*] hɛɹə'kłɪi-ən.
Heraclidan *adj.* of the Heracleidae or descendants of Hercules [also spelt *Heracleidan*] hɛɹə'kłaɪ-dn.
Heraclitean *adj.* (of Heraclitus of Ephesus) hɛɹə-kłaɪ'tɪi-ən.
heraldic *adj.* (of heraldry) hɪ'ɹæłdɪk; (*improperly*) 'hɛɹəł-dɪk.
herb *n.* (plant with a non-woody stem) ɐ:ɹb, hɐ:ɹb.
herbaceous *adj.* (herb-like) ɐɹ'bɛe-ʃəs, hɐɹ'bɛe-ʃəs.
herbage *n.* (herbs collectivly; pasture of land) 'ɐ:ɹ-bɪdʒ, 'hɐ:ɹ-bɪdʒ.
herbal *n.* (book on herbs) 'ɐ:ɹ-bəł, 'hɐ:ɹ-bəł.
herbal *adj.* (of herbs) 'ɐ:ɹ-bəł, 'hɐ:ɹ-bəł.
herbarium *n.* collection of dried plants [plural *herbariums, herbaria*] hɐɹ'bɛ:-ɹi-əm.
herbescent *adj.* (growing like an herb) hɐɹ'bɛsənt.
herbivorous *adj.* (herb-eating) hɐɹ'bɪvə-ɹəs.
herborize *v.* botanize [also spelt *herborise, herbarize*] 'ɐ:ɹ-bə-ɹaɪz, 'hɐ:ɹ-bə-ɹaɪz.
herborizer *n.* [also spelt *herboriser*] 'ɐ:ɹ-bə-ɹaɪ-zəɹ, 'hɐ:ɹ-bə-ɹaɪ-zəɹ.
herby *adj.* (full of herbs; grassy; herb-like) 'ɐ:ɹ-bɪ, 'hɐ:ɹ-bɪ.
herculean *adj.* (of or like Hercules; strong; immense) hɐɹ-'kçʊu-łi-ən; (*improperly*) hɐɹkçʊ'łɪi-ən.
herd *n.* (drove, flock) hɐ:ɹd.
hereafter *adv.* (in the sequel; in future; in the life to come) hɪ:ɹ'a:f-təɹ, (*when less strest*) hɪɹ'a:f-təɹ.
hereby *adv.* (by this means) hɪ:ɹ'baɪ, (*when less strest*) hɪɹ-'baɪ; (*anteriorly*) 'hɪ:ɹ-baɪ.

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hereditament *n.* (heritable property; heirship) hɛɹɪ'dɪtə-mənt, hɪ'ɹɛdɪtə-mənt.

hereditary *adj.* (descending by inheritance) hɪ'ɹɛdɪ-tɛɹɪ, hɪ-'ɹɛdɪ-təɹɪ, (*in Britain, often*) hɪ'ɹɛdɪ-tɹɪ.

herein *adv.* (in this place; in this particular) hɪ:ɹ'ɪn, (*when less strest*) hɪɹ'ɪn, hɪ'ɹɪn; (*often, anteriorly*) 'hɪ:ɹ-ɪn.

heresiarch *n.* (leader or founder of a heresy) hɪ'ɹɪi-si-ɑ:ɹk, 'hɛɹɪsi-ɑ:ɹk, hɪ'ɹɪi-zi-ɑ:ɹk.

heresy *n.* unorthodox doctrin [plural *heresies*] 'hɛɹɪ-sɪ.

heretic *n.* (one who rejects an accepted doctrin) 'hɛɹɪ-tɪk.

hereto *adv.* (to this document) hɪ:ɹ'tʊu, (*when less strest*) hɪɹ'tʊu; (*anteriorly*) hɪ:ɹ-tʊ.

hereunto *adv.* (unto this place; to this thing; hereto) hɪ:ɹ-ʌn'tʊu, (*anteriorly*) hɪ:ɹ'ʌn-tu.

hereupon *adv.* (immediately following upon this) hɪ:ɹ-ə'pɒn, (*anteriorly*) 'hɪ:ɹ-ə-pɒn.

herewith *adv.* (with this; hereby) hɪ:ɹ'wɪð; (*anteriorly*) 'hɪ:ɹ-wɪð.

heritrix *n.* heiress [also spelt *heretrix*] 'hɛɹɪ-tɹɪks.

hermaphrodite *n.* (an individual that is both male and female) həɹ'mæfsə-daɪt.

hermeneutics *n.* (interpretation, as of Scripture) hɐɹmɪ-'njʊu-tɪks.

hero *n.* man of superior qualities, favord by the gods; chief male personage [plural *heroes*] 'hɪ:-ɹɔ, 'hɪ:-ɹo.

heroine *n.* female hero [also spelt *heroin*] 'hɛɹo-ɪn; (*improperly*) 'hɪ:-ɹo-ɪn.

heroism *n.* (action and qualities of a hero) 'hɛɹo-ɪzəm.

heron *n.* bird [synonymous cognate *hern*] 'hɛɹən.

herpes *n.* (skin-disease) 'hɐɹ-piz, 'hɐ:ɹ-piz.

herring *n.* (fish) 'hɛɹɪŋ.

herself *noun-pron.* hɐɹ'sɛlf, (*when less strest*) həɹ'sɛlf, əɹ-'sɛlf.

hesitate *v.* (hold back; falter) 'hɛzɪ-tet, 'hɛsɪ-tet.

Hessian *adj.* (of Hesse, a grand duchy of Germany) 'hɛʃən, 'hɛsi-ən.

hetaera *n.* mistress; paramour; harlot [plural *hetaerae*; synonymous cognate *hetaira*] hɪ'tɪ:-ɹə.

hetaira *n.* [plural *hetairai*] hɪ'taɪ-ɹə. same meaning as *hetaera.*

heterochromous *adj.* (of different colors) hɛtəɹə'kɔo-məs; (*less properly*) hɛtə'ɹokə-məs.

heterodox *adj.* (unorthodox) 'hɛtəɹə-doks, 'hɛtɹə-doks.

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heterogamy *n.* (indirect fertilization, etc.) hɛtə'zɵgə-mɪ.
heterogeneity *n.* (state of being heterogeneous) hɛtəzə-dʒɪ'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ, (*rapidly*) hɛtɣədʒɪ'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
heterogeneous *adj.* (diverse; composed of parts of different kinds: opposed to *homogeneous*) hɛtəzə'dʒɪi-ni-əs.
heterophemy *n.* (the saying of one thing when another is meant) hɛtəzə'fɪi-mɪ, 'hɛtəzə-fimɪ, hɛtə'zɵfɪ-mɪ.
heterophyllous *adj.* (having several different kinds of leaves: said of a plant) hɛtəzə'fɪłəs; (*less properly*) hɛtə-'zɵfɪ-łəs.
heteroscian *n.* person having a different shadow: a name applied to inhabitants of one temperate zone as contrasted with those of the other [plural *heteroscians, heteroscii*] hɛtə'zɵʃən.
hew *v.* strike, chop, cut, etc. [past participle *hewn, hewed, hewd*; preterit *hewed, hewd*] hçʊu, çʊu.
hexagonal *adj.* (six-angled; six-sided) hɛks'ægə-nł, hɛk-'sægə-nł.
hexastich *n.* (a group of six lines of verse) 'hɛksə-stɪk.
Hexateuch *n.* (first six books of the Old Testament) 'hɛksə-tçuk.
hey *interj.* (calling attention) hɛe.
heyday *interj.* (denoting gaiety, wonder, etc.) 'hɛe-dɛe.
hiatus *n.* break; opening [plural *hiatuses, hiatus*] hai'ɛe-təs.
hibernate *v.* (winter) 'haɪ-bəz-net; (*less properly*) haɪ'bɐz-net, haɪ'bɐ:z-net.
Hibernicize *v.* make Irish [also spelt *Hibernicise*] haɪ'bɐz-nɪ-saɪz.
hibernization *n.* a making Irish [also spelt *hibernisation*] haɪ-bəznɪ'zɛe-ʃən, haɪ-bəz-naɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
hiccup *n.* spasm of the breathing-organs [also spelt *hiccough*] 'hɪkəp.
hickory *n.* (tree; wood) 'hɪkə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'hɪkɔɪ.
hidalgo *n.* (gentleman) hɪ'dæłgɔ.
hideous *adj.* (horrible; ugly) 'hɪdi-əs; (*improperly*) 'hɪdʒəs.
hie *v.* hasten; go quickly [present participle *hying*; past participle and preterit *hied*] haɪ.
hierarchy *n.* (one of three divisions of angels; priestly rule; class) 'hai-ə-zɑzkɪ.
hieroglyphic *n.* (of the nature of Egyptian writing) hai-əzə'głɪfɪk.
hieroglyphist *n.* (writer of hieroglyphs, etc.) hai-ə'zɵgłɪ-fɪst, 'hai-əzə-głɪfɪst.

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hierophant *n.* (expounder of sacred mysteries) 'haɪ-əzə-fænt, haɪ'ɛzə-fənt.
high-minded *adj.* haɪ'maɪn-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'haɪ-maɪn-dɪd.
high-priest *n.* haɪ'pɜɪst, 'haɪ-pɜɪst.
highth *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *heighth*] haɪθ. same meaning as *height.*
highwayman *n.* highway robber [plural *highwaymen*] 'haɪ-wemən.
hilarious *adj.* (cheerful; rollicking) haɪ'łɛ:-zi-əs, hɪ'łɛ:-zi-əs; (*improperly*) hɪ'łæzi-əs.
hilarity *n.* (cheerfulness; merriment) haɪ'łæzɪ-tɪ, hɪ'łæzɪ-tɪ.
hillo *interj.* hailing a distant or occupied person; expressing surprise at an unexpected meeting [also spelt *hilloa*] 'hɪ-ło, hɪ'łɔo.
hillock *n.* (small hill) 'hɪłək.
hilum *n.* eye of a bean; hilus; small aperature [plural *hila*] 'haɪ-łəm.
him *noun-pron.* (objectiv of *he*) hɪm, (*when unstrest*) ɪm.
Himalayan *adj.* (of the Himalayas) hɪmə'łɛe-jən, hɪmə'łɛe-ən, hɪ'mɑ:-łə-jən, hɪ'mɑ:-łi-ən, hɪmə'łɑi-ən.
himation *n.* Greek garment [plural *himatia*] hɪ'mæti-ən.
himself *noun-pron.* hɪm'sełf, (*when less strest*) ɪm'sełf.
hinder *adj.* (situated behind; posterior) 'haɪn-dəz.
hinder *v.* (keep back; impede) 'hɪndəz.
hindrance *n.* obstruction [synonymous cognate *hinderance*] 'hɪndrəns.
Hindu *n.* Aryan of Hindustan [also spelt *Hindoo*] 'hɪn-du, hɪn'dʊu.
Hinduize *v.* render Hindu [also spelt *Hindooize, Hindooise*] 'hɪndu-aɪz.
Hindustani *adj.* of Hindustan [also spelt *Hindoostanee*] hɪndʊ'stɑ:-nɪ, hɪndʊ'stɑ:-ni.
hinnible *adj.* (able to neigh or whinny) 'hɪnə-bəł.
hip *n.* fruit of rose [synonymous cognate *hep*] hɪp.
hippodrome *n.* (race-course, circus) 'hɪpə-drom.
hippogriff *n.* fabulous creature like a griffin but with hind-quarters like those of a horse [also spelt *hippogryph*] 'hɪpə-gzɪf.
hippopotamus *n.* African river-horse [plural *hippopotamuses, hippopotami*] hɪpə'pətə-məs.
hippurate *n.* (salt of hippuric acid) 'hɪpçʊ-zet, hɪ'pçʊ:-zət.
hippuric *adj.* (of urine) hɪ'pçʊ:-zɪk.

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hircine *adj.* of a goat; goat-like; lustful [also, sometimes, spɛlt *hircin*] 'hʁzsɪn, 'hʁz-sʁɪn; 'hʁ:z-sɪn, 'hʁ:z-sʁɪn.
hirsute *adj.* (shaggy; hairy; of hair) hʁz'sçʊut, 'hʁz-sçut.
his *adj.-pron.* hɪz, (*when less strest*) ɪz, hɪs.
hiss *v.* make a sharp spirant sound, as that of s [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *hissed, hist*] hɪs.
hist *interj.* (ɛnjɔɪnɪng silence; urging a dog) hst, s:t, (*also*) hɪst.
historiographer *n.* (historian) hɪstɔzi'ɔgzə-fəz.
history *n.* (narrativ of past events) 'hɪstə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*; *rapidly*) 'hɪstɪ̯ɪ.
histrionic *adj.* (theatrical, dramatic) hɪstɪ̯i'ɔnɪk.
hitherto *adv.* (until now; as yet; thus far) hɪðəz'tʊu, (*anteriorly*) 'hɪðəz-tu.
h'm *interj.* also spɛlt *hm* (hem! hum!) ʍm, (murmuring assent) m.
ho *interj.* expressɪng surprise, admiration, triumph, taunting, etc. [also spɛlt *hoa*] hɔo, ho.
hoactzin *n.* bird [synonymous cognates *hoaczin, hoatzin, hoazin*] ho'æktsɪn, ho'æktzɪn.
hoar *adj.* (white, gray) hɔ:z.
hoard *n., v.* (treasure) hɔ:zd.
hoarhound *n.* see *horehound.*
hoarse *adj.* (raucous) hɔ:zs.
hoax *n., v.* (humbug) hɔoks.
hobbledehoy *n.* stripling; clumsy youth; top [synonymous cognates *hobbadehoy, hobbedehoy*] 'hɔbəłdɪ-hɔɪ.
hobbler *n.* retainer bound to maintain a hobby; light horseman [also spɛlt *hobler*] 'hɔbłəz.
hobbler *n.* (one who hobbles in his gait) 'hɔbłəz.
hobgoblin *n.* (tricksy imp; bogy) 'hɔb-gɔbłɪn, hɔb'gɔbłɪn.
hobo *n.* tramp [plural *hobos, hoboes*] 'hɔo-bo.
hoc *n.* old card-game [also, formerly, spɛlt *hock*] hɔk.
hock *n.* joint [also spɛlt *hough*] hɔk.
hockey *n.* feast at harvest-home [also spɛlt *hockay*; synonymous cognates *hawkey, hawkie, horkey*] 'hɔkɪ.
hockey *n.* hookt stick; the game of shinny, shinty, bandy [synonymous cognates *hawky, hawkey, hookey*] 'hɔkɪ.
hocus-pocus *n.* (jugglery; deception) hɔo-kəs'pɔo-kəs.
hodgepodge *n.* (haricot; medley) 'hɔdʒ-pɔdʒ.
hoe *n.* (implement) hɔo.
hogshead *n.* large cask [also spɛlt *hogshed*] 'hɔgz-hɛd; (*dialectally*) 'hɔgzɪd.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ʍ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

hoiden *n.* boisterous girl; romp [also spɛlt *hoyden*] 'hɵɪ-dn.
hoist *v.* (raise) hɵɪst; (*vulgarly*) hɑɪst.
hoity-toity *adj.* (frolicsome; huffy) hɵɪ-tɪ'tɵɪ-tɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'hɵɪ-tɪ-tɵɪ-tɪ.
hoky-poky *n.* hocus-pocus; cheap ice-cream [also spɛlt *hokey-pokey*] hɔo-kɪ'pɔo-kɪ.
hold *v.* (grasp, etc.) hɔołd, (*when less strest*) hołd.
holey *adj.* (full of holes) 'hɔo-łɪ.
holiday *n.* (consecrated day; day of festivity; festival; vacation) 'hɵłɪ-dɛe, (*anteriorly*) 'hɵłɪ-de.
holla[1] *interj.* callɪng attention or exprɛssɪng exultation; ho there! [akɪn to *hollo, hallo*] 'hɵłə, (*formerly, but now rarely*) hɵ'łɑ:.
holla[2] *v.* 'hɵłə, 'hɵ-łɑ, hɵ'łɑ:. same meanɪng as *hollo.*[2]
holler *v.* (*vulgar*) 'hɵłəz. same meanɪng as *hollo.*[2]
hollo[1] *interj.* hallo! [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *hollow*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *holloa*] 'hɵłɔ.
hollo[2] *v.* shout; vociferate; halloo [also spɛlt *holloa, hollow*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *holla, holler*] 'hɵłɔ, 'hɵłə.
holloa *interj.* hɵ'łɔo. same meanɪng as *hollo.*[1]
hollow *n.* (concavity; void space) 'hɵłɔ; (*dialectally*) 'hɵłə.
hollyhock *n.* (plant) 'hɵłɪ-hɵk; (*less properly*) 'hɵłɪ-hɕ:k.
holm *n.* islet; river-meadow [also spɛlt *holme*] hɔom, hɔołm.
holm *n.* holly [also spɛlt *holme*] hɔołm, hɔom; (*improperly*) hɵłm.
holocaust *n.* (sacrifice wholly consumed by fire; massacre) 'hɵłə-kɕ:st.
holster *n.* (pistol-case) 'hɔoł-stəz.
holy *adj.* (sacred) 'hɔo-łɪ.
holy-day *n.* (holy day; religious festival) 'hɔo-łɪ-dɛe.
homage *n.* (acknowledgment of allegiance; obeisance) 'hɵmɪdʒ, 'ɵmɪdʒ.
homager *n.* (one who owes homage) 'hɵmɪ-dʒəz, 'ɵmɪ-dʒəz.
home *n.* (abode, etc.) hɔom; (*dialectally*) hɔm.
homeliness *n.* (homely quality; plainness) 'hɔo-młɪ-nɪs.
homely *adj.* (of home; everyday; plain-looking) 'hɔo-młɪ; (*dialectally*) 'hɔmłɪ.
homelyn *n.* spotted ray, a fish [synɵnymous cɵgnates *hommelin, homlɪn, homerling*] 'hɔo-młɪn.
homemade *adj.* hɔom'mɛed, (*assumptivly*) 'hɔom-mɛed; (*dialectally*) hɔ'mɛed, 'hɔmed.
homeopathic *adj.* of homeopathy [also spɛlt *homoeopathic*] homi-ə'pæθɪk, hɵmi-ə'pæθɪk.

ɕ: l*aw*, ʙ: f*u*r, æ c*a*t, ɵ h*o*t, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*a*r, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*i*te; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

homeopathist *n.* [also spelt *homoeopathist*] homi'ɵpə-θɪst, hɵmi'ɵpə-θɪst.

homeopathy *n.* medical system [also spelt *homoeopathy*] homi'ɵpə-θɪ, hɵmi'ɵpə-θɪ.

Homeric *adj.* (of Homer) ho'mɛzɪk; (*improperly*) 'hɔo-mə-zɪk.

homestead *n.* home; farmsted [also spelt *homested*] 'hɔom-stɪd, 'hɔom-stɛd.

homicidal *adj.* (of homicide; man-slaying; murderous) 'hɵmɪ-sɑɪ-dł, hɵmɪ'sɑɪ-dł.

homiletic *adj.* (of the nature of a homily) hɵmɪ'łɛtɪk.

homish *adj.* homelike [also spelt *homeish*] 'hɔo-mɪʃ.

homochromous *adj.* (of the same color) homə'kɔɔo-məs, (*less properly*) ho'mɵkɔə-məs, hɵmə'kɔɔo-məs.

homogeneity *n.* (state of being homogeneous) homədʒɪ'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ, hɵmədʒɪ'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ.

homogeneous *adj.* (alike; composed of like parts; uniform: the opposit of *heterogeneous*) home'dʒɪi-ni-əs, hɵmə'dʒɪi-ni-əs.

homograph *n.* (a word of the same spelling as another but of different origin and meaning) 'hɔo-mə-gɛɑ:f, 'hɵmə-gɛɑ:f.

homologue *n.* that which is homologous; corresponding part [also spelt *homolog*] 'hɵmə-łɵg, 'hɔo-mə-łɵg.

homologous *adj.* (corresponding) ho'mɵłə-gəs.

homonym *n.* a word having the same pronunciation as another but a different meaning; a homophone [also spelt *homonyme*] 'hɵmə-nɪm, 'hɔo-mə-nɪm.

homoousian *n.* one who holds the persons of the Trinity to be of the same essence [synonymous cognate *homousian*] homo'ʊu-si-ən, hɵmo'ʊu-si-ən, homo'ɑʊ-si-ən, hɵmo'ɑʊ-si-ən; (*less properly*) homo'ʊu-zi-ən, homo'ɑʊ-zi-ən, hɵmo'ɑʊ-zi-ən.

homophonous *adj.* (having the same sound) ho'mɵfə-nəs.

homoplasy *n.* (homoplastic condition) ho'mɵpłə-sɪ, 'hɔo-mə-płæsɪ.

honest *adj.* (upright, fair, etc.) 'ɵnɪst.

honey *n.* (sweet viscid fluid; darling) 'hʌnɪ.

honor *n.* reverential respect [also spelt *honour*] 'ɵnəz.

honor *v.* [also spelt *honour*; past partıcıple and preterıt *honored, honord*] 'ɵnəz.

honorable *adj.* [also spelt *honourable*] 'ɵnəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'ɵnzə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ɵnzəbəł.

honorarium *n.* honorary reward [plural *honorariums, honoraria*] ɵnə'zɛ:-zi-əm, hɵnə'zɛ:-zi-əm.

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honorary *adj.* of honor; titulary [also, formerly, spelt *honourary*] 'onə-rerɪ, (*also*) 'ənərə-rɪ; (*assumptivly*) 'onə-rərɪ, (*rapidly*) 'ənrərɪ, 'onrɪ.
hoodlum *n.* (rowdy, rough) 'hudləm, 'hou-dləm.
hoodoo *n.* (voodoo; also, cause of bad luck) 'hou-du.
hoof *n.* horny digit-sheath or foot [plural *hoofs* and, rarely, *hooves*] houf; (*dialectally*) huf.
hook *n.* (angular piece of metal, etc.) huk; (*improperly*) houk.
hooked *adj.* hook-shaped, hamate; furnisht with hooks [also, sometimes, spelt *hookt*] hukt, 'hukɪd.
hoop *n.* (ring, band) houp; (*dialectally*) hup.
hooping-cough *n.* see *whooping-cough.*
hoopoe *n.* bird [former synonymous cognate *hoopoo*] 'hou-po, 'hou-pu.
Hoosier *n.* (inhabitant of Indiana) 'hou-ʒər.
hoove *n.* disease [synonymous cognates *hoven, hove*] houv.
hope *v., n.* hoop, (*when unstrest*) hop; (*dialectally*) hop.
horary *adj.* (of an hour) 'hɔ:-rə-rɪ.
horde *n.* (tribe, troop) hɔ:rd.
hordeolum *n.* sty, eyelid-tumor [plural *hordeola*] hər'drɪ-ə-ləm.
horehound *n.* herb [also spelt *hoarhound*] 'hɔ:r-haund.
horizon *n.* (line at which the earth and sky appear to meet) hə'raɪ-zən, hə'raɪ-zn; (*improperly*) 'hərɪ-zən.
horizontalize *v.* [also spelt *horizontalise*] hərɪ'zəntł-aɪz.
hornblende *n.* mineral [also spelt *hornblend*] 'hə:rn-błend.
horologe *n.* (timepiece, etc.) 'hərə-łodʒ, 'hərə-łodʒ.
horologium *n.* horologe; constellation; canonical-hour book [plural *horologia*] hərə'łɔo-dʒi-əm, hərə'łodʒi-əm.
horology *n.* (timepiece; art of measuring time; making of horologes) hə'rołə-dʒɪ.
horoscope *n.* (observation of the heavens at the time of a birth, etc.) 'hərə-skop; (*improperly*) 'hɔ:-rə-skop.
horrible *adj.* (exciting horror; dreadful) 'hərə-bəł.
horrid *adj.* (causing horror; revolting; detestable) 'hərɪd.
hors d'œuvre *n.* (extra dish; relish) ə:r'dʀ:vr, hɔr'dʀ:vr.
horse *n.* (quadruped) hə:rs; (*dialectally*) hc:s, ho:s, hos.
horseradish *n.* (plant; rootstock) 'hə:rs-rædɪʃ.
horseshoe *n.* (shoe for a horse) 'hə:rʃ-ʃou.
hosanna *interj.* (save now! save, pray!) hɔ'zænə.
hose *n.* leg-garment; stocking [plural *hose*, archaically or dialectally *hosen*, obsoletely *hoses*] hooz.

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c: *law*, ʀ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, o h*ot*, oɪ b*oy*; a: f*ar*, au n*ow*, a: *a*sk, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

hosier *n.* (one who makes or deals in hose) 'hɔo-ʒəz, 'hɔo-zi-əz.

hosiery *n.* (hose collectivly) 'hɔo-ʒə-zɪ, 'hɔo-zi-ə-zɪ.

hospitable *adj.* (offering welcome; cordial) 'hɒspɪtə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'hɒspɪ-təbəł, 'hɒsptəbəł; (*improperly*) hɒs'pɪtə-bəł.

hospitably *adv.* 'hɒspɪtə-błɪ; (*improperly*) hɒs'pɪtə-błɪ.

hospital *n.* (hospice; asylum, etc.) 'hɒspɪ-tł, 'hɒspɪ-təł; (*improperly*) 'hɒs-pɪtł, 'hɔ:s-pɪtł.

hospitaler *n.* hosteler; one who tends the sick in a hospital [also spelt *hospitaller*] 'hɒspɪtł-əz, 'hɒspɪtə-łəz.

hospitium *n.* (hospice; hall, hostel) hɒs'pɪʃəm, hɒs'pɪʃi-əm.

hospodar *n.* (lord) 'hɒspɔ-dɑz.

hostage *n.* (person given as a pledge) 'hɒstɪdʒ; (*improperly*) 'hɔo-stɪdʒ.

hostel *n.* (inn, hotel) 'hɒstł, 'hɒstəł.

hosteler *n.* (innkeeper) 'hɒstł-əz, 'hɒstə-łəz.

hostelry *n.* (inn, hostel) 'hɒstł-zɪ, 'hɒstəł-zɪ.

hostile *adj.* of an enemy; unfriendly [also, sometimes, spelt *hostil*] 'hɒstɪł, (*assumptivly*) 'hɒstł; (*also*) 'hɒs-taɪł.

hostler *n.* stableman; groom [also, sometimes, spelt *ostler*] 'hɒsłəz, 'ɒsłəz.

hot-blooded *adj.* hɒt'błʌdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'hɒt-błʌdɪd.

hotel *n.* (inn, etc.) hɔ'tɛł, ɔ'tɛł.

hough *n., v.* hɒk. see *hock.*

houghite *n.* (mineral) 'hʌ-faɪt, 'hʌf-aɪt.

hound *n.* (dog) haʊnd.

hour *n.* (time) aʊz.

houri *n.* (nymph of the Mohammedan Paradise) 'haʊ-zɪ, 'hʊ:-zɪ.

house *n.* (dwelling, etc.) haʊs.

house *v.* (receive or put into a house, etc.) haʊz.

household *n.* (inmates of a house collectivly) 'haʊs-hołd, (*sometimes*) 'haʊs-ołd, 'haʊ-sołd.

housewife *n.* a woman who manages her household; also, a case for needles, etc.; a workbox [also spelt *huzzif, hussif* and, in the sense of a workbox, *huswife, hussive*; plural *housewives*] 'haʊs-waɪf, 'hʌzwɪf, (*also, especially in the sense of* workbox) 'hʌzɪf.

housewifery *n.* 'haʊs-waɪ-fɛɪ, 'hʌzwɪ-fɛɪ, 'hʌzɪ-fɛɪ, 'haʊs-waɪ-fə-zɪ.

housewives *n.* (plural of *housewife*) 'haʊs-waɪvz, 'hʌzwɪvz, 'hʌzɪvz.

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housing *n.* (shelter of a house; house-property; house) 'haʊ-zɪŋ.

Houyhnhnm *n.* (one of a fancied race of horses described by Swift in "Gullivers Travels") 'haʊ-ɪnm, 'hʊu-ɪnm, wɪnm.

hovel *n.* (open shed; wretched cabin) 'hɔvəł, 'hʌvəł.

hovel *v.* form like an open hovel or shed, as a chimney [present participle *hoveling, hovelling*; past participle and preterit *hoveled, hovelled, hoveld*] 'hɔvəł, 'hʌvəł.

hovel *v.* pursue the occupation of a hoveler; bring into harbor, moor, and unload [present participle *hoveling, hovelling*; past participle and preterit *hoveled, hovelled, hoveld*] 'hɔvəł, 'hʌvəł.

hoveler *n.* unlicensed pilot or boatman; craft [also spelt *hoveller*] 'hɔvə-łəz, 'hʌvə-łəz.

hover *v.* hang in air; float; linger [past participle and preterit *hovered, hoverd*] 'hʌvəz, 'hɔvəz.

howadji *n.* (gentleman) haʊ'ædʒɪ.

howbeit *adv.* (however it may be; nevertheless) haʊ'bɪi-ɪt.

howdah *n.* (seat) 'haʊ-də.

howdy-do *n.* how-do-you-do [also spelt *how-d'y-do, how-de-do*; synonymous cognate *how-d'ye-do*] haʊ-dɪ'dʊu, haʊd'dʊu.

howitzer *n.* (piece of ordnance) 'haʊ-ɪt-səz.

hoyden *n.* 'hɔɪ-dn. see *hoiden.*

huckleberry *n.* (hurtleberry, whortleberry, bilberry) 'hʌkəł-bɛzɪ.

hue *n.* (color, tint) hçʊu, çʊu.

hue *n.* (cry, shout) hçʊu, çʊu.

huge *adj.* (very large; enormous) hçʊudʒ, çʊudʒ.

Huguenot *n.* (member of the Calvinistic or Reformd communion of France in the 16th and 17th centuries; French Protestant) 'hçʊu-gə-nɔt, 'çʊu-gə-nɔt.

hullabaloo *n.* uproar [also spelt *hullaballoo*] hʌłəbə'łʊu, 'hʌłəbə-łu.

hullo *interj.* [also spelt *hulloa*] hə'łɔo. same meaning as *hallo.*

human *n.* (of man) 'hçʊu-mən, 'çʊu-mən.

humane *adj.* (kind, benevolent; tending to refine; elegant, polite) hçʊ'mɛen, çʊ'mɛen.

humanization *n.* [also spelt *humanisation*] hçumənɪ'zɛe-ʃən, hçumə-nɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.

humanize *v.* [also spelt *humanise*] 'hçʊu-mə-nɑɪz.

humble *adj.* (not self-assertiv; lowly; modest) 'hʌmbəł, 'ʌmbəł.

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humerus *n.* bone [plural *humeri*] 'hçʊu-mə-ɾəs, 'çʊu-mə-ɾəs.
humor *n.* organic fluid or juice; temperament, fancy; comicality [also spelt *humour*] 'hçʊu-məɾ, 'çʊu-məɾ, 'jʊu-məɾ.
humorist *n.* [also spelt *humourist*] 'hçʊu-mə-ɾɪst, 'çʊu-mə-ɾɪst, 'jʊu-mə-ɾɪst.
humorous *adj.* [also, formerly, spelt *humourous*] 'hçʊu-mə-ɾəs, 'çʊu-mə-ɾəs, 'jʊu-mə-ɾəs.
humph *interj.* expressing doubt or dissatisfaction [also, sometimes, spelt *h'mf*] mm, hʌmf.
humpty-dumpty *n.* (dumpy, hump-shoulderd person) hʌmptɪ'dʌmptɪ.
hunchback *n.* (a huncht back) hʌntʃ'bæk, (*in Britain*) hʌnʃ-'bæk.
hunchback *n.* (a person with a huncht back; a humpback) 'hʌntʃ-bæk, (*in Britain*) 'hʌnʃ-bæk.
hundred *n., adj.* (five score) 'hʌndɾəd; (*dialectally*) 'hʌndəɾd.
hundredth *adj., n.* 'hʌndɾədθ, 'hʌndɾətθ.
hungry *adj.* (feeling hunger, etc.) 'hʌŋgɾɪ.
hurrah *interj.* expressing approbation, exultation, etc. [also spelt *hurra*; synonymous cognate *hurray*] hə'ɾɑ:, hʊ'ɾɑ:, hʌ-'ɾɑ:; (*dialectally*) hə'ɾɔ:.
hurray *interj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *hooray*] hə'ɾɛe, hʊ'ɾɛe. same meaning as *hurrah*.
hurricane *n.* (wind-storm) 'hʌɾɪ-ken, 'hʌɾɪ-ken, 'hʌɾɪ-kən.
hurry *v., n.* 'hʌɾɪ, (*also, in England and eastern New England*) 'hʌɾɪ.
hurtleberry *n.* (whortleberry, bilberry, huckleberry) 'hʌɾtł-bɛɾɪ.
husband *n.* (a man joind to a woman by marriage) 'hʌz-bənd.
hussar *n.* (horse-soldier) hʌ'ɾɑ:ɾ.
hussy *n.* housewife; pert girl; wench [also spelt *huzzy, hussey*; plural *hussies*] 'hʌzɪ; (*improperly*) 'hʌsɪ.
hussy *n.* workbox, hussif [also spelt *huzzy*; plural *hussies*] 'hʌzɪ.
hustle *v.* (push about roughly; bustle; get a move on) 'hʌsəł, 'hʌsł.
huswife *n.* 'hʌzɪf, 'hʌzwɪf, 'hʌz-wɑɪf. see under *housewife*.
huzza *interj.* expressing exultation or applause; hurrah [also spelt *huzzah* and, sometimes, *huzzay*] hə'ɾɑ:, hʌ'ɾɑ:, hʊ'ɾɑ:, hʌ'ɾɛe.
hyacinth *n.* (precious stone; flower, plant) 'hʌi-ə-sɪnθ.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

hyacinthine *adj.* [also spelt *hyacinthin*] hai-ə'sinθin, hai-ə'sin-θain.
hyalin *n.* (glass-like or translucent substance) 'hai-ə-łin.
hyaline *adj.* glass-like, glassy, vitreous [also, sometimes, spelt *hyalin*] 'hai-ə-łin, 'hai-ə-łain.
hybrid *n.* (half-breed; mongrel) 'hai-brid, 'hibrid.
hybridism *n.* 'hai-bri-dizəm, 'hibri-dizəm.
hybridize *v.* [also spelt *hybridise*] 'hai-bri-daiz, 'hibri-daiz.
hydatid *n.* (cyst) 'hai-də-tid, 'hidə-tid.
hydra *n.* water-snake; polyp, etc. [plural *hydras, hydrae*] 'hai-drə.
hydrangea *n.* (shrub) hai'drændʒə, hai'drændʒi-ə, hai'dreendʒə.
hydraulic *adj.* (of water, etc.) hai'drɔ:-łik; (*dialectally*) hai-'drołik.
hydrid *n.* (hydra, a polyp) 'hai-drid.
hydride *n.* hydrogen compound [also, sometimes, spelt *hydrid*] 'hai-draid, 'hai-drid.
hydriodic *adj.* (of hydrogen and iodine) hai-dri'ɔdik, hai-drai'ɔdik.
hydrogen *n.* (element) 'hai-drə-dʒin.
hydrogenize *v.* [also spelt *hydrogenise*] 'hai-drədʒi-naiz.
hydromel *n.* (honey and water) 'hai-drə-məł, 'hai-drə-meł.
hydrometer *n.* (a device for measuring the specific gravity of water, etc.; current-gage) hai'dromi-tər.
hydropathic *adj.* (of hydropathy) hai-drə'pæθik.
hydropathy *n.* (water-cure) hai'dropə-θi.
hydrophobia *n.* (aversion to water, etc.; rabies) hai-drə'fəo-bi-ə.
hydrophobic *adj.* (of hydrophobia) hai-drə'fobik, hai-drə-'bəo-bik.
hyena *n.* quadruped [also spelt *hyaena*] hai'ii-nə.
hygiene *n.* (sanitary science) 'hai-dʒin, 'hai-dʒi-in, 'hidʒi-in.
hygienic *adj.* (of hygiene; sanitary) hai-dʒi'enik, hai-dʒi'ii-nik, hidʒi'enik, hidʒi'ii-nik.
hygienist *n.* (one verst in hygiene) 'hai-dʒi-enist, 'hidʒi-enist.
hylotheism *n.* (doctrin that God and matter are identical; hulotheism) 'hai-łə-θi-izəm, hai-łə'θii-izəm, (*rarely*) hai-'łoθi-izəm.
hymeneal *adj.* (of marriage) hai-mi'nii-əł.
hymenial *adj.* (of the hymenium) hai'mii-ni-əł.
hymn *n.* (religious poem) him.

hymnal *n.* (hymn-book) 'hɪmnəł.
hymned *v.* (past partɪcɪple and preterɪt of *hymn*) hɪmd, 'hɪmnɪd.
hymning *v.* (present partɪcɪple of *hymn*) 'hɪmɪŋ, 'hɪmnɪŋ.
hymnody *n.* (the singing or composition of hymns; hymns collectivly) 'hɪmnə-dɪ.
hymnology *n.* (study of hymns, etc.) hɪm'nołə-dʒɪ.
hypallage *n.* (inversion of syntactic relation between two words) haɪ'pæłə-dʒɪ, hɪ'pæłə-dʒi.
hyperbaton *n.* transposition; bold inversion [plural *hyperbata*] haɪ'pɒ:z-bə-tən.
hyperbola *n.* (curve) haɪ'pɒ:z-bə-łə.
hyperbole *n.* (exaggeration) haɪ'pɒ:z-bə-łɪ, (*older*) haɪ'pɒ:z-bə-łi.
hyperborean *adj.* (of the extreme north) haɪ-pəz'bɔ:-zi-ən.
hypercritical *adj.* (excessivly critical) haɪ-pəz'kɔɪtɪ-kəł.
hyperemia *n.* local excess of blood [also spelt *hyperaemia*] haɪ-pəz'ɪi-mi-ə.
hypericum *n.* (plant) haɪ'pɛzɪ-kəm, haɪ-pə'zaɪ-kəm.
hypermeter *n.* (dolichurus; hypermetron) haɪ'pɒ:z-mɪ-təz.
hyperthesis *n.* (transposition, metathesis) haɪ'pɒzθɪ-sɪs.
hypertrophy *n.* (excessiv growth of a part) haɪ'pɒztr̥ə-fɪ.
hypethral *adj.* (open to the sky; open-air) haɪ'pɪi-θɔ̃əł, hɪ-'pɪi-θɔ̃əł.
hyphen *n.* (short dash) 'haɪ-fən, 'haɪ-fɪn.
hyphenize *v.* [also spelt *hyphenise*] 'haɪ-fɪ-naɪz.
hypnosis *n.* (hypnotic state) hɪp'nɔo-sɪs.
hypnotic *adj.* (soporific; of hypnotism) hɪp'nətɪk.
hypnotism *n.* (braidism) 'hɪpnə-tɪzəm.
hypnotization *n.* [also spelt *hypnotisation*] hɪpnətɪ'zɛe-ʃən, hɪpnə-taɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
hypnotize *v.* [also spelt *hypnotise*] 'hɪpnə-taɪz.
hypoblast *n.* (endoblast) 'haɪ-pə-bła:st, 'hɪpə-błæst.
hypobole *n.* (figure of speech in which adverse suggestions are made and refuted) haɪ'pəbə-łɪ, (*older*) haɪ'pəbə-łi.
hypochondria *n.* (low spirits) haɪ-pə'kəndri-ə, hɪpə'kəndri-ə.
hypochondriac *adj.* (of hypochondria) haɪ-pə'kəndri-æk, hɪpə'kəndri-æk.
hypochondriacal *adj.* (hypochondriac) haɪ-pə-kən'drai-ə-kəł, hɪpə-kən'drai-ə-kəł.
hypochondriasis *n.* (hypochondria) haɪ-pə-kən'drai-ə-sɪs, hɪpə-kən'drai-ə-sɪs.

hypocrisy *n.* (pretense, sham) hɪ'pɒkɜɪ-sɪ; (*less properly*) haɪ'pɒkɜɪ-sɪ.
hypocrite *n.* false pretender [also spelt *hypocrit*] 'hɪpə-kɜɪt.
hypocritical *adj.* (of hypocrisy, feignd) hɪpə'kɜɪtɪ-kəł.
hypodermic *adj.* (subcutaneous) haɪ-pə'dɒ:z-mɪk, hɪpə'dɒ:z-mɪk.
hypogastric *adj.* (of the hypogastrium or lowest region of the abdomen) hɪpə'gæstɣɪk, haɪ-pə'gæstɣɪk.
hypogeal *adj.* subterranean [also spelt *hypogaeal*] haɪ-pə-'dʒɪi-əł, hɪpə'dʒɪi-əł.
hypogene *adj.* (formd under the surface) 'haɪ-pə-dʒin, 'hɪpə-dʒin.
hypophyge *n.* (apophyge, scotia) haɪ'pɒfɪ-dʒɪ, haɪ'pɒfɪ-dʒi.
hypophysis *n.* pituitary body, etc. [plural *hypophyses*] haɪ-'pɒfɪ-sɪs, hɪ'pɒfɪ-sɪs.
hypostasize *n.* embody; impersonate; hypostatize [also spelt *hypostasise*] haɪ'pɒstə-saɪz, hɪ'pɒstə-saɪz.
hypostasis *n.* sediment; underlying substance; essence [plural *hypostases*] haɪ'pɒstə-sɪs, hɪ'pɒstə-sɪs.
hypostatize *v.* [also spelt *hypostatise*] haɪ'pɒstə-taɪz, hɪ-'pɒstə-taɪz. same meaning as *hypostasize.*
hypotenuse *n.* the side of a right-angled triangle opposit the right angle [synonymous cognate *hypothenuse*] haɪ'pɒtn-jus, haɪ'pɒtɪ-njus, hɪ'pɒtɪ-njus.
hypothec *n.* (lien, security, etc.) haɪ'pɒθɪk, hɪ'pɒθɪk.
hypothecate *v.* (pledge, pawn, mortgage) haɪ'pɒθɪ-ket, hɪ-'pɒθɪ-ket.
hypothenuse *n.* haɪ'pɒθɪ-njus. same meaning as *hypotenuse.*
hypothesis *n.* supposition [plural *hypotheses*] haɪ'pɒθɪ-sɪs, hɪ'pɒθɪ-sɪs.
hypothesize *v.* frame a hypothesis; assume [also spelt *hypothesise*] haɪ'pɒθɪ-saɪz, hɪ'pɒθɪ-saɪz.
hypothetic *adj.* (conjectural) haɪ-pə'θɛtɪk, hɪpə'θɛtɪk.
hypoxanthine *n.* sarcine [also, sometimes, spelt *hypoxanthin*] haɪ-pɒk'sænθɪn, haɪ-pɒk'sæn-θaɪn, hɪpɒk'sæn-θaɪn, haɪ-pə'zænθɪn.
hypsiloid *adj.* (upsilon-shaped) hɪp'saɪ-łɔɪd, 'hɪpsɪ-łɔɪd.
hypural *adj.* (beneath the tail) haɪ'pçu:-zəł, hɪ'pçu:-zəł.
hyson *n.* (green tea) 'haɪ-sən, 'haɪ-sn.
hyssop *n.* (plant) 'hɪsəp, 'hɪ-sɒp.
hysteria *n.* (hysterics) hɪ'stɪ:-zi-ə, hɪs'tɪ:-zi-ə.
hysteric *adj.* (of hysteria; fitful, frantic) hɪ'stɛzɪk, hɪs'tɛzɪk.

I *noun-pron.* aɪ, (*also, when unstrest*) ə; (*also, dialectally*) a.
iambic *adj.* (of iambuses) aɪ'æmbɪk.
ibex *n.* wild goat [plural *ibexes,* rarely, *ibices*] 'aɪ-bɛks.
ibidem *adv.* (in the same place) ɪ'baɪ-dɛm.
ibis *n.* bird [plural *ibises,* rarely *ibides, ibes*] 'aɪ-bɪs.
ibycter *n.* bird [also spelt *ibicter*] aɪ'bɪktəz.
Icarian *adj.* of Icarus [also spelt *Icarean*] aɪ'kɛ:-zi-ən.
Icarian *adj.* (of Icaria, the ideal republic of E. Cabet) aɪ'kɛ:-zi-ən.
ice-cream *n.* aɪs'kɔɪim, 'aɪs-kɔɪim.
ichneumon *n.* (Pharaoh's rat) ɪk'njʊu-mən.
ichor *n.* (blood of the gods; watery discharge) 'aɪ-kəz, 'ɪkəz.
ichthyology *n.* (science of fishes) ɪkθi'ɔłə-dʒɪ.
ichthyosaurus *n.* fish-like reptil [plural *ichthyosauri*] ɪkθi-ə'sɔ:-zəs.
icicle *n.* (pendent rod of ice) 'aɪ-sɪ-kəł.
iciest *adj.* (superlatıv of *icy*) 'aɪ-si-ɪst.
icily *adv.* (in an icy manner; coldly) 'aɪ-sɪ-łɪ.
icing *n.* (frosting; cooling by means of ice) 'aɪ-sɪŋ.
icon *n.* image, portrait [also spelt *ikon, eikon*; plural *icones, icons*] 'aɪ-kɔn, 'aɪ-kən.
iconoclast *n.* (image-breaker) aɪ'kɔnə-kłæst.
icosahedron *n.* a solid bounded by twenty planes [synonymous cognates *icosaedron, icosihedron*] aɪ-kɔsə'hɪi-drən, aɪ-kɔsə'hɛdrən.
icteric *adj.* (jaundiced) ɪk'tɛzɪk.
ide *n.* (fish) aɪd.
idea *n.* architype; likeness; mental image [former, but now vulgar, synonymous cognate *idee*; plural *ideas* and, formerly, sometimes *ideae*] aɪ'dɪi-ə, (*often*) 'aɪ-di-ə; (*vulgarly*) aɪ'dɪi; (*vulgarly, before a vowel*) aɪ'dɪi-əz, aɪ'dɪ:z.
ideal *adj.* aɪ'dɪi-əł; (*less properly*) 'aɪ-di-əł; (*vulgarly*) aɪ-'dɪił.
idealism *n.* aɪ'dɪi-ə-łɪzəm.
idealize *v.* render ideal; form ideals [also spelt *idealise*] aɪ-'dɪi-ə-łaɪz.
ideograph *n.* (graphic symbol which directly represents an idea) aɪ'dɪi-ə-gzɑ:f, 'aɪ-di-ə-gzɑ:f, 'ɪdi-ə-gzɑ:f.
ides *n.* (the eigth day after the nones; also, any one of the days of the month which precede the ides and follow the nones; an ide) aɪdz.
idiocy *n.* (state of being an idiot) 'ɪdi-ə-sɪ.
idiom *n.* (own language; dialect; mode of speech) 'ɪdi-əm.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

idiosyncrasy *n.* (physical or mental peculiarity; bent) ɪdi-ə-'sɪŋkɜə-sɪ.
idiot *n.* (imbecil; fool) 'ɪdi-ət; (*vulgarly*) 'ɪdʒət.
idiotism *n.* (an idiom; also, idiocy, folly) 'ɪdi-ə-tɪzəm.
idiotize *v.* befool [also spelt *idiotise*] 'ɪdi-ə-taɪz.
idle *adj.* (not occupied; lazy) 'aɪ-dł.
idocrase *n.* (vesuvianite) 'aɪ-də-kɜes, 'ɪdə-kɜes, 'aɪ-də-kɜez.
idol *n.* (effigy) 'aɪ-dł, 'aɪ-dəł.
idolater *n.* (idol-worshipper) aɪ'dołə-tə*z*.
idolize *v.* make an idol of; adore; practis idolatry [also spelt *idolise*] 'aɪ-də-łaɪz.
idolization *n.* [also spelt *idolisation*] aɪ-dəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, aɪ-də-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
idyl *n.* short rural poem; episode; pastoral composition [also spelt *idyll*] 'aɪ-dɪł; (*less properly*) 'ɪdɪł.
idylist *n.* writer of idyls [also spelt *idyllist*] 'aɪ-dɪ-łɪst.
idyllic *adj.* (of an idyl; full of rustic charm) aɪ'dɪłɪk.
idyllize *v.* make into an idyl [also spelt *idyllise*] 'aɪ-dɪ-łaɪz.
if *conj.* (on condition that, etc.) ɪf, (*also, when unstrest*) f.
ignes-fatui *n.* (plural of *ignis-fatuus*) ɪgnɪs'fætʃu-aɪ, ɪgniz-'fætʃu-aɪ.
ignis-fatuus *n.* will-o'-the-wisp [plural *ignes-fatui*] ɪgnɪs-'fætʃu-əs, ɪgnɪs'fætçu-əs.
ignitable *adj.* capable of being ignited [also spelt *ignitible*] ɪg'naɪ-tə-bəł.
ignominious *adj.* (shameful; infamous) ɪgnə'mɪni-əs.
ignoramus *n.* ignorant person [plural *ignoramuses*] ɪgnə-'zɛe-məs; (*improperly*) ɪgnə'*z*ɑ:-məs, ɪgnə'*z*æməs.
Ignorantin *adj.* ignorant: applied to the Brethren of the Christian Schools [also spelt *Ignorantine*] ɪgnə'*z*æntɪn.
iguana *n.* (large arboreal lizard) ɪ'gwɑ:-nə.
iguanodon *n.* (iguana-like fossil lizard) ɪ'gwænə-dən, ɪ'gwɑ:-nə-dən.
ileac *adj.* (of the ileum) 'ɪłi-æk.
ileum *n.* (lowest part of the small intestin) 'ɪłi-əm, 'aɪ-łi-əm.
iliac *adj.* (of ileus; of the ileum; ileac, iliacal; also, of the ilium) 'ɪłi-æk, 'ɪłi-ək.
iliacal *adj. obsolete* (of ileus; of the ileum; also, of the ilium; iliac) ɪ'łai-ə-kəł.
iliacus *n.* iliac muscle; thrush [plural *iliaci*] ɪ'łai-ə-kəs.
ilium *n.* hip-bone, flank-bone [plural *ilia*] 'ɪłi-əm.
illative *adj.* of illation or inference [also spelt *illativ*] 'ɪłə-tɪv, ɪ'łɛe-tɪv.

ill-bred *adj.* ɪɫ'bzɛd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪɫ-bzɛd.
ill-deserved *adj.* [also spelt *ill-deservd*] ɪɫ-dɪ'zʙ:zvd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪɫ-dɪ-zʙ:zvd.
illegal *adj.* (unlawful, illicit) ɪ'ɫɪi-gəɫ.
illegalize *v.* make illegal [also spelt *illegalise*] ɪ'ɫɪi-gə-ɫaɪz.
illegible *adj.* (undecipherable) ɪ'ɫɛdʒə-bəɫ.
illicit *adj.* (unlawful) ɪ'ɫɪsɪt, ɪɫ'ɫɪsɪt.
illision *n.* (a striking against something) ɪ'ɫɪʒən, ɪɫ'ɫɪʒən.
illiterate *adj.* (unletterd, unlearned) ɪ'ɫɪtə-zət, ɪ'ɫɪtɤət.
ill-timed *adj.* ɪɫ'taɪmd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪɫ-taɪmd.
illuminati *n. pl.* people who affect to be especially enlightend, etc. [singular *illuminato*] ɪ-ɫiumɪ'nɛe-taɪ, ɪ-ɫumɪ'na:-ti.
illuminato *n.* (singular of *illuminati*) ɪ-ɫumɪ'na:-tə.
illumine *v.* light up [also spelt *illumin*; past participle and preterit *illumined, illumind*] ɪ'ɫiʊu-mɪn.
illusion *n.* (deception, delusion; also, apparition, fantom) ɪ'ɫiʊu-ʒən.
illusive *adj.* deceptiv, illusory [also spelt *illusiv*] ɪ'ɫiʊu-sɪv, ɪ'ɫiʊu-zɪv.
illusory *adj.* ɪ'ɫiʊu-sə-zɪ; (*less properly*) ɪ'ɫiʊu-zə-zɪ.
illustrate *v.* (illuminate; elucidate; exemplify) 'ɪɫə-stɤet, ɪ'ɫʌ-stɤet.
illustrated *adj.* (having pictorial illustrations) 'ɪɫə-stɤetɪd, ɪ'ɫʌ-stɤetɪd.
illustration *n.* (elucidation; cut) ɪɫə'stɤɛe-ʃən.
illustrative *adj.* serving to illustrate [also spelt *illustrativ*] ɪ'ɫʌstɤə-tɪv; (*less properly*) 'ɪɫə-stɤetɪv.
illustrator *n.* (one who or that which illustrates) 'ɪɫə-stɤetəz, ɪ'ɫʌ-stɤetəz.
illy *adv.* (in an ill manner; badly) 'ɪɫɪ, 'ɪɫ-ɫɪ.
image *n.* (likeness) 'ɪmɪdʒ.
imageable *adj.* capable of being imaged [also, formerly, spelt *imagible*] 'ɪmɪdʒə-bəɫ.
imagery *n.* (images collectivly; image-work) 'ɪmɪ-dʒzɪ, 'ɪmɪdʒə-zɪ.
imaginary *adj.* (not real; fancied; feignd) ɪ'mædʒɪ-nɛzɪ, (*also*) ɪ'mædʒɪnə-zɪ, (*assumptiviy*) ɪ'mædʒɪ-nəzɪ.
imaginative *adj.* [also spelt *imaginativ*] ɪ'mædʒɪnə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) ɪ'mædʒɪ-nətɪv; (*also*) ɪ'mædʒɪ-netɪv.
imagine *v.* form a mental image of; suppose; fancy; think, guess [also spelt *imagin*; past participle and preterit *imagined, imagind*] ɪ'mædʒɪn.
imagines *n.* (plural of *imago*) ɪ'mædʒɪ-niz, ɪ'mɛe-dʒɪ-niz.

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imago *n.* the perfect insect [plural *imagos, imagines*] ɪ'mɛe-gɔ.
imam *n.* priest; chief [synonymous cognates *imaum, imawm, iman*] ɪ'mɑ:m.
imbecile *adj.* weak; insane [also spelt *imbecil*] 'ɪmbɪ-sɪł, ɪmbɪ'sɪił, 'ɪmbɪ-sił; (*formerly*) ɪm'bɛsɪł.
imbed *v.* ɪm'bɛd. same meaning as *embed.*
imbrices *n.* (plural of *imbrex*) 'ɪmbɹɪ-siz.
imbroglio *n.* (confused heap; entanglement; embroilment) ɪm'bɹɔo-głi-o, ɪm'bɹɔoł-jo, ɪm'bɹɔo-łi-o.
imbrue *v.* (stain, dye) ɪm'bɹʊu.
imbue *v.* (saturate, dye, imbru; impregnate, permeate, pervade, inspire) ɪm'bjʊu.
imide *n.* (ammonia derivativ) 'ɪ-maɪd, ɪ'maɪd, 'aɪ-mɪd, 'aɪ-maɪd.
imidogen *n.* (radical) ɪ'maɪ-də-dʒɪn.
immediate *adj.* (in direct relation; not mediate; not remote; instant) ɪ'mɪi-di-ət; (*improperly*) ɪ'mɪi-dʒət.
immemorial *adj.* (beyond memory; out of mind; very old) ɪmə'mɔ:-ɹi-əł, ɪmɪ'mɔ:-ɹi-əł.
immense *adj.* (unmeasured; vast) ɪ'mɛnts, ɪ'mɛns.
immerge *v.* (immerse; sink) ɪ'mɐ:ɹdʒ, ɪm'mɐ:ɹdʒ.
immersion *n.* (dipping, plunging) ɪ'mɐɹʃən, ɪ'mɐ:ɹ-ʃən; (*less properly*) ɪ'mɐ:ɹ-ʒən.
immigrant *n.* (one who migrates into a country, or comes into a new habitat: distinguisht from *emigrant*) 'ɪmɪ-gɹənt.
immigrate *v.* 'ɪmɪ-gɹet.
imminent *adj.* (about to occur; impending) 'ɪmɪ-nənt.
immiscible *adj.* (that cannot be mixt) ɪ'mɪsə-bəł.
immit *v.* (send in; inject) ɪ'mɪt, ɪm'mɪt.
immobile *adj.* immovable, fixt [also spelt *immobil*] ɪ'mɔo-bɪł.
immobilize *v.* [also spelt *immobilise*] ɪ'mɔo-bɪ-łaɪz.
immolate *v.* (sacrifice; kill as a victim) 'ɪmə-łet.
immortality *n.* (endless life; eternity) ɪ-mɔɹ'tæłɪ-tɪ, ɪmɔɹ-'tæłɪ-tɪ.
immortalize *v.* [also spelt *immortalise*] ɪ'mɔ:ɹ-tł-aɪz.
immortelle *n.* (flower) ɪ-mɔɹ'tɛł, ɪmɔɹ'tɛł.
immovable *adj.* (that cannot be moved) ɪ'mʊu-və-bəł.
impact *n.* (blow, stroke) 'ɪm-pækt.
impact *v.* (pack in) ɪm'pækt.
impale *v.* enclose with pales or stakes; fence in [synonymous cognate *empale*] ɪm'pɛeł.

ɔ: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, a: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

impanate *adj.* (containd in bread) ɪm'pɛe-net, ɪm'pɛe-nət, 'ɪmpə-nət.

impanation *n.* (presence of Christ in consecrated bread) ɪmpə'nɛe-ʃən.

impanel *v.* enter on a panel or list; enrol [also spɛlt *impannel*; synonymous cognates *empanel, empannell*; present partɪcɪple *impaneling, impanelling*; past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *impaneled, impanelled, impaneld*] ɪm'pænł.

impanelment *n.* [also spɛlt *impannelment*; synonymous cognates *empanelment, empannelment*] ɪm'pænł-mənt.

impartiality *n.* (freedom from bias; fairness) ɪm-pɑɹʃi'æłɪ-tɪ, ɪmpɑɹ'ʃæłɪ-tɪ.

impassable *adj.* (that cannot be past) ɪm'pɑ:-sə-bəł.

impasse *n.* (a way having no outlet; a fix) ɪm'pɑ:s, ɪm'pɑ:s, ɛŋ'pɑ:s.

impassibility *n.* (quality of being impassible) ɪm-pæsə-'bɪłɪ-tɪ.

impassible *adj.* (incapable of suffering; incapable of feeling emotion; impassiv; insensible; unimpressible) ɪm'pɑ:-sə-bəł, ɪm'pæsə-bəł.

impastation *n.* (formation of a paste) ɪmpəs'tɛe-ʃən, ɪmpə'stɛe-ʃən, ɪmpæs'tɛe-ʃən.

impeach *v.* challenge, attack, disparage; accuse of treason [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *impeached, impeacht*] ɪm'pɪitʃ.

impeccable *adj.* (not capable of sin; unerring) ɪm'pɛkə-bəł.

impede *v.* (hinder) ɪm'pɪid.

impedible *adj. obsolete* (capable of being impeded) ɪm'pɛdə-bəł.

impediment *n.* (hindrance, obstruction) ɪm'pɛdɪ-mənt.

impellent *adj.* (that impels) ɪm'pɛłənt.

imperator *n.* (commander; emperor) ɪmpə'ɹɛe-təɹ, 'ɪmpə-ɹetəɹ.

imperceptible *adj.* (incapable of being perceivd) ɪmpəɹ-'sɛptə-bəł.

imperialize *v.* [also spɛlt *imperialise*] ɪm'pɪ:-ɹi-ə-łaɪz.

imperil *v.* [present partɪcɪple *imperiling, imperilling*; past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *imperiled, imperilled, imperild*; former synonymous cognate *emperil*] ɪm'pɛɹɪł.

imperturbable *adj.* (serene, calm) ɪmpəɹ'tɜ:ɹ-bə-bəł.

impetigo *n.* skin-disease [plural *impetigines*] ɪmpɪ'taɪ-go.

impetuous *adj.* (having impetus; violent; rash) ɪm'pɛtçu-əs, ɪm'pɛtʃu-əs.

impetus *n.* (energy of motion; impulse) 'ɪmpɪ-təs.

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impiety *n.* (want of piety) ɪm'paɪ-ɪ-tɪ.
impious *adj.* (not pious; wicked) 'ɪmpi-əs.
impiously *adv.* 'ɪmpi-əs-łɪ.
impiousness *n.* 'ɪmpi-əs-nɪs.
implacable *adj.* (that cannot be appeased; inexorable) ɪm-'pɹɛe-kə-bəł, ɪm'pɹækə-bəł.
import *v.* (bring in) ɪm'pɔ:ɹt.
import *n.* (signification; importance; commodity brought in from abroad) 'ɪm-pɔ:ɹt; (*formerly*) ɪm'pɔ:ɹt.
importunate *adj.* (pressing; persistent) ɪm'pə:ɹ-tçʊ-nət, ɪm-'pə:ɹ-tʃə-nət.
importune *adj.* (troublesome, importunate) ɪmpəɹ'tçʊun, ɪm'pə:ɹ-tçun.
importune *v.* ɪmpəɹ'tçʊun, ɪm'pə:ɹ-tçun.
imposable *adj.* (that may be imposed or laid on; also, that may be imposed upon; gullible) ɪm'pɔo-zə-bəł.
impossible *adj.* (not possible) ɪm'pɒsə-bəł.
imposter *n.* (one who imposts or classifies according to tariffs and duties) 'ɪm-postəɹ.
impostor *n.* cheat [also spɛlt *imposter*] ɪm'pɒstəɹ.
impostume *n.* abscess, etc. [also spɛlt *imposthume*] ɪm'pɒs-tçum, ɪm'pɒs-tʃum.
impotence *n.* (want of strength; weakness) 'ɪmpə-tns; (*improperly*) ɪm'pɔo-tns.
impotent *adj.* (weak) 'ɪmpə-tnt, 'ɪmpə-tənt.
impracticable *adj.* (not practicable; practically impossible; unserviceable; unmanageable) ɪm'pɹæktɪkə-bəł.
impractical *adj.* (not practical; unpractical) ɪm'pɹæktɪ-kəł.
imprecate *v.* (pray for; invoke; curse) 'ɪmpɹɪ-ket.
imprecatory *adj.* (maledictory) 'ɪmpɹɪkə-tɔɹɪ, 'ɪmpɹɪkə-təɹɪ, 'ɪmpɹɪ-ketə-ɹɪ, ɪmpɹɪ'kɛe-tə-ɹɪ.
impregn *v.* (impregnate) ɪm'pɹɪin.
impresa *n.* (emblem, device, motto) ɪm'pɹɛe-sə.
impresario *n.* (operatic manager, etc.) ɪmpɹɪ'sɛ:-ɹi-o, ɪmpɹɪ-'zɑ:-ɹi-o.
imprese *n.* (*obsolete*) ɪm'pɹɪis. same meaning as *impresa*.
impress *v.* imprint, stamp [past participle and preterit *impressed, imprest*] ɪm'pɹɛs.
impress *v.* enlist [past participle and preterit *impressed, imprest*] ɪm'pɹɛs.
impress *n.* (stamping, stamp, imprint) 'ɪm-pɹɛs.
impress *n.* (enforced service in the army or navy; impressment) 'ɪm-pɹɛs.

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impress *n.* (emblem, device, impresa) 'ɪm-psɛs.
impressed *adj.* stampt in; having impressions [also spɛlt *imprest*] ɪm'psɛst.
impressible *adj.* (capable of being imprest) ɪm'psɛsə-bəł.
imprest *v. obsolete* (advance on loan) ɪm'psɛst.
imprest *n.* (money advanced; loan) 'ɪm-psɛst.
imprimatur *n.* (an order 'let it be printed'; sanction) ɪmpsɪ-'mɛe-təz.
imprint *v.* (impress; stamp) ɪm'psɪnt.
imprint *n.* (impression, stamp; printer's or publisher's name on a title-page, etc.) 'ɪm-psɪnt.
improbative *adj.* liable to improbation or disproof; tending to disprove; improbatory [also spɛlt *improbativ*] ɪm'psɵbə-tɪv, 'ɪmpsə-betɪv.
improbatory *adj.* (disproving, etc.) ɪm'psɵbə-tɔzɪ, ɪm'psɔo-bə-tɔzɪ, 'ɪmpsə-betə-zɪ.
improbity *n.* (lack of probity) ɪm'psɔo-bɪ-tɪ, ɪm'psɵbɪ-tɪ.
impromptu *adv.* (off-hand; extempore) ɪm'psɵmp-tçu.
improvable *adj.* (capable of being improved) ɪm'psʊu-və-bəł.
improvisation *n.* (action or product of improvising) ɪm-psɵvɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
improvisator *n.* (improviser) ɪm'psɵvɪ-zetəz.
improvisatore *n.* improvisator [also spɛlt *improvvisatore*; plʊral *improvisatori, improvisatores*] ɪmpsə-vizə'tɔ:zɪ.
improvisatorize *v.* play the improvisator; improvise [also spɛlt *improvisatorise*] ɪm-psɵvɪ'zɛe-tə-zɑɪz.
improvisatrice *n.* woman who improvises [also spɛlt *improvvisatrice*; plʊral *improvisatrici*] ɪmpsə-vizə'tx̯ɪi-tʃɪ; (*less properly*) ɪmpsə'vɪi-zə-tx̯is.
improvise *v.* (compose off-hand, etc.) 'ɪmpsə-vɑɪz, ɪmpsə-'vɑɪz, ɪmpsə'vɪiz.
improviser *n.* 'ɪmpsə-vɑɪ-zəz, ɪmpsə'vɑɪ-zəz, ɪmpsə'vɪi-zəz.
impugn *v.* (contradict; assail) ɪm'pçʊun.
impugnable *adj. obsolete* (that cannot be assaild or overcome) ɪm'pʌgnə-bəł.
impugnable *adj.* (liable to be impugned) ɪm'pçʊu-nə-bəł.
impulse *n.* (thrust, push) 'ɪm-pʌłs; (*formerly*) ɪm'pʌłs.
impulse *v.* impel; instigate [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *impulsed, impulst*] ɪm'pʌłs.
impunible *adj.* (unpunishable) ɪm'pçʊu-nə-bəł.
in *prep.* (within; at, etc.) ɪn, (*also, when unstrest*) n.
inadvertence *n.* (inattention) ɪnəd'vʙztns.

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namorata *n.* (female lover; mistress) ɪ-næmə'zɑ:-tə.
naugurate *v.* (consecrate; install; initiate) ɪ'nɔ:-gjʊ-zet; (*vulgarly*) ɪ'nɔ:-gə-zet.
nbeing *n.* (the fact of being in; inherence; indwelling; immanence; essential nature) 'ɪn-bɪi-ɪŋ.
inborn *adj.* (innate) ɪn'bə:zn, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-bə:zn.
in-bread *n.* bread thrown in; extra loaves [also spelt *in-bred*] 'ɪn-bzed.
inbred *adj.* (bred within; innate) ɪn'bzed, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-bzed.
inca *n.* (emperor or king of ancient Peru) 'ɪŋkə.
incandescence *n.* (state of glowing from heat) ɪn-kæn-'desəns, ɪnkən'desəns.
incarnadine *adj.* flesh-colord, carnation [also, sometimes, spelt *incarnadin*] ɪn'kɑ:z-nə-dɪn, ɪn'kɑ:z-nə-daɪn.
incase *v.* enclose in a case [synonymous cognate *encase*] ɪn-'kees.
incense *n.* (aromatic gum for burning, or its smoke or perfume) 'ɪn-sens.
incense *v.* (perfume with incense; scent; offer incense) 'ɪn-sents, 'ɪn-sens; (*less properly*) ɪn'sents, ɪn'sens.
incense *v.* inflame; enrage [past participle and preterit *incensed, incenst*] ɪn'sents, ɪn'sens.
incensory *n.* (censer) 'ɪn-sensə-zɪ; (*less properly*) ɪn'sensə-zɪ.
inchoate *adj.* (just begun; incipient, immature) ɪn'kɔo-ət, ɪn'kɔo-et, 'ɪn-ko-ət.
inchoate *v.* (begin; originate) ɪn'kɔo-et, 'ɪn-ko-et.
inchoative *adj.* initial; inceptiv [also spelt *inchoativ*] ɪn'kɔo-ə-tɪv, 'ɪn-ko-etɪv.
incidence *n.* (a falling upon) 'ɪnsɪ-dns, 'ɪntsɪ-dns.
incipient *adj.* (beginning) ɪn'sɪpi-ənt.
incise *v.* (cut into; carve; engrave) ɪn'saɪz.
incisive *adj.* cutting [also spelt *incisiv*] ɪn'saɪ-sɪv.
incisor *n.* cutting-tooth [plural *incisors, incisores*] ɪn'saɪ-səz, ɪn'saɪ-zəz.
incisory *adj.* (cutting, incisiv) ɪn'saɪ-sə-zɪ.
incisure *n.* (cut; notch; slit; cleft) ɪn'sɪʒəz.
incitation *n.* (incitement) ɪnsɪ'tee-ʃən.
incivism *n.* disloyalty to civic principles, originally to those of the French Revolution [also spelt *incivisme*] 'ɪnsɪ-vɪzəm, ɪn'sɪ-vɪzəm, ɪn'saɪ-vɪzəm.
inclement *adj.* (not mild; severe) ɪn'klemənt.
incline *v.* (bend down; lean; slope; tend) ɪn'klaɪn.

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incline *n.* (slope) ɪn'kɫaɪn, 'ɪn-kɫaɪn.
inclose *v.* ɪn'kɫoʊz. same meaning as *enclose.*
inclosure *n.* ɪn'kɫoʊ-ʒəɹ. same meaning as *enclosure.*
inclusive *adj.* enclosing, comprehending, etc. [also spelt *inclusiv*] ɪn'kɫʊu-sɪv, ɪn'kɫʊu-zɪv.
incognito *adj., adv., n.* unknown, etc. [as noun, plural *incogniti*] ɪn'kɒgnɪ-to; (*improperly*) ɪn-kɒg'nɪi-tɔ.
incognizable *adj.* not cognizable [also spelt *incognisable*] ɪn'kɒgnɪzə-bəɫ, ɪn-kɒg'naɪ-zə-bəɫ, ɪn'kɒnɪzə-bəɫ.
incognizant *adj.* [also spelt *incognisant*] ɪn'kɒgnɪ-zənt, ɪn-'kɒnɪ-zənt.
incomparable *adj.* (matchless, etc.) ɪn'kɒmpəɹə-bəɫ, (*rapidly*) ɪn'kɒmpsə-bəɫ.
incondite *adj.* ill put together; crude [also spelt *incondit*] ɪn'kɒndɪt, 'ɪnkən-daɪt.
incongruent *adj.* (not congruent) ɪn'kɒŋgɹu-ənt.
incongruity *n.* ɪnkən'gɹʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
incongruous *adj.* ɪn'kɒŋgɹu-əs.
inconnu *n.* (fish) ɪnkə'njʊu.
incorporeal *adj.* (not bodily; immaterial) ɪn-kɒɹ'pɔ:-ɹi-əɫ.
incorrigible *adj.* (depraved) ɪn'kɒɹɪdʒə-bəɫ.
incorruptible *adj.* ɪnkə'ɹʌptə-bəɫ.
increasable *adj.* [also spelt *increaseable*] ɪn'kɜɪi-sə-bəɫ.
increase *n.* (augmentation) 'ɪn-kɜis; (*formerly*) ɪn'kɜɪis.
increase *v.* wax, grow, augment, etc. [past participle and preterit *increased, increast*] ɪn'kɜɪis.
incredible *adj.* (not credible, beyond belief) ɪn'kɜɛdə-bəɫ.
incredulity *n.* (disbelief) ɪnkɜɪ'djʊu-ɫɪ-tɪ.
incredulous *adj.* (unbelieving) ɪn'kɜɛdjʊ-ɫəs, ɪn'kɜɛdʒə-ɫəs.
incremable *adj. obsolete* (incombustible) ɪn'kɜɛmə-bəɫ, 'ɪnkɜɪmə-bəɫ.
incremate *v.* (cremate) 'ɪnkɜɪ-met, ɪn'kɜɪi-met.
increment *n.* (increase) 'ɪŋkɜɪ-mənt, 'ɪnkɜɪ-mənt.
incrust *v.* [synonymous cognate *encrust*] ɪn'kɜʌst.
incubate *v.* (hatch; brood) 'ɪnkçʊ-bet, 'ɪŋkçʊ-bet.
incubator *n.* (sitting bird; hatching-apparatus) 'ɪnkçʊ-betəɹ.
incubus *n.* demon of sleep; nightmare [plural *incubuses, incubi*] 'ɪnkçʊ-bəs, 'ɪŋkçʊ-bəs.
inculcate *v.* (stamp or force on the mind of another) ɪn-'kʌɫ-ket, 'ɪnkəɫ-ket.
incurable *adj.* (that cannot be cured) ɪn'kçʊ:-ɹə-bəɫ.
incursion *n.* (a running in; inroad) ɪn'kɒ:ɹ-ʒən, ɪn'kɒɹʃən.
incus *n.* anvil-bone of the ear [plural *incudes*] 'ɪŋkəs.

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indebted *adj.* owing [also spelt *indetted*] ɪn'detɪd.
indecent *adj.* (not decent) ɪn'dɪi-sənt.
indecisive *adj.* not decisiv [also spelt *indecisiv*] ɪn-dɪ'saɪ-sɪv.
indecorous *adj.* (not decorous; unseemly) ɪn-dɪ'kɔ:-zəs, ɪn-'dekə-zəs.
indecorum *n.* (lack of decorum) ɪn-dɪ'kɔ:-zəm.
indefinable *adj.* (not definable) ɪn-dɪ'faɪ-nə-bəł.
indefinite *adj.* [also spelt *indefinit*] ɪn'defɪ-nɪt.
indelibility *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *indelebility*] ɪn-dełə-'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
indelible *adj.* not delible; ineffaceable [also, formerly, spelt *indeleble*] ɪn'dełə-bəł.
indelibly *adv.* [also, formerly, spelt *indelebly*] ɪn'dełə-błɪ.
indent *v.* (dent, dint, etc.) ɪn'dent.
indent *n.* (indention in the edge of a thing; deep recess; indentation; paragraf-indention) ɪn'dent, 'ɪn-dent.
indent *n.* (dint, hollow, or furrow in the surface of anything; indentation) 'ɪn-dent.
indentilly *adj.* having long indents [also spelt *indentilley*; synonymous cognate *indentelly*] ɪn'dentɪ-łɪ, ɪn-den'tɪłɪ.
independence *n.* ɪndɪ'pendəns.
index *n.* fore-finger; pointer; alfabetic guide [plural *indexes*, *indices*] 'ɪn-deks.
India-ink *n.* ɪndi-ə'ɪŋk, ɪndjə'ɪŋk; (*dialectally*) ɪndʒi'ɪŋk.
Indian *adj.* (of India; Amerindian) 'ɪndi-ən, 'ɪndjən; (*dialectally*) 'ɪndʒən, 'ɪndʒɪn.
Indianize *v.* make Indian [also spelt *Indianise*] 'ɪndi-ə-naɪz.
india-rubber *n.* (caoutchouc) ɪndi-ə'zʌbəz, ɪndjə'zʌbəz; (*dialectally*) ɪndʒə'zʌbəz.
indicative *adj.* that points out or indicates; showing [also spelt *indicativ*] ɪn'dɪkə-tɪv.
indicatory *adj.* (serving to indicate) ɪn'dɪkə-təɪ, ɪn'dɪkə-təɪ; 'ɪndɪkə-təɪ; (*also*) 'ɪndɪ-ketə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪndɪ-ketəɪ.
indicatrix *n.* (curve; surface) ɪndɪ'keɛ-tɪɪks.
indices *n.* (plural of *index*) 'ɪndɪ-siz.
indicial *adj.* (of the nature of an indicium; indicativ; index-like; of the index-finger) ɪn'dɪʃəł.
indicium *n.* indication; sign; token [plural *indicia*] ɪn'dɪʃəm, ɪn'dɪʃi-əm.
indict *v.* (bring a charge against; accuse) ɪn'daɪt.
indictable *adj.* (liable to be indicted, etc.) ɪn'daɪ-tə-bəł.

indictee *n.* (person indicted) ɪn-daɪ'tɪi.
indicter *n.* one who indicts; formal accuser [also, formerly, spɛlt *indictor*] ɪn'daɪ-tə*z*.
indiction *n.* (decree; period; year) ɪn'dɪkʃən.
indictment *n.* (accusation) ɪn'daɪt-mənt.
indifferent *adj.* (neutral, etc.) ɪn'dɪfə-*z*ənt, (*rapidly*) ɪn-'dɪfsənt.
indigenous *adj.* (nativ) ɪn'dɪdʒɪ-nəs, (*assumptivly*) ɪn-'dɪdʒɪnəs.
indigent *adj.* (wanting, deficient; poor, needy) 'ɪndɪ-dʒənt.
indirect *adj.* (not direct) ɪn-dɪ'*z*ɛkt, (*often, assumptivly*) 'ɪndɪ-*z*ɛkt.
indiscernible *adj.* (imperceptible) ɪndɪ'zɒ*z*nə-bəł.
indiscretion *n.* (fact of being indiscreet) ɪndɪ'skɔɛʃən.
indispensable *adj.* (that cannot be dispenst with) ɪndɪ-'spɛnsə-bəł.
indisputability *n.* ɪndɪ-spçutə'bɪłɪ-tɪ, ɪn-dɪspçutə'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
indisputable *adj.* (unquestionable) ɪndɪ'spçʊu-tə-bəł, ɪn-'dɪspçutə-bəł.
indisputableness *n.* ɪndɪ'spçʊu-təbəł-nɪs, ɪn'dɪspçʊ-təbəł-nɪs.
indisputably *adv.* ɪndɪ'spçʊu-tə-błɪ, ɪn'dɪspçutə-błɪ.
indissociable *adj.* (incapable of being dissociated; inseparable) ɪndɪ'sɔo-ʃi-ə-bəł.
indissolubility *n.* ɪndɪ-səłiʊ'bɪłɪ-tɪ, ɪn-dɪsəłiʊ'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
indissoluble *adj.* (undecomposable) ɪndɪ'səłiʊ-bəł, ɪn'dɪsəłiʊ-bəł.
indissolubly *adv.* ɪndɪ'səłiʊ-błɪ, ɪn'dɪsəłiʊ-błɪ.
indite *v.* (put into verbal form; write) ɪn'daɪt.
inditement *n.* (the action of the verb *indite*; composition) ɪn'daɪt-mənt.
inditer *n.* (writer; scribbler) ɪn'daɪ-tə*z*.
individual *adj.* (existing as a separate indivisible entity; single; particular) ɪndɪ'vɪdʒu-əł, ɪndɪ'vɪdju-əł.
individualize *v.* [also spɛlt *individualise*] ɪndɪ'vɪdʒu-ə-łaɪz.
indocile *adj.* (intractable) ɪn'dəsɪł, ɪn'dɔo-sɪł, ɪn'dɔo-saɪł.
indocility *n.* (indocil character) ɪndə'sɪłɪ-tɪ.
indoles *n.* (innate character) 'ɪndə-łiz.
indomitable *adj.* (stubbornly persistent) ɪn'dəmɪtə-bəł.
indoor *adj.* situated or carried on within doors [also spɛlt *in-door*] 'ɪn-dɔ:*z*.
indoors *adv.* (in the house; under cover) ɪn'dɔ:*z*z.
indorse *v.* ɪn'də:*z*s. same meaning as *endorse*.

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indraft *n.* a drawing in; influx; inrush [also spelt *indraught*] 'ɪn-drɑ:ft.
indrawn *adj.* (drawn in) ɪn'drɔ:n, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-drɔ:n.
indubitable *adj.* (that cannot be doubted) ɪn'djʊu-bɪtə-bəł.
induce *v.* (prevail upon; incite; cause; derive as an induction) ɪn'djʊus.
inducible *adj.* (capable of being induced, caused, or brought about) ɪn'djʊu-sə-bəł.
induct *v.* (introduce; initiate) ɪn'dʌkt.
induline *n.* any one of a series of coal-tar colors [also, sometimes, spelt *indulin*] 'ɪndjʊ-łɪn, 'ɪndjʊ-łaɪn.
indusial *adj.* (of indusia or larva-cases) ɪn'djʊu-zi-əł, ɪn-'djʊu-ʒəł.
indusium *n.* amnion; sorus-cup; larva-case [plural *indusia*] ɪn'djʊu-zi-əm, ɪn'djʊu-si-əm, ɪn'djʊu-ʃi-əm, ɪn'djʊu-ʒi-əm.
industry *n.* (systematic work; productiv labor) 'ɪndə-stɹɪ.
inebriate *adj.* (drunken, intoxicated) ɪ'nɪi-bɹi-ət.
inebriety *n.* (drunkenness; inebriation) ɪnɪ'bɹaɪ-ɪ-tɪ.
ineligible *adj.* (not eligible) ɪn'ɛłɪdʒə-bəł.
inequitable *adj.* (not equitable; unjust) ɪn'ɛkwɪtə-bəł.
inerrable *adj.* (not errable; unerring, infallible) ɪn'ɛɹə-bəł, ɪn'ʁ:-ɹə-bəł.
inertia *n.* (passivness, etc.) ɪ'nʁɹʃə, ɪ'nʁ:ɹ-ʃə.
inexhaustible *adj.* (exhaustless) ɪnəg'zɔ:-stə-bəł.
inexorable *adj.* (unyielding) ɪn'ɛksəɹə-bəł, ɪn'ɛksɔə-bəł.
inexpert *adj.* (not expert; unskild) ɪnək'spʁ:ɹt.
inexpiable *adj.* (not to be expiated or atoned for; also, implacable) ɪn'ɛkspi-ə-bəł.
inexplicable *adj.* (that cannot be explaind) ɪn'ɛkspłɪkə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) ɪn'ɛkspłɪ-kəbəł; (*vulgarly*) ɪnək'spłɪkə-bəł.
inexpressible *adj.* (that cannot be exprest in words) ɪnək-'spɔɛsə-bəł.
inexpugnable *adj.* (not expugnable; impregnable) ɪnək-'spçʊu-nə-bəł, ɪnək'spʌgnə-bəł.
inextricable *adj.* (from which one cannot extricate himself; involvd) ɪn'ɛkstɹɪkə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) ɪn'ɛkstɹɪ-kəbəł.
infallible *adj.* (inerrable, unerring) ɪn'fæłə-bəł.
infamous *adj.* (of ill fame or repute; wicked) 'ɪnfə-məs, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪnfəməs.
infamously *adv.* 'ɪnfəmə-słɪ.
infante *n.* (son of the king and queen of Spain or Portugal other than the principe or heir to the throne; the second son) ɪn'fæntɪ.

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infanticide *n.* (killing of infants; child-murder) ɪn'fæntɪ-saɪd.
infantile *adj.* of an infant; of infancy [also, sometimes, spelt *infantil*] 'ɪnfən-tɪł, 'ɪnfən-taɪł.
infantine *adj.* (infantil) 'ɪnfən-taɪn, 'ɪnfən-tɪn.
infatuate *v.* (make fatuous or foolish) ɪn'fætʃu-et, ɪn'fætçu-et.
infecund *adj.* (not fecund; barren) ɪn'fɛ-kʌnd, ɪn'fɪi-kʌnd; (*formerly*) ɪn-fɪ'kʌnd.
inferable *adj.* that may be inferred; deducible [also, formerly, spelt *inferible*; synonymous cognates *inferrible, inferrable*] ɪn'fɐ:-zə-bəł; 'ɪnfəzə-bəł; 'ɪnfə-zəbəł, 'ɪnfɔəbəł.
inference *n.* 'ɪnfə-zəns, (*rapidly*) 'ɪnfɔəns.
inferrible *adj.* [also spelt *inferrable*] ɪn'fɐ:-zə-bəł. same meaning as *inferable.*
infidel *n.* (unbeliever) 'ɪnfɪ-dł, 'ɪnfɪ-dəł.
infidelity *n.* (unbelief; disloyalty) ɪnfɪ'dɛłɪ-tɪ, ɪn-fɪ'dɛłɪ-tɪ.
infiltrate *v.* (introduce by filtration; percolate) ɪn'fɪł-tɹet.
infinite *adj.* boundless [also spelt *infinit*] 'ɪnfɪ-nɪt.
infinitesimal *adj.* (infinitly small) ɪnfɪnɪ'tɛsɪ-məł; (*less properly*) ɪnfɪnɪ'tɛzɪ-məł.
infinitival *adj.* (of the infinitiv) ɪnfɪnɪ'taɪ-vəł, ɪn'fɪnɪ-tɪvəł.
inflammation *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *inflamation*] ɪnfłə-'mɛe-ʃən.
inflammatory *adj.* ɪn'fłæmə-tɔzɪ, ɪn'fłæmə-təzɪ, (*rapidly*) ɪn'fłæmə-tɹɪ.
inflection *n.* bending; angle; change [also spelt *inflexion*] ɪn'fłɛkʃən.
inflectional *adj.* [also spelt *inflexional*] ɪn'fłɛkʃə-nł.
inflexible *adj.* (unbearable) ɪn'fłɛksə-bəł.
inflorescence *n.* (flowering-system; blossom) ɪnfłə'zɛsəns, ɪn-fłɔ'zɛsəns.
influencive *adj.* tending to influence [also spelt *influensive, influensiv*] ɪnfłu'ɛnsɪv, 'ɪnfłu-ən-sɪv.
influent *adj.* (flowing in) 'ɪnfłu-ənt.
infold *v.* wrap up; enclose; embrace [synonymous cognate *enfold*] ɪn'fɔołd.
infolded *adj.* (folded in; having the margin turnd in with a fold) ɪn'fɔoł-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-fɔoł-dɪd.
informed *adj.* instructed [also, sometimes, spelt *informd*] ɪn-'fə:zmd, (*also, in poetry*) ɪn'fə:z-mɪd.
infrangible *adj.* (unbreakable) ɪn'fsændʒə-bəł.
infra-ocular *adj.* (below the eyes) ɪnfsə'əkçʊ-łəz.

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infula *n.* woolen fillet or band worn by priests [plʊral *infulae*] 'ɪnfiʊ-łə.
infundibulum *n.* (funnel-like part) ɪnfən'dɪbjʊ-łəm, ɪn-fʌn'dɪbjʊ-łəm.
infusible *adj.* (not fusible) ɪn'fiʊu-zə-bəł.
infusorium *n.* animalcule [plʊral *infusoria*] ɪnfiʊ'zɔ:-ʑi-əm, ɪnfiʊ'sɔ:-ʑi-əm.
ingenious *adj.* (apt, clever, skilful; well contrived) ɪn'dʒɪi-njəs, ɪn'dʒɪi-ni-əs.
ingénue *n.* (ingenuous or artless girl or woman) æŋʒe'njʊu.
ingenuity *n.* (inventivness) ɪndʒɪ'njʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
ingenuous *adj.* (free-born; generous; noble; frank) ɪn'dʒɛnju-əs.
ingot *n.* (mass of metal cast in a mold) 'ɪŋgət.
ingraft *v.* insert for propagation; imbed [synɵnymous cɵgnate *engraft*] ɪn'gʑɑ:ft.
ingrain *v.* dye with grain or scarlet dye; dye in the fiber or raw material; imbue; impregnate [synɵnymous cɵgnate *engrain*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *ingrained, ingraind*] ɪn'gʑɛen.
ingrain *adj.* (dyed in grain; dyed in the fiber) ɪn'gʑɛen, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-gʑɛen.
ingrain *n.* (yarn or fabric dyed in the fiber) 'ɪn-gʑɛen.
ingrate *adj.* (ungrateful) ɪn'gʑɛet, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-gʑet.
ingrate *n.* (ungrateful person) 'ɪn-gʑet, ɪn'gʑɛet.
ingratiate *v.* (bring into favor; make agreeable) ɪn'gʑɛe-ʃi-et.
ingredient *n.* (constituent, element) ɪn'gʑɪi-di-ənt; (*less properly*) ɪn'gʑɪi-dʒənt.
ingress *n.* (action or fact of going in; entrance; beginning) 'ɪn-gʑɛs.
inguinal *adj.* (of the groin) 'ɪŋgwɪ-nł.
ingulf *v.* ɪn'gʌłf. same meanɪng as *engulf*.
inhalant *adj.* inhaling [also spɛlt *inhalent*] ɪn'hɛe-łənt.
inhalation *n.* (breathing in) ɪn-hə'łɛe-ʃən.
inheritor *n.* (heir, etc.) ɪn'hɛʑɪ-təʑ.
inhibit *v.* (forbid, prohibit; restrain) ɪn'hɪbɪt.
inhibiter *n.* [also spɛlt *inhibitor*] ɪn'hɪbɪ-təʑ.
inhibition *n.* ɪn-hɪ'bɪʃən, ɪnɪ'bɪʃən.
inhospitable *adj.* (not hospitable) ɪn'hɵspɪtə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) ɪn'hɵspɪ-təbəł; (*improperly*) ɪn-hɵs'pɪtə-bəł.
inhume *v.* (inter, bury) ɪn'hçʊum.
inimical *adj.* (hostil) ɪ'nɪmɪ-kəł.

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inimitable *adj.* (incapable of being imitated; peerless) ɪ'nɪmɪtə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) ɪ'nɪmɪ-təbəł.
inion *n.* ridge of the occiput [plural *inia*] 'ɪni-ən.
initial *v.* mark or sign with initials [present participle *initialing, initialling*; past participle and preterit *initialed, initialled, initiald*] ɪ'nɪʃəł.
initialize *n.* use an initial, etc. [also spelt *initialise*] ɪ'nɪʃə-łaɪz.
initiate *v.* (begin; introduce; start) ɪ'nɪʃi-et.
inlay *v.* (lay or embed in another piece; insert) ɪn'łee.
inlay *n.* (inlaying; inlaid work) 'ɪn-łee, ɪn'łee.
inmost *adj.* (farthest within) 'ɪn-most, 'ɪnməst.
inn *n.* (hostelry, small hotel) ɪn.
innate *adj.* (inborn) ɪ'neet, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪ-net; (*also*) ɪn-'neet, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-net.
innately *adv.* ɪ'nee-tłɪ, 'ɪ-netłɪ.
inning *n.* (taking in; reclaimd lands; being in, or at the bat) 'ɪnɪŋ.
innocent *adj.* (doing no evil, etc.) 'ɪnə-sənt, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪnəsənt.
innocuous *adj.* (harmless) ɪ'nokçu-əs.
innuendo *n.* parenthetical explanation; oblique hint [also spelt *inuendo*; plural *innuendoes, innuendos*] ɪnju'endo.
inoculate *v.* (bud into another plant; ingraft) ɪ'nokçu-łet.
inopportune *adj.* (not opportune) ɪn-opəz'tçuun.
inquire *v.* ask about; ask; search, seek [synonymous cognate *enquire*] ɪn'kwaɪz.
inquiry *n.* search; query [synonymous cognate *enquiry*] ɪn-'kwaɪ-zɪ, (*often*) ɪn'kwaiə-zɪ; (*also*) 'ɪnkwɪ-zɪ, 'ɪŋkwə-zɪ.
insatiable *adj.* (not satiable; greedy) ɪn'see-ʃi-ə-bəł; (*less properly*) ɪn'see-ʃə-bəł.
insatiate *adj.* (insatiable) ɪn'see-ʃi-ət.
inscience *n.* (nescience) 'ɪnʃəns, 'ɪnʃi-əns, 'ɪnsi-əns.
inscrutable *adj.* (impenetrable to inquiry) ɪn'skɔu-tə-bəł.
insectile *adj.* of insects [also, sometimes, spelt *insectil*] ɪn-'sektɪł, ɪn'sek-taɪł; (*also*) 'ɪn-sektɪł.
insectivorous *adj.* (insect-eating) ɪnsek'tɪvə-zəs.
insensible *adj.* ɪn'sensə-bəł.
inseparable *adj.* (not separable) ɪn'sepəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) ɪn-'sepsə-bəł.
insert *v.* (set in; introduce; include) ɪn'sɐ:zt.
insert *n.* (something inserted) 'ɪn-sɐ:zt.
insertion *n.* ɪn'sɐzʃən, ɪn'sɐ:z-ʃən.

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inset *n.* (inflow; insert) 'ɪn-sɛt.
inset *v.* (set in; insert; fix an inset in) ɪn'sɛt.
inshore *adj.* (near the shore) ɪn'ʃɔ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-ʃɔ:z.
inshore *adv.* (toward the shore) ɪn'ʃɔ:z, 'ɪn-ʃɔ:z.
inside *n.* (the inner side; interior) ɪn'saɪd, 'ɪn-saɪd.
inside *adj.* (interior, internal) ɪn'saɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-saɪd.
inside *adv.* (on or in the inside) ɪn'saɪd, 'ɪn-saɪd.
inside *prep.* (inside of; within) ɪn'saɪd, 'ɪn-saɪd.
insidious *adj.* (sly; underhand; wily) ɪn'sɪdi-əs.
insight *n.* (a seeing into things; penetration) 'ɪn-saɪt.
insigne *n.* badge; emblem [mostly used in the plural, *insignia*] ɪn'sɪgnɪ.
insition *n.* (ingraftment) ɪn'sɪʃən; (*less properly*) ɪn'sɪʒən.
in situ *adv.* (in its place; in place) ɪn'saɪ-tçu.
insnare *v.* entrap [synonymous cognate *ensnare*] ɪn'snɛ:z.
insolate *v.* (expose to the sun's rays) 'ɪnsə-łet.
insoluble *adj.* (that cannot be dissolvd; also, inexplicable) ɪn'sołiu-bəł.
insolvable *adj.* (incapable of being solvd or explaind) ɪn-'sołvə-bəł.
insomuch *adv.* (to such an extent) ɪnsə'mʌtʃ.
insouciant *adj.* (careless) ɪn'sʊu-si-ənt.
inspiratory *adj.* (of inspiration) ɪn'spaɪ-zə-tɔzɪ, 'ɪnspɪzə-təzɪ, 'ɪnspɪ-zetə-zɪ.
inspissate *v.* (thicken, condense) ɪn'spɪset, 'ɪnspɪ-set.
install *v.* place in a stall or official seat; instate [also spelt *instal*; past participle and preterit *installed, instald*] ɪn-'stɔ:ł.
instalment *n.* [also spelt *installment*] ɪn'stɔ:ł-mənt.
instanter *adv.* (immediately; at once) ɪn'stæntəz.
in statu quo *adv.* (in the condition in which it was before) ɪn'stɛe-tçu-kwɔo, ɪn-stɛe-tʃʊ'kwɔo.
instead *adv.* in the sted, in place [also spelt *insted*] ɪn'stɛd; (*dialectally*) ɪn'stɪd.
instil *v.* put in by drops; inject; insinuate [also spelt *instill*; past participle and preterit *instilled, instild*] ɪn'stɪł.
instinct *n.* (innate impulse) 'ɪn-stɪŋkt.
instinct *adj.* (imbued, charged) ɪn'stɪŋkt.
institute *n.* (institution; society) 'ɪnstɪ-tçut; (*dialectally*) 'ɪnstɪ-tut.
institution *n.* ɪnstɪ'tçʊu-ʃən; (*dialectally*) ɪnstɪ'tʊu-ʃən.
institutive *adj.* instituting [also spelt *institutiv*] 'ɪnstɪ-tçutɪv.

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instrument *n.* (means; tool; document) 'ɪnstɹə-mənt.
instrument *v.* (arrange or score for instruments or for an orchestra) 'ɪnstɹə-mənt, ɪnstɹʊ'mɛnt.
insular *n.* (of an island, etc.) 'ɪnsçʊ-łəz, 'ɪnʃʊ-łəz.
insulate *v.* (isolate, etc.) 'ɪnsçʊ-łet, 'ɪnʃʊ-łet, 'ɪnsə-łet.
insult *n.* (attack; affront, outrage) 'ɪn-sʌłt.
insult *v.* (affront, outrage) ɪn'sʌłt.
insure *v.* secure against loss; guarantee, assure [synonymous cognate *ensure*] ɪn'ʃʊ:z.
intaglio *n.* incised design [plural *intaglios, intagli*] ɪn'tæł-jo, ɪn'tæłjɔ; ɪn'tɑ:ł-jo.
integer *n.* (whole number; unit quantity) 'ɪntɪ-dʒəz.
integrable *adj.* (capable of being integrated) 'ɪntɪgzə-bəł.
integral *adj., n.* (whole, etc.) 'ɪntɪ-gzəł; (*improperly*) ɪn-'tɛgzəł, ɪn'tɪi-gzəł.
integrity *n.* (wholeness; soundness; honesty) ɪn'tɛgzɪ-tɪ.
intellect *n.* (understanding) 'ɪntə-łɛkt, 'ɪntɪ-łɛkt.
intellectible *adj.* (intelligible) ɪntə'łɛktə-bəł.
intellectualize *v.* [also spelt *intellectualise*] ɪntə'łɛktʃu-ə-łaɪz.
intelligible *adj.* (comprehensible) ɪn'tɛłɪdʒə-bəł.
intendant *n.* superintendent, manager [also, formerly, spelt *intendent*] ɪn'tɛndənt.
intention *n.* ɪn'tɛnʃən.
inter *v.* inhume, bury [past participle and preterit *interred, interd*] ɪn'tɜ:z.
inter *prep.* (between, among) 'ɪntəz.
intercalary *adj.* (intercalated, interpolated) ɪn'tɜzkə-łɛzɪ; (*less properly*) ɪntəz'kæłə-zɪ.
intercalation *n.* ɪn-tɜzkə'łɛe-ʃən.
intercede *v.* (interpose) ɪntəz'sɪid.
interchange *n.* (exchange) ɪntəz'tʃɛendʒ, 'ɪntəz-tʃɛendʒ.
interchange *v.* ɪntəz'tʃɛendʒ.
interchangeable *adj.* ɪntəz'tʃɛen-dʒə-bəł.
interdict *v.* (prohibit, forbid) ɪntəz'dɪkt.
interdict *n.* (prohibition) 'ɪntəz-dɪkt.
interest *n.* 'ɪntə-zɪst, (*rapidly*) 'ɪntɹɪst; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'ɪnt-ɪɹəst.
interest *v.* 'ɪntə-zɪst, (*rapidly*) 'ɪntɹɪst; (*also, in America, less properly*) ɪntə'zɛst.
interested *adj.* 'ɪntəzɪ-stɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪntə-zɪstɪd; (*rapidly*) 'ɪntɹɪ-stɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪntɹɪstɪd; (*also*) 'ɪntə-zɛstɪd; (*also, in America, less properly*) ɪntə'zɛstɪd.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*ea*ct, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

interesting *adj.* 'ɪntəɹɪ-stɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪntə-ɹɪstɪŋ; (*rapidly*) 'ɪntɪ-stɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪntɪstɪŋ; (*also*) 'ɪntə-ɹɛstɪŋ; (*also, in America, less properly*) ɪntə'ɹɛstɪŋ.

interfluent *adj.* (flowing between; flowing into each other) ɪn'tɜɹfłu-ənt.

interleaf *n.* extra leaf between others [plural *interleaves*] ɪntəɹ'łiif, 'ɪntəɹ-łiif.

interlocutor *n.* (one who takes part in a conversation; judgment) ɪntəɹ'łəkçu-təɹ; (*less properly*) ɪntəɹłə'kçuu-təɹ.

interlocutory *adj.* (of or occurring in dialog, conversation, or action) ɪntəɹ'łəkçu-təɹɪ, ɪntəɹ'łəkçu-təɹɪ.

interloper *n.* (unauthorized trader; one who interferes) ɪntəɹ'łɔo-pəɹ, 'ɪntəɹ-łopəɹ.

intermezzo *n.* (dramatic or musical piece between acts, etc.) ɪntəɹ'mɛdzɔ.

interminable *adj.* (endless) ɪn'tɜ:ɹ-mɪnə-bəł.

intermittent *adj.* (ceasing at intervals) ɪntəɹ'mɪtnt.

intern *adj.* internal [also spelt *interne*] ɪn'tɜ:ɹn.

intern *n.* inmate; assistant resident physician [also spelt *interne*] ɪn'tɜ:ɹn.

internationalize *v.* [also spelt *internationalise*] ɪntəɹ-'næʃənł-aɪz.

internecine *adj.* destructiv, deadly [also, sometimes, spelt *internecin*] ɪntəɹ'nɪi-sɪn, ɪntəɹ'nɪi-saɪn; (*improperly*) ɪntəɹ-'nɛsɪn.

internecion *n.* (destruction; slaughter) ɪntəɹ'nɪi-ʃən.

internuncial *adj.* (conveying messages; communicating) ɪntəɹ'nʌnʃəł, ɪntəɹ'nʌntʃəł.

internuncio *n.* (papal representativ sent between nuncios, etc.) ɪntəɹ'nʌnʃi-o.

interpellate *v.* (address with a question, in interruption of the order of the day) ɪntəɹ'pɛłet.

interpellation *n.* (interruption) ɪn-tɜɹpə'łɛe-ʃən, ɪntəɹ-pɛ-'łɛe-ʃən.

interpolate *v.* (insert, as in a writing; introduce surreptitiously; intercalate) ɪn'tɜɹpə-łet.

interpolation *n.* (action of interpolating; insertion) ɪntɜɹpə'łɛe-ʃən.

interposition *n.* (intervention) ɪntəɹpə'zɪʃən.

interrogate *n.* (question) ɪn'tɛɹə-get.

interrogative *adj., n.* [also spelt *interrogativ*] ɪntə'ɹɔgə-tɪv.

intersperse *v.* (scatter between other things) ɪntəɹ'spɜ:ɹs.

interstate *adj.* ɪntəɹ'stɛet, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪntəɹ-stɛet.

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c: l*aw*, ɜ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɔ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; a: f*ar*, aʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

interstice *n.* intervening space; chink; interval [also spelt *interstis*] ɪn'tɐzstɪs, ɪn'tɐ:z-stɪs; 'ɪntəz-stɪs.
interstitial *adj.* (of interstices) ɪntəz'stɪʃəł.
intervene *v.* (come between) ɪntəz'vɪin.
intestacy *n.* (condition of dying intestate or without having made a will) ɪn'tɛstə-sɪ.
intestine *n.* gut, bowel [also, sometimes, spelt *intestin*] ɪn'tɛstɪn; (*improperly*) ɪn'tɛ-staɪn.
inthrall *v.* (*obsolete*) ɪn'θɔc:ł. same meaning as *enthrall.*
intine *n.* inner membrane of a pollen-grain [also spelt *intin*] 'ɪntɪn.
intitule *v.* (furnish with a heading; entitle) ɪn'tɪ-tçuł.
into *prep.* 'ɪntʊ, (*when less strest*) 'ɪntə, ɪntə.
intonate *v.* (intone, etc.) 'ɪntə-net.
intrados *n.* (inner or lower curve of an arch) ɪn'tɣɛe-dəs.
intransigent *adj.* uncompromising, irreconcilable [also spelt *intransigeant*] ɪn'tɣænsɪ-dʒənt, ɪn'tɣa:n-sɪ-dʒənt.
intrench *v.* surround with a trench; fortify with walls [synonymous cognate *entrench*] ɪn'tɣɛntʃ, (*in Britain*) ɪn'tɣɛnʃ.
intricacy *n.* (state of being intricate; complexity) 'ɪntɣɪkə-sɪ.
intrigant *n.* intriguer [also spelt *intriguant*] 'ɪntɣɪ-gənt.
intrigante *n.* female intriguer [also spelt *intriguante*] ɪntɣɪ'ga:nt, 'ɪntɣɪ-gant.
intrigue *n.* (underhand plotting; liaison) ɪn'tɣɪig, 'ɪn-tɣig.
intrigue *v.* (trick, entangle, plot) ɪn'tɣɪig.
introit *n.* (antiphon at the introit; entrance-psalm) ɪn'tɣɔo-ɪt.
intromission *n.* (admission; intermeddling) ɪntɣə'mɪʃən.
introsusception *n.* (action of taking up or receiving within; intussusception) ɪntɣəsə'sɛpʃən.
intrusion *n.* (action of intruding or pushing in) ɪn'tɣʊu-ʒən.
intrusive *adj.* [also spelt *intrusiv*] ɪn'tɣʊu-sɪv.
intrust *v.* confide [synonymous cognate *entrust*] ɪn'tɣʌst.
intuit *v.* know by intuition [also spelt *intuite*] 'ɪn-tçu-ɪt.
intuition *n.* (immediate knowledge or apprehension; direct insight) ɪntçu'ɪʃən.
intuitive *adj.* of intuition [also spelt *intuitiv*] ɪn'tçʊu-ɪ-tɪv.
intumescence *n.* (swelling) ɪntçʊ'mɛsəns.
intussusception *n.* (a taking in; ingestion; invagination; introsusception) ɪntəsə'sɛpʃən.
inundate *v.* (overflow; flood; swamp) ɪ'nʌn-det, 'ɪnən-det.
inure *v.* accustom, habituate [synonymous cognate *enure*] ɪ'njʊ:z.

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invalid *adj.* (not valid) ɪn'vælɪd.
invalid *adj.* (infirm, sick) 'ɪnvə-łɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪnvəłɪd, (*rapidly*) 'ɪnvłɪd; (*also*) ɪnvə'łɪid, 'ɪnvə-łid.
invalid *n.* (sick person) 'ɪnvə-łɪd, (*anteriorly*) 'ɪnvəłɪd; (*rapidly*) 'ɪnvłɪd; (*also*) ɪnvə'łɪid, 'ɪnvə-łid.
invalid *v.* (affect with sickness; lay up) 'ɪnvə-łɪd, ɪnvə'łɪid, 'ɪnvə-łid.
invasion *n.* (hostil inroad or incursion) ɪn'vɛe-ʒən.
inveigh *v.* rail [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *inveighed, inveighd*] ɪn'vɛe.
inveigle *v.* (entice, allure, seduce) ɪn'vɪi-gəł.
inventible *adj.* (capable of being invented) ɪn'vɛntə-bəł.
inventor *n.* one who invents [also, but now rarely, spɛlt *inventer*] ɪn'vɛntəz.
inventory *n.* (detaild list; catalog) 'ɪnvən-tɔzɪ, 'ɪnvən-təzɪ, 'ɪnvən-tɣɪ.
inverse *adj.* (inverted) ɪn'vɐ:zs, (*often, assumptivly*) 'ɪn-vɐzs.
inverse *n.* (inverted state; that which is inverted) ɪn'vɐ:zs, 'ɪn-vɐzs.
inversion *n.* (a turning upside down; reversal) ɪn'vɐzʃən, ɪn'vɐ:z-ʃən, ɪn'vɐ:z-ʒən.
invincible *adj.* (unconquerable) ɪn'vɪnsə-bəł.
invisible *adj.* (that cannot be seen) ɪn'vɪzə-bəł.
invitatory *adj.* (that invites) ɪn'vɑɪ-tə-tɔzɪ.
invocatory *adj.* (of invocation) ɪn'vɵkə-tɔzɪ, ɪn'vɵkə-təzɪ, 'ɪnvə-ketə-zɪ.
involucel *n.* (partial or secondary involucre) ɪn'vɵłiʊ-səł, ɪn-'vɵłiʊ-sɛł; (*improperly*) 'ɪnvə-łiu-sɛł.
involucellate *adj.* ɪn-vɵłiʊ'sɛłet; (*less properly*) ɪnvə'łiʊu-sɛ-łet.
involucral *adj.* (of an involucre) ɪnvə'łiʊu-kɜəł, 'ɪnvə-łiu-kɜəł.
involucrate *adj.* (having an involucre) ɪnvə'łiʊu-kɜet, ɪnvə-'łiʊu-kɜət.
involucre *n.* (envelop; whorl of bracts; involucrum) 'ɪnvə-łiukəz, 'ɪnvə-łukəz; (*less properly*) ɪnvə'łiʊu-kəz.
involucrum *n.* envelop, involucre [plʊral *involucra*] ɪnvə-'łiʊu-kɜəm.
involve *v.* infold, entangle, etc. [also spɛlt *involv*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *involved, involvd*] ɪn'vɵłv.
inwall *v.* wall in [synɵnymous cɵgnate *enwall*] ɪn'wɔ:ł.
inwall *n.* (inner or inside wall) 'ɪn-wɔ:ł.

ɔ: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

inwrap *v.* infold [synonymous cognate *enwrap*; past participle and preterit *inwrapped, inwrapt*] ɪn'ɹæp.
inwrought *adj.* having something workt in; workt into something [former synonymous cognate *enwrought*] ɪn'ɹɔ:t, (*assumptivly*) 'ɪn-ɹɔ:t.
iodic *adj.* (of iodin) ai'ɔdɪk.
iodide *n.* compound of iodin [also, sometimes, spelt *iodid*] 'ai-ə-daɪd, (*before* of) 'ai-ə-dɪd.
iodine *n.* element [also spelt *iodin*] 'ai-ə-dɪn, 'ai-ə-daɪn, 'ai-ə-din.
iodoform *n.* (compound) 'ai-ədə-fə:ɹm, ai'ɔo-də-fə:ɹm.
ion *n.* (anion or cation) 'ai-ən.
Ionic *adj.* (of Ionia, etc.) ai'ɔnɪk.
ionic *adj.* (of ions) ai'ɔnɪk.
Ionize *v.* Ionicize [also spelt *Ionise*] 'ai-ə-naɪz.
ionize *v.* (convert into an ion or ions) 'ai-ə-naɪz.
iota *n.* (Greek letter; least particle; atom) ai'ɔo-tə.
ipecac *n.* (ipecacuanha) 'ɪpɪ-kæk.
ipecacuanha *n.* root; plant [synonymous cognates *ipecacuan, ipecac*] ɪpɪ-kækçu'ænə.
irascibility *n.* aɪ-ɹæsə'bɪłɪ-tɪ, ɪ-ɹæsə'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
irascible *adj.* (prone to anger; hot-temperd) aɪ'ɹæsə-bəł, ɪ'ɹæsə-bəł.
irate *adj.* (excited to ire; angry) aɪ'ɹɛet, 'aɪ-ɹet.
irenical *adj.* (pacific; non-polemic) aɪ'ɹɛnɪ-kəł, aɪ'ɹɪi-nɪ-kəł.
irenicon *n.* message of peace [also spelt *eirenicon*; plural *irenica*] aɪ'ɹɪi-nɪ-kən, aɪ'ɹɛnɪ-kən.
iresine *n.* (plant) aɪ-ɹɪ'saɪ-nɪ, aɪ-ɹɪ'saɪ-ni.
iridal *adj.* (of the rainbow) 'aɪ-ɹɪ-dł, (*rarely*) 'ɪɹɪ-dł.
irides *n.* (plural of *iris*) 'ɪɹɪ-diz, 'aɪ-ɹɪ-diz.
iridescence *n.* (play of changing colors) ɪɹɪ'dɛsəns; (*less properly*) aɪ-ɹɪ'dɛsəns.
iridicolor *adj.* iridescent [also spelt *iridicolour*] 'ɪɹɪdɪ-kʌłəɹ.
iridium *n.* (metal) aɪ'ɹɪdi-əm, ɪ'ɹɪdi-əm.
iridodesis *n.* (binding of the iris; iridesis) aɪ-ɹɪ'dɔdɪ-sɪs, ɪɹɪ'dɔdɪ-sɪs.
iris *n.* rainbow; colord eye-membrane [plural *irises, irides*] 'aɪ-ɹɪs.
Irishize *v.* make Irish [also spelt *Irishise*] 'aɪ-ɹɪ-ʃaɪz.
iritis *n.* (inflammation of the iris) aɪ'ɹaɪ-tɪs, aɪ'ɹɪi-tɪs.
irksome *adj.* (wearisome, tedious, tiresome; annoying) 'ʁɹksəm, 'ʁ:ɹk-səm.
iron *n.* (metal) 'ai-əɹn; (*dialectally*) 'ai-ən, 'aɪ-ɹən.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə *o*ver, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

ironmonger *n.* (hardware-merchant) 'ɑi-əʒn-mʌŋgəʒ.
irony *n.* (dissimulation; covert sarcasm) 'ɑɪ-ʒə-nɪ.
irony *adj.* (of iron) 'ɑi-əʒ-nɪ, 'ɑɪ-ʒə-nɪ.
irrational *adj.* (not rational) ɪ'ʒæʃə-nł.
irrecognizable *adj.* [also spɛlt *irrecognisable*] ɪ'ʒɛkəg-nɑɪ-zə-bəł, ɪʒɪ'kɵgnɪzə-bəł, ɪ-ʒɛkəg'nɑɪ-zə-bəł.
irrecognizant *adj.* [also spɛlt *irrecognisant*] ɪʒɪ'kɵgnɪ-zənt.
irreconcilable *adj.* ɪ-ʒɛkən'sɑɪ-łə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) ɪ'ʒɛkən-sɑɪ-łə-bəł.
irreconcilably *adv.* ɪ-ʒɛkən'sɑɪ-łə-błɪ, (*anteriorly*) ɪ'ʒɛkən-sɑɪ-łə-błɪ.
irreflection *n.* want of reflection; unreflecting conduct [also spɛlt *irreflexion*] ɪʒɪ'fʟɛkʃən.
irrefragable *adj.* (incontrovertible) ɪʒɪ'fsædʒə-bəł, ɪ'ʒɛfsə-dʒə-bəł.
irrefutable *adj.* (irrefragable) ɪʒɪ'fçʊu-tə-bəł, ɪ'ʒɛfçʊtə-bəł.
irrelevant *adj.* (not relevant; not pertinent) ɪ'ʒɛłɪ-vənt.
irremeable *adj.* (admitting of no return) ɪ'ʒɛmi-ə-bəł, ɪ'ʒɪi-mi-ə-bəł; (*less properly*) ɪʒɪ'mɪi-ə-bəł.
irremediable *adj.* (incurable) ɪʒɪ'mɪi-di-ə-bəł, ɪʒɪ'mɛdi-ə-bəł.
irremissible *adj.* (unpardonable; unalterably obligatory) ɪʒɪ-'mɪsə-bəł.
irreparable *adj.* (incapable of being repaird or rectified) ɪ'ʒɛpəʒə-bəł; (*improperly*) ɪʒɪ'pɛ:-ʒə-bəł.
irresoluble *adj.* (not resoluble) ɪ'ʒɛzəłiʊ-bəł.
irresolute *adj.* (unresolvd; vacillating) ɪ'ʒɛzə-łiut.
irrespirable *adj.* (that cannot be breathd) ɪ'ʒɛspəʒə-bəł, ɪʒɪ-'spɑɪ-ʒə-bəł, ɪʒɪ'spɑiə-ʒə-bəł.
irretrievable *adj.* (irrecoverable; irreparable) ɪʒɪ'tɣɪi-və-bəł.
irrevocable *adj.* ɪ'ʒɛvəkə-bəł; (*improperly*) ɪʒɪ'vɔo-kə-bəł.
irruption *n.* (a bursting in; inroad) ɪ'ʒʌpʃən.
is *v.* (third person sɪngular prɛsent ɪndɪcatɪv of *be*) ɪz, (*when less strest*) z, s.
isabel *n.* color [also spɛlt *isabelle*] 'ɪzə-bɛł.
isagoge *n.* introduction [also spɛlt *isagogue*] ɑɪ-sə'gɔo-dʒɪ, ɑɪ-sə'gɔo-gɪ.
isatic *adj.* (of isatin) ɑɪ'sætɪk.
isatin *n.* compound [also spɛlt *isatine*] 'ɑɪ-sə-tɪn.
isatis *n.* (white fox) 'ɑɪ-sə-tɪs; (*improperly*) 'ɪsə-tɪs, ɑɪ'sɛe-tɪs.
ischiatic *adj.* of the ischium or hip; sciatic [synɵnymous cɵgnate *ischiadic*] ɪski'ætɪk.

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c: *law*, ʙ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

ischiorrhogic *adj.* (limping: said of a variety of iambic trimeter) ɪski-ə'zɵdʒɪk, ɪski-ə'zɔo-dʒɪk.
Ishmaelite *n.* (descendant of Ishmael) 'ɪʃmi-ə-łaɪt, 'ɪʃ-me-ə-łaɪt.
Isiac *adj.* (of Isis) 'aɪ-si-æk, 'ɪsi-æk.
Isiacal *adj.* aɪ'sai-ə-kəł. same meaning as *Isiac.*
isidium *n.* coral-like excrescence on lichens [plural *isidia*] aɪ'sɪdi-əm.
isinglass *n.* (gelatin; mica) 'aɪ-zɪŋ-głɑ:s; (*less properly*) 'aɪ-zn-głɑ:s.
Islam *n.* (Mohammedanism; the Mohammedan world) 'ɪsłəm, 'ɪzłəm, ɪs'łɑ:m.
Islamic *adj.* (of Islam) ɪs'łæmɪk, ɪs'łɑ:-mɪk.
Islamite *n.* (Mohammedan) 'ɪsłə-maɪt, 'ɪzłə-maɪt.
island *n.* tract of land surrounded by water [also spelt *iland*] 'aɪ-łənd.
isle *n.* island [also spelt *ile*] aɪł.
islet *n.* little isle; small island; spot [also spelt *ilet*] 'aɪ-łɪt.
ism *n.* (doctrin, theory) 'ɪzəm, 'ɪzm.
Ismaelian *n.* one of a sect of the Shiite branch of Islam [synonymous cognate *Ismailian*] ɪsmi'ɪi-łi-ən, ɪsmi'ɛłi-ən, ɪsme'ɪi-łi-ən.
isobar *n.* (isobarometric line) 'aɪ-sə-bɑ:z.
isocheim *n.* line of equal mean winter temperature [also spelt *isochime*] 'aɪ-sə-kaɪm.
isochronous *adj.* (of equal time) aɪ'sɵkɔə-nəs.
isolable *adj.* (that can be isolated) 'aɪ-sełə-bəł, 'ɪsełə-bəł, 'ɪzełə-bəł.
isolate *v.* (place alone; insulate) 'aɪ-sə-łet, 'ɪsə-łet, 'ɪzə-łet.
isolation *n.* aɪ-sə'łɛe-ʃən, ɪsə'łɛe-ʃən, ɪzə'łɛe-ʃən.
isomere *n.* (homologous limb-segment) 'aɪ-sə-mɪ:z.
isomeric *adj.* (having elements the same in kind but different in arrangement; also, homologous) aɪ-sə'mɛzɪk.
isomerism *n.* (fact or state of being isomeric) aɪ'sɵmə-zɪzəm.
isopsephic *adj.* (numerically equal) aɪ-sɔ'sɛfɪk, aɪ-sɔ'sɪi-fɪk; (*rarely*) aɪ-sɔ'psɛfɪk, aɪ-sɔ'psɪi-fɪk.
isosceles *adj.* (having two of its sides equal) aɪ'sɵsə-łiz.
isotherm *n.* (line of uniform mean temperature) 'aɪ-sə-θɐ:zm.
isotropic *adj.* (having the same properties in all directions) aɪ-sə'tɹɵpɪk.
isotropy *n.* (having like physical properties in all directions) aɪ'sɵtɹə-pɪ, 'aɪ-sə-tɹopɪ.

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Israelite *n.* (descendant of Israel; Hebrew; Jew) 'ɪzzi-ə-łaɪt, 'ɪz-ze-ə-łaɪt.
issuable *adj.* 'ɪʃu-ə-bəł, 'ɪsçu-ə-bəł.
issuance *n.* (act of issuing; issue) 'ɪʃu-əns, 'ɪsçu-əns.
issue *n.* (outgoing; outlet; offspring; outcome; moot point) 'ɪʃʊ, 'ɪsçʊ, 'ɪʃjʊ.
isthmian *adj.* (of an isthmus) 'ɪsmi-ən, 'ɪzmi-ən, 'ɪstmi-ən, 'ɪsθmi-ən.
isthmus *n.* neck of land [plural *isthmuses, isthmi*] 'ɪsməs, 'ɪzməs, 'ɪstməs, 'ɪsθməs.
istle *n.* fiber [also spelt *ystle*; synonymous cognates *ixtle, ixtli*] 'ɪstɩ, 'ɪstł.
it *noun-pron.* ɪt, (*when unstrest*) t.
itacism *n.* 'ɪi-tə-sɪzəm.
itaka-wood *n.* 'ɪtəkə-wʊd.
Italian *adj., n.* ɪ'tæłiən; (*less properly*) aɪ'tæłiən.
Italianize *v.* [also spelt *Italianise*] ɪ'tæłiə-naɪz.
Italic *adj.* (of Italy) ɪ'tæłɪk; (*less properly*) aɪ'tæłɪk.
italic *adj., n.* (in *printing*) ɪ'tæłɪk; (*less properly*) aɪ'tæłɪk.
italicization *n.* [also spelt *italicisation*] ɪ-tæłɪsɪ'zee-ʃən, ɪ-tæłɪ-saɪ'zee-ʃən.
italicize *v.* print in italics [also spelt *italicise*] ɪ'tæłɪ-saɪz; (*less properly*) aɪ'tæłɪ-saɪz.
Italiot *n.* Italian Greek [synonymous cognate *Italiote*] ɪ'tæłi-ot.
ita-palm *n.* 'ɪtə-pɑ:m.
itch *n.* (skin-sensation) ɪtʃ.
item *adv.* (likewise; also) 'aɪ-təm.
item *n.* (intimation, hint; article; entry) 'aɪ-təm.
itemize *v.* [also, rarely, spelt *itemise*] 'aɪ-tɪ-maɪz.
iter *n.* circuit, eyre; Roman road; way, passage [plural *iters, itinera*] 'aɪ-tər, 'ɪtər.
iterant *adj.* (that iterates; repeating) 'ɪtə-rənt.
iterate *n.* (repeat) 'ɪtə-ret.
iterative *adj.* [also spelt *iterativ*] 'ɪtərə-tɪv.
itinerant *adj.* (journeying; traveling) aɪ'tɪnə-rənt, ɪ'tɪnə-rənt.
itinerary *adj., n.* (route) aɪ'tɪnə-rerɪ, aɪ'tɪnə-rərɪ, ɪ'tɪnə-rərɪ.
Iulus *n.* millepod [synonymous cognate *yulus*] aɪ'jʊu-łəs.
ivied *adj.* overgrown with ivy [also spelt *ivyed*] 'aɪ-vɪd.
ivory *n.* (hard dentin) 'aɪ-və-rɪ, (*rapidly*) 'aɪ-vrɪ.
ivy *n.* plant [plural *ivies*] 'aɪ-vɪ.
ivy-mantled *adj.* aɪ-vɪ'mæntłd, (*assumptivly*) 'aɪ-vɪ-mæntłd.

izard *n.* antelope [also spelt *isard, izzard*] 'ɪzəzd.
izzard *n.* the letter zee; zed [former synonymous cognate *izzet, izzart, uzzard*] 'ɪzəzd.

jacana *n.* (bird) 'dʒækə-nə, dʒə'kɛe-nə.
jackal *n.* (wild dog resembling a fox) 'dʒæk-cːł.
jacky *n.* gin [also spelt *jackey*] 'dʒækɪ.
Jacobean *adj.* of James the First [also spelt *Jacobaean*] dʒækə'bɪi-ən; (*improperly*) dʒə'kɔo-bi-ən.
Jacobian *adj.* (of Jacobi) dʒə'kɔo-bi-ən.
Jacobin *n.* (Dominican, etc.) 'dʒækə-bɪn.
jacobin *n.* pigeon [also spelt *jacobine*] 'dʒækə-bɪn.
Jacobitism *n.* (principles of the Jacobites or adherents of James the Second) 'dʒækə-baɪ-tɪzəm, 'dʒækəbɪ-tɪzəm.
jäger *n.* bird [also spelt *jaeger, jager, yager*] 'jɛe-gəz.
jaghir *n.* assignment [also spelt *jaghire, jagheer, jageer, jagir*] dʒɑ'gɪːz, dʒæ'gɪːz; (*less properly*) 'dʒægɪz, 'dʒɑː-gɪz, dʒæg'hɪːz.
jaguar *n.* (carnivorous mammal) 'dʒæ-gwɑz, dʒæ'gwɑːz, 'dʒægju-ɑz.
jail *n.* prison [also spelt *gaol*] dʒeeł.
jailer *n.* [also spelt *jailor, gaoler*] 'dʒee-łəz.
Jain *n.* one of a non-Brahminical East Indian sect [synonymous cognate *Jaina*] dʒeen, dʒaɪn.
jalap *n.* (drug; plant) 'dʒæłəp, 'dʒɔłəp.
jalousie *n.* (blind, shutter) dʒæłʊ'zɪi, ʒɑłu'zɪi.
jam *n.* (conserve) dʒæm.
jam *v.* crush, crowd [past participle and preterit *jammed, jamd*] dʒæm.
jamb *n.* leg-piece; side-piece of a door or window; cheek of a fire-place [also spelt *jam*] dʒæm.
jamesonite *n.* (mineral) 'dʒeem-sə-naɪt; (*improperly*) 'dʒee-mɪsə-naɪt.
January *n.* (month) 'dʒænju-eɛɪ, 'dʒænju-ə-zɪ; (*anteriorly*) 'dʒænju-əɪ, 'dʒænjə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'dʒænjəɪ.
japan *v.* varnish [past participle and preterit *japanned, japand*] dʒə'pæn, dʒæ'pæn.
Japanese *adj.* (of Japan) dʒæpə'nɪiz, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒæpə-niz; (*also*) dʒæpə'nɪis, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒæpə-nis.
Japanese *n.* (person; language) dʒæpə'nɪiz, dʒæpə'nɪis.
Japanize *v.* [also spelt *Japanise*] dʒə'pæ-naɪz, dʒæ'pæ-naɪz.

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jardinière *n.* (flower-stand; cache-pot) ʒɑɚdi'njɛ:ɚ.
jargon *n.* (gibberish; babble) 'dʒɑ:ɚ-gən, 'dʒɑ:ɚ-gən.
jargon *n.* mineral [synonymous cognate *jargoon*] 'dʒɑ:ɚ-gən.
jarl *n.* (nobleman) jɑ:ł, dʒɑ:ł.
jarosite *n.* (mineral) 'dʒæɚə-saɪt, dʒə'ɚɔo-saɪt, 'dʒɑ:-ɚə-saɪt, hə'ɚɔo-saɪt.
jasmine *n.* plant [also spelt *jasmin*; synonymous cognates *jessamine, jessamin*] 'dʒæsmɪn, 'dʒæzmɪn.
jasper *n.* (chalcedony; quartz) 'dʒæspəɚ, 'dʒɑ:-spəɚ.
jaunce *v. archaic* (make prance; prance) dʒɔ:ns, dʒɑ:ns, dʒɑ:ns; (*also*) dʒɔ:nts, etc.
jaundice *n.* icterus [also spelt *jaundis*] 'dʒɔ:n-dɪs, 'dʒɑ:n-dɪs, 'dʒɑ:n-dɪs.
jaundiced *adj* affected with jaundis [also spelt *jaundist*] 'dʒɔ:n-dɪst, 'dʒɑ:n-dɪst, 'dʒɑ:n-dɪst.
jaunt *v.* (take a trip; journey) dʒɔ:nt, dʒɑ:nt, dʒɑ:nt.
jaunt *n.* journey, trip [also, formerly, spelt *jant*] dʒɔ:nt, dʒɑ:nt, dʒɑ:nt.
jaunty *adj.* well-bred, sprightly, lively [also, sometimes, spelt *janty*] 'dʒɔ:n-tɪ, 'dʒɑ:n-tɪ, 'dʒɑ:n-tɪ.
Javanese *adj.* (of Java) dʒævə'nɪiz, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒævə-niz; (*also*) dʒævə'nɪis, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒævə-nis.
javelin *n.* (spear) 'dʒævə-łɪn, 'dʒævłɪn.
jealous *adj.* zealous; envious [also spelt *jelous*] 'dʒɛłəs.
jealousy *n.* [also spelt *jelousy*] 'dʒɛłə-sɪ.
jean *n.* cloth [synonymous cognate *jane*] dʒɪin, dʒɛen.
Jehu *n.* (fast driver; coachman) 'dʒɪi-hçu.
jejune *adj.* (scanty, meager, barren) dʒi'dʒʊun.
jejunum *n.* second division of the small intestin [plural *jejuna*] dʒi'dʒʊu-nəm.
jellied *adj.* (turnd into jelly; congeald) 'dʒɛłɪd.
jellify *v.* convert into jelly; turn into a jelly [also spelt *jellyfy*] 'dʒɛłɪ-faɪ.
jelly *n.* gelatinous substance [plural *jellies*] 'dʒɛłɪ.
jenite *n.* 'jɛ-naɪt. same meaning as *yenite*.
jenneting *n.* (apple) 'dʒɛnɪ-tɪŋ.
jeopard *v.* (risk, hazard) 'dʒɛpəɚd.
jeopardize *v.* risk, jeopard [also spelt *jeopardise*] 'dʒɛpəɚ-daɪz.
jerboa *n.* (rodent) dʒəɚ'bɔo-ə, 'dʒɜ:ɚ-bo-ə.
jeremiad *n.* lamentation [also, sometimes, spelt *jeremiade*] dʒɛɚɪ'maɪ-əd, dʒɛɚɪ'maɪ-æd.
jerfalcon *n.* see *gyrfalcon*.

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jerid *n.* javelin [also spelt *jerrid, jereed, jerreed, djereed, djerrid, djerid*] dʒɪ'ɹɪid.

jerm *n.* trading-vessel, etc. [also spelt *djerm*] dʒɐ:ɹm.

jerque *v.* search (a vessel) for unenterd goods [also spelt *jirk*] dʒɐ:ɹk.

jerquer *n.* searcher [also spelt *jerker*] 'dʒɐɹkəɹ, 'dʒɐ:ɹ-kəɹ.

jersey *n.* (worsted; close-fitting tunic) 'dʒɐ:ɹ-zɪ.

jessamine *n.* [also spelt *jessamin*] 'dʒɛsə-mɪn. same meaning as *jasmine.*

Jesuit *n.* (member of the Society of Jesus) 'dʒɛʒu-ɪt, 'dʒɛʒju-ɪt, 'dʒɛzju-ɪt.

Jesuitism *n.* 'dʒɛʒu-ɪ-tɪzəm, 'dʒɛʒju-ɪ-tɪzəm, 'dʒɛzju-ɪ-tɪzəm.

jetsam *n.* goods thrown overboard from a ship in distress [also spelt *jetsom, jetsome*; synonymous cognate *jetson*] 'dʒɛtsəm.

jettison *n.* (action of throwing goods overboard) 'dʒɛtɪ-sən.

jetton *n.* counter [also spelt *jeton*] 'dʒɛtən.

jewel *n.* (gem) 'dʒʊu-əł.

jewel *v.* furnish with jewels [present participle *jeweling, jewelling*; past participle and preterit *jeweled, jewelled, jeweld*] 'dʒʊu-əł.

jeweler *n.* [also spelt *jeweller*] 'dʒʊu-ə-łəɹ.

jewellery *n.* [also spelt *jewelry*] 'dʒʊu-əł-ɹɪ, 'dʒʊu-əłə-ɹɪ. same meaning as *jewelry.*

jewelry *n.* [synonymous cognate *jewellery*] 'dʒʊu-əł-ɹɪ, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'dʒʊuł-ɹɪ; (*vulgarly*) 'dʒʊu-łə-ɹɪ.

jewely *adj.* like a jewel [also spelt *jewelly*] 'dʒʊu-ə-łɪ.

jew's-harp *n.* (musical instrument; Jew's trump) 'dʒʊuz-hɑ:ɹp.

jheel *n.* pool [also spelt *jhil, jeil, jeel*] dʒɪił.

jibe *v.* (put about; sail round) dʒaɪb. see *gybe.*

jibe *v.* be in accord; agree [also spelt *gibe*] dʒaɪb.

jigamaree *n.* (thingumbob, contraption) dʒɪgəmə'ɹɪi, 'dʒɪgə-mə-ɹɪi.

jig-saw *n.* (reciprocating saw; scroll-saw) 'dʒɪg-sɔ:. compare *gig-saw.*

jill *n.* dʒɪł. see *gill,*[3] *gill.*[4]

jingo *n.* blatant patriot; Chauvinist [plural *jingoes*] 'dʒɪŋgɔ.

jinn *n. pl.* an order of spirits [also used as a singular, meaning one of the spirits of this order; singular *jinnee*; feminin synonymous cognate *jinneeyeh*; also spelt *ginn, dschin, djin, jin*] dʒɪn.

jinnee *n.* spirit [also, sometimes, spelt *genie*; synonymous

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cognates *jinn, djinn, ginn*; feminin cognate *jinneeyeh*] dʒɪ-'nɪɪ, 'dʒɪi-ni, 'dʒɪi-nɪ.

jinriksha *n.* [also spelt *jinricksha*; synonymous cognate *jinrikisha*] dʒɪn'ɹɪkʃə.

jiu-jitsu *n.* (Japanese mode of wrestling) dʒu'dʒɪt-su.

jobbernowl *n.* pate; blockhead [synonymous cognate *jobbernol*] 'dʒɔbəɹ-noł.

jockey *n.* [also spelt *jockie, jocky*; plural *jockeys, jockies*] 'dʒɔkɪ.

jocose *adj.* (full of jokes; waggish) dʒo'koos.

jocosity *n.* (mirthfulness; mirth) dʒo'kosɪ-tɪ.

jocular *adj.* (disposed to joking; merry) 'dʒɔkçu-łəɹ.

jocund *adj.* (merry, blithe) 'dʒɔkənd, 'dʒɔo-kənd.

jod *n:* (Hebrew letter) dʒɔd, jood.

johannes *n.* gold coin [also, sometimes, spelt *jonannes, joanese*] dʒo'æ-niz, dʒo'hæ-niz.

join *v.* unite, link [past participle and preterit *joined, joind*] dʒɔɪn; (*vulgarly*) dʒaɪn.

joist *n.* (timber) dʒɔɪst; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) dʒɔɪs, dʒaɪst.

jonquil *n.* daffodil [also spelt *jonquille* and, formerly, *junquil*] 'dʒɔn-kwɪł, 'dʒɔŋkwɪł; 'dʒʌŋkwɪł.

jostle *v.* push and shove; elbow; hustle [synonymous cognate *justle*] 'dʒɔsəł.

jostling *n.* pushing about [synonymous cognate *justling*] 'dʒɔsɫɪŋ; (*improperly*) 'dʒɔstɫɪŋ.

jougs *n.* (instrument of punishment) dʒʊugz, dʒʌgz.

joule *n.* (elecric unit) dʒaʊł.

jounce *v., n.* (bump, bounce, jolt) dʒaʊnts, dʒaʊns.

journal *v.* record in a journal; provide with a journal-bearing [present participle *journaling, journalling*; past participle and preterit *journaled, journalled, journald*] 'dʒɜɹnł, 'dʒɜ:ɹ-nəł.

journalize *v.* [also spelt *journalise*] 'dʒɜɹnł-aɪz.

journey *n.* round of travel; day's work [plural *journeys*] 'dʒɜɹnɪ, 'dʒɜ:ɹ-nɪ.

joust *n., v.* dʒʌst, dʒʊust. same meaning as *just*.

joviality *n.* (quality of being jovial; also, jollity) dʒovi'æłɪ-tɪ.

jowl *n.* jawbone; cheek; external throat; dewlap; crop; wattle; head of a fish [also, sometimes, spelt *jole*] dʒɔoł, dʒaʊł.

jowl *v., n.* (*dialectal*) bump; knock; knell [also, sometimes, spelt *joll*] dʒɔoł.

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joy *n.* delight [plural *joys*] dʒɵɪ.
joyous *adj.* (full of joy) 'dʒɵi-əs.
jube *n.* (rood-loft) 'dʒʊu-bɪ, 'dʒʊu-bi.
jubilate *v.* (rejoice, exult) 'dʒʊu-bɪ-łet.
jubilate *n.* (psalm) dʒubɪ'łɛe-tɪ, dʒubɪ'łɛe-ti, jubɪ'łɑ:-ti.
juck *v.* make a sound resembling this word, as a partridge [synonymous cognate *juke*] dʒʌk.
Judaic *adj.* (Jewish) dʒʊ'dɛe-ɪk.
Judaism *n.* (Jewish religion, etc.) 'dʒʊu-di-ɪzəm, 'dʒʊu-de-ɪzəm.
Judaize *v.* [also spelt *Judaise*] 'dʒʊu-di-aɪz, 'dʒʊu-de-aɪz.
judgment *n.* decision; opinion; discretion [also spelt *judgement*) 'dʒʌdʒmənt.
judicative *adj.* judicial [also spelt *judicativ*] 'dʒʊu-dɪkə-tɪv.
judicatory *adj.* 'dʒʊu-dɪkə-tɔɹɪ, 'dʒʊu-dɪkə-təɹɪ, dʒʊ'dɪkətə-ɹɪ.
judicature *n.* 'dʒʊu-dɪkə-tʃʊɹ, 'dʒʊu-dɪkə-tçʊɹ, 'dʒʊu-dɪ-ketçəɹ.
judicial *adj.* (of judgment) dʒʊ'dɪʃəł.
judiciary *adj.* (judicial) dʒʊ'dɪʃi-ɛɹɪ, dʒʊ'dɪʃə-ɹɪ, dʒʊ'dɪʃɪ.
judicious *adj.* (discreet; wise; prudent) dʒʊ'dɪʃəs.
juger *n.* (Roman unit of land-measure) 'dʒʊu-dʒəɹ.
jugger *n.* falcon of India [also spelt *juggar*] 'dʒʌgəɹ.
Juggernaut *n.* (object of worship) 'dʒʌgəɹ-nɔ:t.
jugular *adj., n.* 'dʒʌġjʊ-łəɹ, 'dʒʊu-gjʊ-łəɹ.
jujube *n.* (fruit; plant; lozenge) 'dʒʊu-dʒub.
juke *v.* dʒʊuk. same meaning as *juck*.
julep *n.* (drink) 'dʒʊu-łəp, 'dʒʊu-łɛp.
junior *adj.* (younger) 'dʒʊu-njəɹ.
junker *n.* (young German noble, etc.) 'jʊŋkəɹ.
junta *n.* (deliberativ or administrativ council or committee; legislativ assembly) 'dʒʌntə.
junto *n.* (private council or assembly; clique; faction; cabal; club; coterie; ring) 'dʒʌntɔ.
jupon *n.* (jacket; surcoat) 'dʒʊu-pən, dʒu'pɵn.
jurisconsult *n.* (jurist) dʒʊ:-ɹɪs'kɵn-sʌłt, dʒʊ:-ɹɪskən'sʌłt.
juror *n.* (juryman) 'dʒʊ:-ɹəɹ.
jus *n.* (law) dʒʌs.
just *n.* combat; knightly tilt [also spelt *joust*] dʒʌst, dʒʊust.
just *adv.* (exactly; verily; simply) dʒʌst; (*sometimes, when unstrest*) dʒəst; (*dialectally*) dʒɛst, dʒɛs.
justice *n.* equity; judge [also spelt *justis*] 'dʒʌstɪs.
justiciable *adj.* (subject to jurisdiction) dʒʌs'tɪʃi-ə-bəł; (*rarely*) dʒʌs'tɪʃə-bəł.

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justiciary *n.* (justiciar; justice; justicer) dʒʌs'tɪʃi-ɛʒɪ.
justifiable *adj.* (defensible) 'dʒʌstɪ-fɑi-ə-bəł, (*occasionally*) dʒʌstɪ'fɑi-ə-bəł.
justificative *adj.* [also spɛlt *justificativ*] dʒʌs'tɪfɪ-ketɪv, 'dʒʌstɪfɪ-ketɪv; (*also*) dʒʌs'tɪfɪkə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) dʒʌs'tɪfɪ-kətɪv.
justificatory *adj.* dʒʌs'tɪfɪkə-tɔʒɪ, dʒʌs'tɪfɪkə-təʒɪ; (*also*) 'dʒʌstɪfɪ-ketə-ʒɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'dʒʌstɪfɪ-ketəʒɪ.
justing *n.* tilt, just, tournament [also spɛlt *jousting*] 'dʒʌstɪŋ.
Justinianian *adj.* (of Justinian) dʒʌs-tɪni'ɛe-ni-ən.
juvenile *adj.* young, youthful; for youth [also spɛlt *juvenil*] 'dʒʊu-vɪ-nł, 'dʒʊu-vɪ-nɪł, 'dʒʊu-vɪ-nɑɪł.

Kafir *n.* Giaour; Bantu; nativ of Kafiristan; ɪn plʊral, African mining-stock [also spɛlt *Kaffir, Kaffer, Kaffre* and, excɛpt ɪn the sɛnse of mining-stock, *Cafer, Caffer, Caffre*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *Caffree*] 'kæfəʒ, 'kɑ:-fəʒ.
kago *n.* palanquin [synɵnymous cɵgnate *cango*] 'kɑ:-go, 'kægɔ.
kagu *n.* bird [synɵnymous cɵgnate *kagon*] 'kɑ:-gu.
kairine *n.* chinolin compound [also, sometimes, spɛlt *kairin*] 'kɑɪ-ʒɪn, 'kɑɪ-ʒɑɪn.
kaiser *n.* (emperor) 'kɑɪ-zəʒ.
kale *n.* cabbage [also spɛlt *kail*] kɛeł.
kaleege *n.* pheasant [also spɛlt *kalij, calidge, kallege*] kə'łɪidʒ, 'kɑ:-łɪdʒ.
kaleidoscope *n.* (tube containing fragments of colord glass and mirrors for producing symmetrical figures) kə'łɑɪ-də-skop.
kali *n.* (prickly saltwort; potash) 'kɑ:-łɪ, 'kæłɪ, 'kɛe-łɪ, 'kɛe-łi.
Kalmuck *n.* member of a branch of the Mongolian family of peoples; language [also spɛlt *Calmuck, Calmuc*] 'kæł-mʌk.
kalsomine *n., v.* 'kæłsə-mɑɪn, 'kæłsə-mɪn. same meanɪng as *calcimine.*
kamala *n.* (dyestuff; vermifuge) 'kæmə-łə.
kamila *n.* [also spɛlt *kamela, kameela*] kə'mɪi-łə. same meaning as *kamala.*
Kanaka *n.* (Hawaiian) 'kænə-kə, kə'nækə.
kangaroo *n.* (marsupial mammal) kæŋgə'ʒʊu.
Kantian *adj.* (of the German philosopher Immanuel Kant) 'kænti-ən.

kanticoy *n.* Amerindian dance [also spelt *canticoy*] 'kæntɪ-kɔɪ.

kaolin *n.* (fine white clay) 'kee-ə-łɪn, 'kɑ:-ə-łɪn.

kapellmeister *n.* leader or conductor of a kapelle or musical establishment [also spelt *capellmeister*] kɑ'peł-maɪ-stəz.

karoo *n.* barren table-land [also spelt *karroo*] kə'zʊu.

karyokinesis *n.* nucleus-movement in indirect cell-division; mitosis [synonymous cognate *caryocinesis*] kæzi-ɔ-kɪ'nɪi-sɪs, kæzi-ɔ-kaɪ'nɪi-sɪs.

katydid *n.* (insect) 'kee-tɪ-dɪd.

kavass *n.* constable; armd servant or courier [also spelt *cavass, cawass, kawass*] kə'vɑ:s.

kayak *n.* canoe [also spelt *kajac, kayack, cayac* and, sometimes, *kyack*] 'kai-ək, 'kai-æk, 'kee-jæk, 'kæ-jæk.

kazi *n.* cadi, judge [also, formerly, spelt *kasi, casi, cazee, cazy*; synonymous cognates *cauzee, cauzy*] 'kɑ:-zi, 'kɔ:-zɪ.

keen *adj.* (sharp; clear; eager) kɪin, (*when unstrest*) kin.

keen-eyed *adj.* kɪin'aɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'kɪin-aɪd.

keep *v.* (observe; maintain; retain; preserv) kɪip, (*when unstrest*) kip.

keg *n.* small cask [dialectal synonymous cognate *cag*] keg.

keitloa *n.* rhinoceros [synonymous cognate *ketloa*] 'kɪit-ło-ə, 'keet-ło-ə.

kekryphalos *n.* (head-dress) kɪ'kɪfə-łos.

kelson *n.* line of timbers or combination of plates over the keel of a ship [also spelt *keelson*] 'kełsən.

Kelt *n.* kełt. see *Celt.*

kennel *v.* lie in a kennel; put in a kennel [present participle *kenneling, kennelling*; past participle and preterit *kenneled, kennelled, kenneld*] 'kenł, 'kenəł.

kept *v.* (past participle and preterit of *keep*) kept; (*vulgarly*) kep.

kerb *n.* kɐ:zb. see *curb.*

kerchief *n.* (head-dress; neckerchief; handkerchief) 'kɐz-tʃɪf.

kermes *n.* (dyestuff) 'kɐ:z-miz, 'kɐ:z-mɪz.

kermis *n.* annual fair [also spelt *kermess, kirmess*] 'kɐ:z-mɪs.

kern *n.* foot-soldier [also spelt *kerne*] kɐ:zn.

kernel *n.* (seed; inner body of a seed; grain, as of wheat) 'kɐznł, 'kɐ:z-nł, 'kɐ:z-nəł.

kerneled *adj.* having a kernel [also spelt *kernelled, kerneld*] 'kɐznłd.

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kernely *adj.* kernel-like [also spelt *kernelly*] 'kɐznł-ɪ.
kerosene *n.* (mineral oil; lamp-oil) 'kɛzə-sin, kɛzə'sɪin.
kersey *n., adj.* (coarse woolen cloth) 'kɐ:z-zɪ.
ketch *n.* (vessel) kɛtʃ.
ketchup *n.* [synonymous cognates *catchup, catsup, katsup* and, formerly, *kitchup*] 'kɛtʃəp.
kettle *n.* (pot, cauldron) 'kɛtł; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'kɪtł.
key *n.* lock-fastening device [plural *keys*] kɪi.
key *n.* (*obsolete*) kɪi. see *quay*.
key *n.* low island near a coast [synonymous cognates *cay, kay*; plural *keys*] kɪi.
khaki *n.* (dust-colord fabric) 'kɑ:-kɪ.
khan *n.* (Tartar prince) kɑ:n, kæn, kɔ:n.
khan *n.* (caravanserai) kæn, kɑ:n.
khedive *n.* (prince, sovereign: title of the viceroy or ruler of Egypt) kɪ'dɪiv; (*less properly*) 'kɪi-dɪv, kɪ'daɪv, 'kɪi-daɪv.
kidnap *v.* steal, carry off [past participle and preterit *kidnapped, kidnapt*] 'kɪd-næp.
kidnapper *n.* (one who kidnaps children, etc.) 'kɪd-næpəz.
kidney *n.* organ, gland [plural *kidneys*] 'kɪdnɪ.
kier *n.* vat [also spelt *keir*] kɪ:z.
kilerg *n.* (work-measure of one thousand ergs) 'kɪłəzg.
kiln *n.* oven, as for baking bricks [also, sometimes, spelt *kill* and, formerly, *kil*] kɪł, kɪłn.
kilogram *n.* one thousand grams [also spelt *kilogramme*] 'kɪłə-gzæm.
kilogrammeter *n.* work-measure [also spelt *kilogrammetre*] kɪłə'gzæmɪ-təz, kɪłə-gzæm'mɪi-təz.
kiloliter *n.* capacity-measure of one thousand liters [also spelt *kilolitre*] 'kɪłə-łɪi-təz.
kilometer *n.* measure of one thousand meters [also spelt *kilometre*] 'kɪłə-mɪi-təz.
kilter *n.* good condition; order [synonymous cognate *kelter*] 'kɪłtəz.
kimono *n.* (Japanese robe) kɪ'mɔo-no, kɪ'mɔo-nɔ.
kind *adj., n.* kaɪnd; (*dialectally*) kçaɪnd.
kindergarten *n.* (school for young children) 'kɪndəz-gɑ:z-tn.
kind-hearted *adj.* [also spelt *kind-harted*] kaɪnd'haztɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'kaɪnd-haztɪd.
kind-heartedness *n.* [also spelt *kind-hartedness*] kaɪnd'haztɪ-dnɪs, 'kaɪnd-haztɪ-dnɪs.
kindness *n.* (quality of being kind, etc.) 'kaɪn-dnɪs, 'kaɪn-nɪs.

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kinematic *adj.* (of pure motion) kɪnɪ'mætɪk, kaɪ-nɪ'mætɪk.
kinematograph *n.* moving-picture device [synonymous cognate *cinematograph*] kɪnɪ'mætə-gɹa:f, kaɪ-nɪ'mætə-gɹa:f, kaɪ-'nɪi-mətə-gɹa:f.
kinesthesis *n.* the muscular sense [also spelt *kinaesthesis*] kɪnɛs'θɪi-sɪs, kaɪ-nɛs'θɪi-sɪs.
kinetic *adj.* (causing motion; of motion; due to motion) kɪ-'nɛtɪk, kaɪ'nɛtɪk.
kinetoscope *n.* (moving-picture device, etc.) kɪ'nɛtə-skop, kaɪ'nɪi-tə-skop.
kinnikinic *n.* Amerindian smoking-mixture [also spelt *kinnikinick*] kɪnɪkɪ'nɪk.
kino *n.* (catechu-like substance; gum kino) 'kɪi-no.
kiosk *n.* open pavilion [also spelt *kiosque*] ki'ɵsk, 'kɪi-ɵsk.
kirschwasser *n.* (wild cherry liquor) 'kɪɹʃ-wɵsəɹ.
kirtle *n.* (man's tunic or coat; woman's gown; skirt) 'kɜɹtł.
kismet *n.* destiny, fate [synonymous cognates *kismat, kismut*] 'kɪs-mɛt.
kitchen *n.* (cooking-room; cooking-device; food) 'kɪtʃɪn.
kleptomania *n.* theft-mania [also spelt *cleptomania*] klɛp-tə'mɛe-ni-ə.
knack *n.* (trick; dodge; art) næk.
knaggy *adj.* (full of knots; cross) 'nægɪ.
knapsack *n.* (bag or case worn by soldiers) 'næp-sæk.
knave *n.* (rogue; jack) nɛev.
knead *v.* (mix or work up, as dough; mold) nɪid.
knebelite *n.* (mineral) 'nɛbə-łaɪt, (*rarely*) 'knɛbə-łaɪt.
knee-deep *n.* nɪi'dɪip, (*assumptivly*) 'nɪi-dɪip.
knee-high *adj.* nɪi'haɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'nɪi-haɪ.
kneel *n.* (fall on the knees or a knee) nɪił.
knell *n.* (sound, as of a bell) nɛł.
knew *v.* (preterit of *know*) njʊu; (*dialectally*) nʊu.
knickerbockers *n. pl.* (loose knee-breeches) 'nɪkəɹ-bɵkəɹz.
knickknack *n.* trinket, gimcrack [also spelt *knicknack, nicknack, nicnac*] 'nɪk-næk.
knife *n.* cutting-tool [plural *knives*] naɪf.
knight *n.* (man-at-arms; warrior, etc.) naɪt.
knit *v.* (tie, knot, weave) nɪt.
knob *n.* rounded projection; knop [also spelt *nob*] nɵb.
knobbed *adj.* having a knob [also spelt *nobbed*] nɵbd, 'nɵbɪd.
knock-kneed *adj.* nɵk'nɪid, (*assumptivly*) 'nɵk-nɪid.
knoll *n.* (top of a hill; hillock, mound) nɔoł.
knot *n.* (intertwining, as of a cord) nɵt.

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knout *n., v.* (whip, scourge) naʊt, nʊut.
know *v.* (perceive; recognize) nɔo.
knowledge *n.* (fact of knowing, etc.) 'nɵłɪdʒ; (*also, in Britain*) 'nɔo-łɪdʒ.
knuckle *n.* (bone at a finger-joint; joint) 'nʌkəł.
knur *n.* knar, knot; ball [also spelt *nur, nurr*] nɐ:z.
knurl *n.* knot, knob, boss, nodule [also spelt *nurl*] nɐ:zł.
koala *n.* ko'ɑ:-łə, 'kʊu-łə. same meaning as *koolah.*
kobold *n.* (spirit) 'kɔo-bɵłd, 'kɔo-bəłd.
koodoo *n.* antelope [also spelt *kudu, coodoo, koudou*] 'kʊu-du.
koolah *n.* marsupial [also spelt *koola, coolah, coola*; synonymous cognates *koala, coala*] 'kʊu-łə.
kopje *n.* small hill [also spelt *koppie, kopjie, koppje*] 'kɵpɪ.
Koran *n.* sacred book of the Mohammedans [also spelt *Coran*; synonymous cognate *Kuran*] kɔ'zɑ:n, 'kɔ:-zən, kɔ-'zæn.
koran *n.* (bustard) kə'zɑ:n.
Koranic *adj.* (of the Koran) kɔ'zænɪk, kɔ'zɑ:-nɪk.
Korean *adj.* of Korea [also spelt *Corean*] kɔ'zɪi-ən.
kotow *n.* a touching of the forehead on the ground while prostrating one's self in reverence or worship [also spelt *kowtow, kotou* and, sometimes, *kotoo, kootoo*] ko'taʊ, ko'tɔo.
kraal *n.* African village [also spelt *crall* and, sometimes, *kraul, krawl*] kɔɑ:ł, kɔc:ł.
kraken *n.* (mythic sea-monster) 'kɔɑ:-kən, 'kɔɛe-kən.
kreutzer *n.* coin [also spelt *kreuzer*] 'kɔɵɪt-səz; (*less properly*) 'kɔʊut-səz.
kumiss *n.* beverage [also spelt *kumyss, koumiss, kumis, kumys, koumys, koumis, koomiss*] 'kʊu-mɪs.
kümmel *n.* cordial [also spelt *kummel*] 'kɪməł, 'kçʊməł.
Kurd *n.* inhabitant of Kurdistan [also spelt *Koord, Curd*] kʊ:zd.
kyang *n.* wild horse of Tibet [also spelt *kiang*] kçæŋ.
kyanize *v.* impregnate with corrosiv sublimate [also spelt *kyanise*] 'kai-ə-naɪz.
Kyrie *n.* (the petition 'Kyrie eleison,' Lord, have mercy) 'kaɪ-zɪ, 'kaɪ-zi-i:, 'kɪ:-zi-e.

laager *n., v.* camp [also spelt *lager*] 'łɑ:-gəz.
label *n.* (band, strip, marking-slip) 'łɛe-bəł.
label *v.* [also, rarely, spelt *lable*; present participle *labeling,*

labelling; past participle and preterit *labeled, labelled, labeld*] 'łee-bəł.

labeler *n.* one who labels [also spelt *labeller*] 'łee-bə-łəz.

labial *adj.* (of the lips) 'łee-bi-əł.

labialize *v.* [also spelt *labialise*] 'łee-bi-ə-łaɪz.

labile *adj.* unstable [also spelt *labil*] 'łee-bɪł, 'læbɪł.

labiodental *adj.* (formd with the lips and teeth) łee-bi-ə-'dentł.

labor *n., v.* work [also spelt *labour*] 'łee-bəz.

laborage *n.* payment for labor [also spelt *labourage*] 'łee-bə-zɪdʒ.

laboratory *n.* (room or building for chemical, physical or other work) 'læbəzə-tɔzɪ, 'læbəzə-təzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'læbzə-tɔzɪ, 'læbzə-təzɪ, 'læbzə-tɪ.

labored *adj.* [also spelt *laboured, labord*] 'łee-bəzd.

laborer *n.* one who labors; workman [also spelt *labourer*] 'łee-bə-zəz, (*rapidly*) 'łee-bzəz.

laborsome *n.* laborious [also spelt *laboursome*] 'łee-bəz-səm.

labrum *n.* lip [plural *labra*] 'łee-bzəm.

labyrinth *n.* (maze) 'læbɪ-zɪnθ.

labyrinthine *adj.* maze-like, intricate [also, sometimes, spelt *labyrinthin*] łæbɪ'zɪnθɪn, łæbɪ'zɪn-θaɪn.

lac *n.* gum-lac [also, formerly, spelt *lacque, laque*] łæk.

lac *n.* one hundred thousand [also spelt *lakh, lack* and, formerly, *lak*] łæk.

lacertian *adj.* (lizard-like, saurian) łə'sbzʃən, łə'sb:z-ʃən.

lacertine *adj.* lacertian; consisting of lizard-like figures [also, sometimes, spelt *lacertin*] łə'sbztɪn, łə'sbz-taɪn.

laciniate *adj.* (jagged, slasht) łə'sɪni-ət.

lackadaisical *adj.* (like one crying 'lackaday!' languishing) łækə'dee-zɪ-kəł.

lackaday *interj.* (alackaday!) łækə'dee, 'łækə-dee.

lackage *n.* shortage [also spelt *laccage*] 'łækɪdʒ.

lackey *n.* footman; valet; hanger-on [also spelt *lacquey*; plural *lackeys*] 'łækɪ.

laconicism *n.* (laconic expression; a laconism) łə'kənɪ-sɪzəm.

laconism *n.* (brevity of speech; a laconic sentence) 'łækə-nɪzəm.

laconize *v.* favor or imitate the Lacedaemonians [also spelt *laconise*] 'łækə-naɪz.

lacquer *n.* varnish, polish [also spelt *lacker*] 'łækəz.

lacrosse *n.* (game) łə'kɔə:s.

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lacrymal *adj.* of tears [also spɛlt *lachrymal, lacrimal*] 'łæksɪ-məł.
lacrymose *adj.* given to tears; suffused with tears; mournful [also spɛlt *lachrymose, lacrimose*] łæksɪ'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'łæksɪ-mos.
lactein *n.* solidified milk [also spɛlt *lacteine*] 'łækti-ɪn.
lactometer *n.* (milk-gage) łæk'tɵmɪ-təz.
lacuna *n.* hiatus, gap [plʊral *lacunae, lacunas*] łə'kçʊu-nə.
lacustrine *adj.* of lakes [also spɛlt *lacustrin*] łə'kʌstɹɪn.
lady *n.* woman of superior position, etc. [plʊral *ladies*] 'łɛe-dɪ; (*dialectally*) 'łɛdɪ, 'łɑɪ-dɪ.
lafayette *n.* (fish) łɑfe'jɛt, łɑfe'jɛt; łɑfi'ɛt, łɑfi'ɛt.
lager *n.* (beer) 'łɑ:-gəz; (*less properly*) 'łc:-gəz.
lagoon *n.* pool-like or lake-like stretch of water [also spɛlt *lagune*] łə'gʊun.
laic *adj.* (lay, secular) 'łɛe-ɪk.
laicization *n.* [also spɛlt *laicisation*] łɛe-ɪsɪ'zɛe-ʃən, łɛe-ɪ-sɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
laicize *v.* render lay [also spɛlt *laicise*] 'łɛe-ɪ-sɑɪz.
lair *n.* (place of rest; bed, couch) łɛ:z.
laissez-faire *n.* the let-alone principle or policy [synɵnymous cɵgnate, wɪth same pronunciation, *laisser-faire*] łɛse-'fɛ:z.
laity *n.* (state of a layman; laymen collectivly) 'łɛe-ɪ-tɪ.
lam *v.* beat soundly; thrash; whack [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *lammed, lamd*] łæm.
lama *n.* (priest) 'łɑ:-mə.
lamb *n.* young sheep [also spɛlt *lam*] łæm, (*often*) łæ:m.
lambda *n.* (Greek letter) 'łæmdə.
lambkin *n.* (little lamb) 'łæmkɪn.
lambrequin *n.* (helmet-cover; cornice; scallop) 'łæmbzɪ-kɪn.
lamellar *adj.* (disposed in lamellae) łə'mɛłəz, 'łæmə-łəz.
lamellate *adj.* (lamellar) 'łæmə-łət.
lamellibranch *n.* (mollusk with lamellate gills) łə'mɛłɪ-bzæŋk.
lamentable *adj.* (to be lamented; doleful; deplorable) 'łæməntə-bəł; (*improperly*) łə'mɛntə-bəł.
lameter *n.* lame person [also spɛlt *lamiter*] 'łɛe-mɪ-təz.
lammergeier *n.* bird [also spɛlt *lammergeyer*] 'łæməz-gɑi-əz.
lanceolate *adj.* (shaped like a lance-head) 'łɑ:n-si-ə-łət, 'łæn-si-ə-łet.
landau *n.* (carriage) 'łæn-dɑʊ, 'łæn-dc: ; (*less properly*) 'łæn-do, łæn'dɔo.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

landgraviate *n.* (office or province of a landgrave) łænd-'gzɛe-vi-et, łænd'gzɛe-vi-ət.
landlord *n.* (lord or owner of land, etc.; innkeeper) 'łænd-łə:zd; (*vulgarly*) 'łæn-łə:zd.
landwehr *n.* (reservs, militia) 'łɑnd-vɛ:z, 'łɑnt-vɛ:z, 'łænt-vɛ:z.
lane *n.* (path; byway) łɛen.
langsyne *adv.* (long ago) łæŋ'sɑɪn; (*less properly*) łæŋ'zɑɪn.
language *n.* (tongue; mode of expression) 'łæŋgwɪdʒ.
languet *n.* tongue-shaped part [synonymous cognate *languette*] 'łæŋgwɪt, 'łæŋgɪt.
languette *n.* łæŋ'gɛt. same meaning as *languet.*
languid *adj.* (faint; weak; spiritless; dull) 'łæŋgwɪd.
languish *v.* grow weak; pine [past participle and preterit *languished, languisht*] 'łæŋgwɪʃ.
languor *n.* (faintness; lassitude) 'łæŋgəz, 'łæŋgwəz.
languorous *adj.* (full of languor) 'łæŋgə-zəs, 'łæŋgwə-zəs.
laniary *adj.* (of teeth) 'łæni-ɛzɪ, 'łɛe-ni-ɛzɪ.
lansquenet *n.* (one of a class of mercenary soldiers; card-game) 'łænskə-nət, 'łɑ:n-skə-nɛt.
lantern *n.* (lamp with a protectiv case) 'łæntəzn.
lanuginous *adj.* (downy) łə'njʊu-dʒɪ-nəs.
lanyard *n.* short rope [also spelt *laniard*] 'łænjəzd.
Laodicean *adj.* (of Laodicea; lukewarm) łɛe-ədɪ'sɪi-ən, łe-ədɪ'sɪi-ən.
lapel *n.* that part of the front of a coat which is folded over toward either shoulder [also spelt *lappel, lapelle*] łæ'pɛł, łə-'pɛł.
lapelled *adj.* having a lapel [also spelt *lapeld*] łæ'pɛłd.
lapidary *n.* (gem-cutter) 'łæpɪ-dɛzɪ, 'łæpɪ-dəzɪ.
lapides *n.* (plural of *lapis*) 'łæpɪ-diz, 'łɛe-pɪ-diz.
lapis *n.* stone [plural *lapides*] 'łɛe-pɪs, 'łæpɪs.
lapis-lazuli *n.* (blue stone) łæpɪs'łæzjʊ-łɑɪ, łæpɪs'łæʒə-łɪ, łepɪs'łæzjʊ-łɑɪ; (*improperly*) łæpɪs-łə'zʊu-łɪ.
larboard *n.* (left) 'łɑ:z-bɔ:zd, 'łɑ:z-bəzd; (*dialectally*) 'łæ-bəzd.
largess *n.* liberality, gift [also spelt *largesse*] 'łɑ:z-dʒɪs, 'łɑ:z-dʒɛs.
lariat *n.* picketing-rope; lasso [also spelt *larriet, lariette*] 'łæzi-ət.
larin *n.* (Persian nd Arabic money) 'łæzɪn.
larine *adj.* of the larina or gulls [also, sometimes, spelt *larin*] 'łæzɪn, 'łæ-zɑɪn.

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larum *n.* (call to arms; uproar) 'łɛ:-ɾəm, 'łæɾəm, 'łɑ:-ɾəm.
larva *n.* ghost; insect in the grub state [plural *larvae*] 'łɑ:ɾ-və.
laryngeal *adj.* (of the larynx) łə'ɾɪndʒi-əł, łæɾɪn'dʒɪi-əł.
laryngitis *n.* inflammation of the larynx) łæɾɪn'dʒaɪ-tɪs, łæɾɪn'dʒɪi-tɪs.
laryngoscope *n.* (device for inspecting the larynx) łə'ɾɪŋgə-skop.
laryngotomy *n.* (a cutting into the larynx) łæɾɪŋ'gɒtə-mɪ.
larynx *n.* organ of fonation [plural *larynges*, rarely *larynx-es*] 'łæɾɪŋks; (*rarely*) 'łɛ:-ɾɪŋks.
lascar *n.* (sailor; tent-pitcher; artilleryman) łæ'skɑ:ɾ, 'łæskəɾ.
lascivious *adj.* (lewd, wanton) łə'sɪvi-əs.
lass *n.* (girl) łɑ:s, łɑ:s, łæ:s.
lasso *n.* rope with a noose [plural *lassos, lassoes*] 'łæsɔ; (*improperly*) łæ'sɔo.
last *n., adj., adv., v.* łɑ:st, łɑ:st, łæ:st.
lateen *n.* sail [also spelt *latine, lattine, latteen*] łə'tɪin.
latent *adj.* (hidden) 'łɛe-tnt, 'łɛe-tənt; (*improperly*) 'łɛet-nt, 'łæt-nt.
later *adv.* (afterward; hereafter; subsequently) 'łɛe-təɾ.
laterad *adj.* (toward the side) 'łætə-ɾæd.
lateral *adj.* 'łætə-ɾəł, (*anteriorly*) 'łætəɾəł; (*rapidly*) 'łætɡəł.
lath *n.* strip of wood [plural *laths*] łɑ:θ, łɑ:θ, łæ:θ.
lath *v.* (cover with laths) łɑ:θ, łɑ:ð.
lathe *n.* (turning-machine) łɛeð.
laths *n.* (plural of *lath*) łɑ:ðz, łɑ:θs.
Latin *adj.* (of Latium) 'łætɪn, (*assumptivly*) 'łætn.
Latin *n.* (language) 'łætɪn, 'łætn; (*improperly*) 'læt-n.
Latinize *v.* [also spelt *Latinise*] 'łætn-aɪz, 'łætɪ-naɪz.
latria *n.* (the supreme worship due to God alone: distinguisht from *dulia, hyperdulia*) łə'tɡai-ə, 'łɛe-tɡi-ə.
latrine *n.* (privy) łə'tɡɪin.
latten *n.* (metal) 'łætn, 'łætən.
latter *adj.* (later; more recent; being the second of two: opposed to *former*) 'łætəɾ.
lattice *n.* openwork made of laths, etc. [also spelt *lattis*] 'łætɪs.
latus *n.* side [plural *latera*] 'łɛe-təs.
laudable *adj.* (praiseworthy) 'łɔ:-də-bəł.
laudanum *n.* (tincture of opium) 'łɔ:-dn-əm, 'łɔ:-də-nəm; (*rapidly*) 'łɔ:d-nəm; (*less properly*) 'łɒdə-nəm, łɔ'dɛe-nəm.
laugh *v.* (express mirth, joy, etc.) łɑ:f, łɑ:f, łæ:f.

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laughable *adj.* (that may be laughed at) 'łɑ:-fə-bəł.
launch *v.* hurl; send off; set afloat [former synonymous cognate *lanch*; past participle and preterit *launched, launcht*] łɔ:ntʃ, łɑ:ntʃ, łɑ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) łɔ:nʃ, łɑ:nʃ, łɑ:nʃ.
launder *v.* wash; do up [former synonymous cognate *lander*; past participle and preterit *laundered, launderd*] 'łɔ:n-dəz, 'łɑ:n-dəz, 'łɑ:n-dəz.
laundress *n.* [former synonymous cognate *landress*] 'łɔ:n-drɪs, 'łɑ:n-drɪs, 'łɑ:n-drɪs.
laundry *n.* [former synonymous cognate *landry*] 'łɔ:n-drɪ, 'łɑ:n-drɪ, 'łɑ:n-drɪ.
laureate *adj.* (crownd with laurel) 'łɔ:-zi-ət.
laurel *n.* (bay-tree, etc.; wreath or crown of glory) 'łɔ:-zəł, 'łɒ:-zəł, 'łɒzəł.
laureled *adj.* crownd with laurel [also spelt *laurelled, laureld*] 'łɔ:-zəłd.
lava *n.* (volcanic rock) 'łɑ:-və, 'łɑ:-və; (*improperly*) 'łɛe-və, 'łævə.
laver *n.* (basin, bowl) 'łɛe-vəz.
lavic *adj.* (of lava) 'łɑ:-vɪk; (*improperly*) 'łɛe-vɪk, 'łævɪk.
lawlessness *n.* 'łɔ:-łəs-nɪs.
lawyer *n.* (one verst in law; attorney) 'łɔ:-jəz.
lay *v.* (cause to lie) łɛe, (*when unstrest*) łe.
layette *n.* (outfit for new-born child) łe'jɛt.
lazar *n.* (leper) 'łɛe-zəz.
laziness *n.* (slothfulness) 'łɛe-zɪ-nɪs.
lazzarone *n.* Neapolitan lounger [also spelt *lazarone*; plural *lazzaroni*] łæzə'zɔo-nɪ, łætsə'zɔo-nɪ.
lea *n.* field, meadow [also, formerly, spelt *lee, ley*] łɪi.
leach *n.* cause to percolate; lixiviate; wash out by percolation [also spelt *leech*; synonymous cognates *letch, latch*; past participle and preterit *leached, leacht*] łɪitʃ.
lead *v.* conduct [past participle and preterit *led*] łɪid, (*when unstrest*) łid.
lead *n.* metal [also spelt *led*] łɛd.
leaden *adj.* made of led; heavy, dull [also spelt *leden*] 'łɛdn.
leaf *n.* plant-organ [plural *leaves*] łɪif.
leafed *adj.* having a leaf or leaves [also spelt *leaft*] łɪift.
league *v.* form into a league or alliance; join a league [also spelt *leag*; past participle and preterit *leagued, leagd*] łɪig.
leaguer *n.* camp; besieging force [also spelt *leager, leger*] 'łɪi-gəz.

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leak *v.* pass out thru a crevis or hole [past participle and preterit *leaked, leakt*] łɪik.

lean *v.* incline [past participle and preterit *leaned, leand, leant, lent*] łɪin, (*when unstrest*) łin.

leant *v.* past participle and preterit of *lean* [also spelt *lent*] łɛnt.

leap *v.* jump, spring; throb [past participle and preterit *leaped, leapt, lept*] łɪip.

leaped *v.* past participle and preterit of *leap* [also spelt *leapt* and, sometimes, *lept*] łɪipt, łɛpt.

leapt *v.* past participle and preterit of *leap* [also, sometimes, spelt *lept*] łɛpt, łɪipt.

learn *v.* acquire knowledge of; vulgarly, teach [past participle and preterit *learned, learnd, learnt*] łɒ:zn.

learned *adj.* (erudite) 'łɒznɪd, 'łɒ:z-nɪd; (*erroneously*) łɒ:znd.

learned *v.* past participle and preterit of *learn* [also, sometimes, spelt *learnd, learnt*] łɒ:znd, łɒ:znt, łɒznt.

learnedly *adv.* 'łɒznɪ-dłɪ, 'łɒ:z-nɪ-dłɪ.

lease *n.* (contract, etc.) łɪis.

lease *n.* (crossing of warp-threads [also spelt *leas*; synonymous cognate *lays*] łɪis.

lease *v. dialectal* (glean; pick) łɪiz.

leash *n.* (thong; string; cord; set of three) łɪiʃ.

leather *n.* drest skin [also spelt *lether*] 'łɛðəz.

leathern *adj.* of leather [also spelt *lethern*] 'łɛðəzn.

leave *v.* cause to remain; commit; allow, let; quit [past participle and preterit *left*] łɪiv, (*when unstrest*) łiv.

leaved *adj.* having leaves or foliage; in leaf [also spelt *leavd*] 'łɪivd.

leaven *v.* ferment, raise, etc.; imbue [also spelt *leven*; past participle and preterit *leavened, levend*] 'łɛvən.

lecanomancy *n. obsolete* (divination by means of water in a basin) 'łɛkənə-mænsɪ, łɪ'kænə-mænsɪ.

lecher *n.* (libertin) 'łɛtʃəz.

lectern *n.* reading-desk [also, but rarely now, spelt *lecturn*] 'łɛktəzn.

led *v.* (past participle and preterit of *lead*) łɛd.

ledger *n.* book; timber; stone; agent [also spelt *leger*] 'łɛdʒəz.

ledger *adj.* laid, fixt; resident; also, in **ledger line*, **ledger space* [also spelt *leger*] 'łɛdʒəz.

ledgment *n.* string-course of moldings [also spelt *ledgement*] 'łɛdʒmənt.

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lee *n.* protection, shelter [also, rarely, spelt *lea*; dialectal synonymous cognate *lew*] łɪi.
lee *n.* (sediment of wine, etc.) łɪi.
leech *n.* (aquatic worm) łɪitʃ.
leech *n.* sloping side of a sail [also spelt *leach*] łɪitʃ.
leech *n.* physician [also spelt *leach*] łɪitʃ.
leek *n.* (plant) łɪik.
leeward *adj., adv.* (away from the wind) 'łɪi-wəɜd, 'łiʊu-əɜd.
leeway *n.* (drift to leeward; retrogression) 'łɪi-wɛe.
left-handed *adj.* łɛft'hændɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'łɛft-hændɪd.
leg *n.* (limb; support) łɛg; (*dialectally*) łɛeg.
legacy *n.* (bequest) 'łɛgə-sɪ.
legalization *n.* [also spelt *legalisation*] łigəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, łigə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
legalize *v.* make legal [also spelt *legalise*] 'łɪi-gə-łaɪz.
legate *n.* (deputy, etc.) 'łɛgɪt, 'łɛget; (*improperly*) 'łɪi-get.
legatine *adj.* of a legate [also spelt *legatin*] 'łɛgə-tɪn.
legato *adj.* (connected, smooth: opposed to *staccato*) łe'gɑ:-tɔ; (*less properly*) łɪ'gɛe-tɔ.
legator *n.* (testator) łɛgə'tə:ɜ, łɪ'gɛe-təɜ.
legend *n.* (story of a saint's life; lesson-book; story; inscription) 'łɛdʒənd, 'łɪi-dʒənd.
legendary *adj.* 'łɛdʒən-dɛɜɪ, 'łɛdʒən-dəɜɪ; 'łɪi-dʒən-dɛɜɪ.
legerdemain *n.* (sleight of hand) łɛdʒəɜ-dɪ'mɛen.
legged *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *legd*] 'łɛgɪd, łɛgd.
legging *n.* leg-covering [synonymous cognate *leggin*] 'łɛgɪŋ.
legible *adj.* (readable) 'łɛdʒə-bəł.
legislative *adj., n.* [also spelt *legislativ*] 'łɛdʒɪs-łetɪv, 'łɛdʒɪ-sɫetɪv; (*also*) 'łɛdʒɪsɫə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) 'łɛdʒɪs-łətɪv.
legislator *n.* (lawmaker, lawgiver) 'łɛdʒɪs-łetəɜ, 'łɛdʒɪ-sɫetəɜ.
legislature *n.* 'łɛdʒɪs-łetʃəɜ, 'łɛdʒɪ-sɫetʃəɜ; 'łɛdʒɪs-łetçəɜ, 'łɛdʒɪ-sɫetçəɜ; (*vulgarly*) łɛdʒɪs'łɛe-tʃəɜ.
legitimatize *v.* render legitimate [also spelt *legitimatise*] łɪ-'dʒɪtɪmə-taɪz.
legitimize *v.* legitimatize [also spelt *legitimise*] łɪ'dʒɪtɪ-maɪz.
legume *n.* (pulse; edible vegetable) 'łɛ-gjum, łɪ'gjʊum.
leguminous *adj.* (of pulse) łɪ'gjʊu-mɪ-nəs.
leisurable *adj.* (leisurely) 'łɪi-ʒəɜə-bəł, 'łɛʒəɜə-bəł.
leisure *n.* (spare time) 'łɪi-ʒəɜ, 'łɛʒəɜ.
leman *n.* (sweetheart, lover; mistress) 'łɛmən, 'łɪi-mən.
lemma *n.* proposition; theme [plural *lemmas, lemmata*] 'łɛmə.
lemma *n.* husk: outer layer [plural *lemmata*] 'łɛmə.

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lemon *n.* (fruit) 'lɛmən.
lemur *n.* in plural, spirits of the departed; in singular, monkey-like animal [plural *lemurs, lemures*] 'li-mər.
lemures *n.* (plural of *lemur*) 'lɛmjʊ-ziz.
lend *v.* grant temporarily; give, bestow [past participle and preterit *lent*] lɛnd.
length *adj.* (quality of being long, etc.) lɛŋθ; (*dialectally*) lɛeŋθ.
leniency *n.* (quality of being lenient) 'li-ni-ən-si, 'li-njən-si; (*less properly*) 'lɛni-ən-si, 'lɛnjən-si.
lenient *adj.* (softening; mild) 'li-ni-ənt, 'li-njənt; (*less properly*) 'lɛni-ənt, 'lɛnjənt.
lenitive *adj.* of medicins; soothing, etc. [also spelt *lenitiv*] 'lɛni-tiv.
lenten *adj.* of Lent [also spelt *Lenten*] 'lɛntn, 'lɛntən.
leonine *adj.* (lion-like; of a lion) 'li-ə-nain, 'li-ə-nin.
leopard *n.* (panther, pard) 'lɛpərd.
leper *n.* (leprous person) 'lɛpər.
lepidolite *n.* (mica) 'lɛpi-də-lait, li'pidə-lait.
leporine *adj.* (of a hare; lagomorphic) 'lɛpə-rain, 'lɛpə-rin.
leprechaun *n.* pigmy sprite [also spelt *leprechawn, leprecawn*; synonymous cognates *leprehaun, lepreehawn, leprachawn, luprachaun*] 'lɛpsi-kɔ:n.
leprosy *n.* (disease) 'lɛpsə-si.
leprous *adj.* (afflicted with leprosy) 'lɛpsəs.
Lesbian *adj.* (of Lesbos) 'lɛzbi-ən, 'lɛsbi-ən.
lese-majesty *n.* (treason) liiz'mædʒi-sti.
lesion *n.* damage, hurt [also, rarely, spelt *laesion*] 'li-ʒən.
lessen *v.* become less; make less [past participle and preterit *lessened, lessend*] 'lɛsən, 'lɛsn.
lessening *n.* (diminution) 'lɛsə-niŋ, 'lɛsn-iŋ, 'lɛsniŋ.
lesser *adj.* (less; small; minor) 'lɛsər.
lesson *n.* (reading; task; reproof) 'lɛsən, 'lɛsn.
lessor *n.* (one who grants a lease) lɛ'sə:r, 'lɛsər.
lethal *adj.* (causing death; deadly; mortal) 'li-θəl.
lethargic *adj.* (dull, sleepy, sluggish) li'θa:r-dʒik; (*less properly*) 'lɛθər-dʒik.
lethargize *v.* [also spelt *lethargise*] 'lɛθər-dʒaiz.
lethargy *n.* (morbid drowsiness; torpor) 'lɛθər-dʒi.
Lethean *adj.* (of the river Lethe) li'θi-ən.
lettuce *n.* plant [also spelt *lettis*] 'lɛtis.
leucin *n.* aposepidin [also spelt *leucine*] 'liʊu-sin.
leucorrhea *n.* whites [also spelt *leucorrhoea*] liukə'ri-ə.

ɔ: law, ɜ: fur, æ cat, ɒ hot, ɔi boy; ɑ: far, au now, ə: ask, ai kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

Levant *n.* (the East; Asia Minor, etc.) łɪ'vænt.
levant *n.* (leather) łɪ'vænt.
levant *adj.* (ɪn *law*, ɪn **levant and couchant*) 'łɛvənt; (*less properly*) 'łɪi-vənt.
levant *n.* (bet made with the intention of absconding if it is lost) łɪ'vænt.
levant *v.* (steal away; bolt; abscond) łɪ'vænt.
levantine *adj.* of the Levant; eastern [also spelt *levantin*] łɪ'væntɪn, 'łɛvən-tɪn, łɪ'væn-taɪn, 'łɛvən-taɪn.
levator *n.* (muscle) łɪ'vee-tər.
levee *n.* embankment [also, sometimes, spelt *levy*] łɛ'vɪi, łɪ'vɪi, 'łɛ-vi.
levee *n.* reception [synonymous cognate *levée*] łɛ'vɪi, łɪ'vɪi, 'łɛ-vi.
level *n.* (instrument; position, etc.) 'łɛvəł.
level *v.* [present participle *leveling, levelling*; past participle and preterit *leveled, levelled, leveld*] 'łɛvəł.
leveler *n.* one who or that which levels [also spelt *leveller*] 'łɛvə-łər.
lever *n.* (prizing-bar; crowbar, etc.) 'łɪi-vər, 'łɛvər.
leverage *n.* (action of a lever, etc.) 'łɪi-yə-rɪdʒ, 'łɛvə-rɪdʒ.
levogyrate *adj.* causing to turn toward the left [also spelt *laevogyrate*] łɪi-vɔ'dʒaɪ-rət.
levy *v.* (raise; impose) 'łɛvɪ.
lewd *adj.* (lascivious; unchaste) łiʊud; (*dialectally*) łʊud.
lewis *n.* contrivance for raising blocks of stone [also spelt *lewiss, louis*] 'łiʊu-ɪs; (*dialectally*) 'łʊu-ɪs.
Leyden *adj.* (of Leyden, Holland) 'łaɪ-dn, 'łaɪ-dən; (*less properly*) 'łee-dn.
liaison *n.* (thickening for sauces; illicit intimacy; linking) łi-e'zəŋ, łi'ee-zən.
liana *n.* plant [synonymous cognate *liane*] łi'ee-nə, łi'ɑ:-nə, łi'ænə.
liar *n.* (one who lies or utters falsehood) 'łai-ər.
lias *n.* blue limestone, etc. [also spelt *Lias*] 'łai-əs.
liassic *adj.* of the lias [also spelt *liasic*] łai'æsɪk.
libel *n.* (writing; defamatory statement) 'łaɪ-bəł.
libel *v.* [present participle *libeling, libelling*; past participle and preterit *libeled, libelled, libeld*] 'łaɪ-bəł.
libelant *n.* one who institutes a suit in an ecclesiastical or admiralty court; also, libeler [also spelt *libellant*] 'łaɪ-bə-łənt.
libeler *n.* one who libels [also spelt *libeller*] 'łaɪ-bə-łər.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ee g*a*te;

libelous *adj.* [also spɛlt *libellous*] 'łaɪ-bə-łəs.
liber *n.* (inner bark; bast) 'łaɪ-bəz.
liberal *adj., n.* 'łɪbə-zəł, (*rapidly*) 'łɪbzəł.
liberalize *v.* [also spɛlt *liberalise*] 'łɪbəzə-łaɪz.
libertine *n.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *libertin*] 'łɪbəz-tɪn, 'łɪbəz-taɪn.
library *n.* (place for books) 'łaɪ-bzə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'łaɪ-bzəzɪ; (*also*) 'łaɪ-bzɛzɪ, 'łaɪ-bzezɪ; (*often, less properly*) 'łaɪ-bə-zɪ; (*rapidly*) 'łaɪ-bzɪ.
libretto *n.* booklet containing the words of an opera, etc. [plʊral *libretti, librettos*] łɪ'bzɛtɔ.
license *n.* liberty, leave; permit; libertinism [also spɛlt *licence*] 'łaɪ-səns, 'łaɪ-sənts.
license *v.* [also spɛlt *licence*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *licensed, licenst*] 'łaɪ-səns, 'łaɪ-sənts.
licentiate *n.* (graduate, etc.; probationer) łaɪ'sɛnʃɪt, łaɪ'sɛnʃi-ət, łaɪ'sɛnʃi-et.
licentious *adj.* (using license; immoral) łaɪ'sɛnʃəs.
lichen *n.* (plant; skin-disease) 'łaɪ-kɪn; (*less properly*) 'łɪtʃɪn.
licorice *n.* rhizome, etc.; plant [also spɛlt *liquorice, licoris*; dialɛctal synɵnymous cɵgnate *lickerish*] 'łɪkə-zɪs; (*rapidly*) 'łɪkʒɪs; (*dialectally*) 'łɪkə-zɪʃ, 'łɪkʒɪʃ.
lie *v.* rest recumbent; have place [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *lying*, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple *lain*, prɛterɪt *lay*] łaɪ.
lie *v.* speak falsely [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *lying*, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *lied*] łaɪ.
lie *n.* (falsehood) łaɪ.
lief *adj.* beloved, dear; agreeable, acceptable [also spɛlt *leaf* and, fɵrmerly, *leef*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *leave, leve*] łɪif.
lief *adj.* dearly, gladly, willingly: as, *I 'd as *lief*, etc. [synɵnymous cɵgnate *lieve*; comparatɪv *liefer, liever*] łɪif.
liege *adj.* (entitled to feudal service; bound to render feudal service) łɪidʒ.
lien *n.* (claim) 'łɪi-ən, łɪin, 'łai-ən.
lier *n.* (one who lies down; one who rests or remains) 'łai-əz.
lieu *n.* (place, sted) łiʊu, łʊu.
lieutenancy *n.* łiʊ'tɛnən-sɪ, łəf'tɛnən-sɪ, łɛf'tɛnən-sɪ, łəv'tɛnən-sɪ.
lieutenant *n.* (substitute; officer's title) łiʊ'tɛnənt, łəf'tɛnənt, łɛf'tɛnənt, łəv'tɛnənt.
life-buoy *n.* 'łaɪf-bʊu-ɪ, 'łaɪf-bɵɪ.
lifelong *adj.* (lasting thru life) 'łaɪf-łɵ:ŋ.
lightening *n.* (the rendering light; alleviation) 'łaɪ-tn-ɪŋ.

lightening *n.* the shedding of light; enlightenment [also, sometimes, spelt *lightning*] 'łaɪ-tn-ɪŋ, 'łaɪt-nɪŋ.
lightening *adj.* (that lights, shines, flashes) 'łaɪ-tn-ɪŋ.
lightning *n.* (flash of light due to atmosferic electricity) 'łaɪt-nɪŋ.
lignaloes *n.* the bitter drug aloes; aloes-wood; aloe [also spelt *lign-aloes*] łaɪn'æłoz, łɪg'næłoz.
lignin *n.* xylogen [also spelt *lignine*] 'łɪgnɪn.
lignum-vitae *n.* (tree; wood; resin; guaiacum) łɪgnəm-'vaɪ-ti.
likable *adj.* that can be liked; pleasing [also spelt *likeable*] 'łaɪ-kə-bəł.
like *adj.* (similar to) łaɪk, (*often, anteriorly, when unstrest*) łək.
lilac *n.* shrub; color [dialectal synonymous cognates *lay-lock, layloc, lalock*] 'łaɪ-łək.
Lilliputian *n.* inhabitant of Lilliput [also spelt *Liliputian*] łɪłɪ'pçʊu-ʃən.
lily *n.* plant; flower [plural *lilies*] 'łɪłɪ.
Lima *adj.* (in **Lima bean*, etc.) 'łaɪ-mə, 'łɪi-mə.
limail *n.* metal filings [also spelt *lemel*] 'łɪi-məł, łɪ'mɛeł.
limb *n.* bodily organ, member; arm, wing, leg; branch [also spelt *lim*] łɪm.
limbec *n.* alembic [also spelt *limbeck*] 'łɪm-bɛk.
limn *v.* (paint; depict) łɪm.
limner *n.* (illuminator; painter) 'łɪmnəz.
limning *n.* (illuminating; painting) 'łɪmɪŋ, 'łɪmnɪŋ.
limonite *n.* (brown hematite) 'łaɪ-mə-naɪt.
limousine *n.* (carriage) łimu'zɪin.
lin *n.* waterfall; pool; precipice [also spelt *linn, lynn*] łɪn.
linable *adj.* ranged in a straight line [also spelt *lineable*] 'łaɪ-nə-bəł.
lineament *n.* (outline, contour; feature) 'łɪni-ə-mənt.
linear *adj.* (of a line; line-like) 'łɪni-əz.
linen *adj.* (made of flax) 'łɪnɪn.
lingel *n.* shoemaker's waxt thread [also spelt *lingle*] 'łɪŋgəł.
lingel *n.* thong, latchet [also spelt *lingle*] 'łɪŋgəł.
lingerie *n.* (linen collectivly) łændʒə'zɪi, łæŋʒə'zɪi.
lingo *n.* language [also, formerly, spelt *linguo*] 'łɪŋgɔ.
lingo *n.* tree [also spelt *lingoa*] 'łɪŋgɔ.
lingot *n.* ingot [also, formerly, spelt *linget*] 'łɪŋgət.
lingual *adj.* (of the tongue) 'łɪŋgwəł.
liniment *n.* (liquid preparation) 'łɪnɪ-mənt.

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Linnean *adj.* of the Swedish naturalist C. Linnaeus [also spelt *Linnaean*] lɪ'nɪi-ən.
linoleum *n.* (floor-cloth) lɪ'nɔo-li-əm.
linotype *n.* (composing-machine) 'laɪ-nə-taɪp; (*less properly*) 'lɪnə-taɪp; (*erroneously*) 'lɪni-ə-taɪp.
linsey-woolsey *n.* (fabric, garment) lɪnzɪ'wʊlzɪ.
lintel *n.* (horizontal piece over a door or window) 'lɪntl, 'lɪntəl.
lionize *v.* visit, see, or show the lions or sights of a place; also, make a lion or hero of [also spelt *lionise*] 'lai-ə-naɪz.
lipogram *n.* (a writing from which all words containing a particular letter are omitted) 'lɪpə-gzæm, 'laɪ-pə-gzæm.
liquate *v.* (liquify; melt) 'laɪ-kwet.
liquefy *v.* reduce to liquid [also, formerly, spelt *liquify*] 'lɪkwɪ-faɪ.
liqueur *n.* (cordial) lɪ'kʀ:z, li'kʀ:z; (*less properly*) lɪ'kçʊ:z.
liquidize *v.* make liquid [also spelt *liquidise*] 'lɪkwɪ-daɪz.
liquor *n.* (liquid; alcoholic drink) 'lɪkəz.
lira *n.* Italian silver coin [plural *lire, liras*] 'lɪ:-zə.
lis *n.* controversy; litigation [plural *lites*] lɪs.
lis *n.* in *heraldry,* fleur-de-lis [plural *lis, lisses*] lɪis.
lis *n.* circular enclosure; fort [also spelt *liss*] lɪs.
lissom *adj.* supple, lithe [also spelt *lissome*] 'lɪsəm.
listen *v.* give ear [past participle and preterit *listened, listend*] 'lɪsən, 'lɪsn.
listerine *n.* antiseptic [also, sometimes, spelt *listerin*] 'lɪstə-zɪn, 'lɪstə-zin.
litany *n.* (prayer) 'lɪtn-ɪ, 'lɪtə-nɪ.
litchi *n.* tree [also spelt *lichi, lichee, leechee*] li'tʃɪi, 'lɪ-tʃi.
liter *n.* capacity-measure [also spelt *litre*] 'lɪi-təz.
literal *adj.* (of letters; exact) 'lɪtə-zəl, (*rapidly*) 'lɪtɹəl.
literalize *v.* render literal, etc. [also spelt *literalise*] 'lɪtəzə-laɪz.
literary *adj.* (of letters) 'lɪtə-zɛzɪ; (*also*) 'lɪtəzə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'lɪtə-zəzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'lɪtɹəzɪ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) 'lɪtɹə-zɪ.
literati *n.* (plural of *literatus*) lɪtə'zɛe-taɪ.
literatim *adv.* (letter for letter; literally) lɪtə'zɛe-tɪm.
literature *n.* (literary culture; realm of letters; writings or books collectivly) 'lɪtəzə-tʃʊz, 'lɪtəzə-tʃəz, (*rapidly*) 'lɪtɹə-tʃəz; (*also, older*) 'lɪtəzə-tçʊz, 'lɪtəzə-tçəz, 'lɪtɹə-tçəz.
litharge *n.* (protoxid of led) 'lɪ-θa:zdʒ, 'lɪθəzdʒ.
lithe *adj.* (mild, pleasant; flexible, supple) laɪð, laɪθ.

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c: *law*, ʀ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; a: *far*, aʊ *now*, a: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

lithiasis *n.* (formation of stones in the bladder, etc.) łɪ'θaɪ-ə-sɪs.
lithographer *n.* łɪ'θɔgzə-fəz; (*less properly*) 'łɪθə-gzɑ:-fəz.
lithography *n.* (stone engraving) łɪ'θɔgzə-fɪ.
lithotomy *n.* (cutting for stone in the bladder) łɪ'θɔtə-mɪ.
lithotrity *n.* (crushing a stone in the bladder) łɪ'θɔtɹɪ-tɪ, 'łɪθə-tɹaɪ-tɪ.
litigious *adj.* (contentious; fond of going to law; disputable; of litigation) łɪ'tɪdʒəs.
litoral *n.* of the shore [also spelt *littoral*] 'łɪtə-zəł.
litterateur *n.* literary man [also spelt *littérateur*] łɪtəzə-'tɹ:z.
little *adj.* (small; short; trivial; mean) 'łɪtł; (*dialectally*) 'łɪi-tł, (*sometimes, as in singing*) 'łɪtəł; (*dialectally*) 'łɪł-ł.
liturgic *adj.* (of public worship, liturgy, etc.) łɪ'tɹzdʒɪk.
liturgist *n.* (one who uses or makes a liturgy; minister) 'łɪtəz-dʒɪst.
liturgy *n.* (service, etc.) 'łɪtəz-dʒɪ.
live *v.* continue in being; remain alive [also spelt *liv*; past participle and preterit *lived, livd*] łɪv.
live *adj.* (being in life; lively; fresh) łaɪv.
livelong *adj.* (that livs long; lasting; tedious) 'łɪv-łɔ:ŋ; (*improperly*) 'łaɪv-łɔ:ŋ.
livery *n.* (provision; distinctiv clothing; delivery of property; livery-stable) 'łɪvə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'łɪvzɪ.
lives *n.* (plural of *life*) łaɪvz.
lives *v.* (third person singular present indicativ of *live*; also spelt *livs*] łɪvz.
livre *n.* (old French coin) 'łɪi-vəz, łɪivz.
lixiviate *v.* (subject to lixiviation) łɪk'sɪvi-et.
llama *n.* quadruped [also spelt *lama*] 'łɑ:-mə, 'łjɑ:-mə; (*less properly*) 'łɛe-mə.
llano *n.* (plain) 'łɑ:-nɔ, 'łjɑ:-nɔ.
load *n.* (burden) łɔod.
loaf *n.* bread, etc. [plural *loaves*] łɔof.
loaf *v.* spend time idly [also spelt *loafe*; past participle and preterit *loafed, loaft*] łɔof.
loam *n.* soil [former synonymous cognate *loom*] łɔom; (*dialectally*) łʊum.
loan *v.* lend [past participle and preterit *loaned, loand*] łɔon.
loath *adj.* averse, unwilling [also spelt *loth*] łɔoθ.
loathe *v.* feel aversion for; dislike [past participle and preterit *loathed, loathd*] łɔoð.

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loathsome *adj.* (disgusting, odious) 'łɔoð-səm.
lobelia *n.* (plant) łɔ'bɪi-łiə.
local *adj.* (of place; belonging to a particular region) 'łɔo-kəł.
locale *n.* (place, locality) łɔ'kɑ:ł.
localization *n.* [also spɛlt *localisation*] łokəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, łokə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
localize *v.* [also spɛlt *localise*] 'łɔo-kə-łaɪz.
locate *v.* (place; settle) 'łɔo-ket, (*also, especially in Britain, sometimes*) łɔ'kɛet.
locative *adj.* of place or location [also spɛlt *locativ*] 'łəkə-tɪv, (*less often*) 'łɔo-kə-tɪv.
loch *n.* (lake) łək.
lochia *n. pl.* (evacuations following childbirth) 'łɔo-ki-ə, 'łəki-ə; (*less properly*) łɔ'kai-ə, łɔ'tʃai-ə.
lochus *n.* Greek army-division [plural *lochi*] 'łəkəs.
locomotive *adj.* of movement from place to place [also spɛlt *locomotiv*] łokə'mɔo-tɪv.
locus *n.* [plural *loci*] 'łɔo-kəs.
locutory *n.* (parlor of a monastery; parlor) 'łəkçʊ-tɔɛɪ, 'łəkçʊ-təɛɪ.
lode *n.* (vein of ore) łɔod.
lodestar *n.* guiding star; pole-star [also spɛlt *loadstar*] 'łɔod-stɑ:ɛ.
lodestone *n.* magnetic oxid of iron [also spɛlt *loadstone*] 'łɔod-stɔon.
lodge *n.* (cottage; meeting-place) łədʒ.
lodgment *n.* [also spɛlt *lodgement*] 'łədʒmənt.
loess *n.* (loam) łɐ:s, 'łɔo-ɛs.
loft *n.* (attic; gallery; story) łə:ft; (*dialectally*) łɔ:ft.
logaoedic *adj.* (prose-poetic) łəgə'ɪi-dɪk; (*less properly*) łəgə'ɛdɪk.
logarithm *n.* (the exponent of the power to which a basal number must be raised to equal a given number) 'łəgə-ɛɪðəm, 'łəgə-ɛɪðm, 'łəgə-ɛɪθəm, 'łəgə-ɛɪθm.
logarithmic *adj.* łəgə'ɛɪðmɪk, łəgə'ɛɪθmɪk.
loggia *n.* open gallery or arcade [plural *loggias, loggie*] 'łədʒə, 'łədʒi-ə.
logician *n.* (one verst in logic) łɔ'dʒɪʃən.
logomachy *n.* contention about words; game [plural *logomachies*] łə'gəmə-kɪ.
Logos *n.* (Word; Divine Reason) 'łəgəs.
logy *adj.* (heavy, slow, stupid) 'łɔo-gɪ.
lollipop *n.* sweetmeat [also spɛlt *lollypop*] 'łəłɪ-pəp.

Lombard *n.* (one of a Germanic people; nativ of Lombardy) 'łəm-bɑzd, 'łəmbəzd, 'łʌmbəzd.
Londonize *v.* [also spɛlt *Londonise*] 'łʌndə-nɑɪz.
lone *adj.* (solitary) łɔon; (*dialectally*) łɔn.
lonely *adj.* 'łɔo-nłɪ; (*dialectally*) 'łɔnłɪ.
lonesome *adj.* (lonely, solitary) 'łɔon-səm; (*dialectally*) 'łɔn-səm.
long *adj., adv., v., n.* [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *longed, longd*] łə:ŋ, łəŋ; (*dialectally*) łɔ:ŋ.
longe *n.* (lake-trout) łəndʒ. see *lunge.*
longevity *n.* (long life) łən'dʒɛvɪ-tɪ.
long-headed *adj.* [also spɛlt *long-heded*] łə:ŋ'hɛdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'łə:ŋ-hɛdɪd.
loose *v.* make free; release; relax [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *loosed, loost*] łʊus.
loot *v.* (plunder) łʊut.
loquacious *adj.* (talkativ) łɔ'kwɛe-ʃəs; (*improperly*) łɔ-'kwæʃəs.
loquacity *n.* (talkativness) łɔ'kwæsɪ-tɪ.
lord *n.* (master, ruler, prince; owner) łə:zd, łəəd, łɔ:d.
lore *n.* (learning) łɔ:z.
lorgnette *n.* (long-handled glasses) łəz'njɛt, łəzn'jɛt.
lorica *n.* cuirass; paste; sheath [plʊral *loricae*) łə'zɑɪ-kə.
losable *adj.* capable of being lost [also spɛlt *loseable*] 'łʊuzə-bəł.
lose *v.* (fail to keep; miss) łʊuz, (*when unstrest*) łuz.
losel *n.* good-for-nothing [also spɛlt *lozel*] 'łɔo-zəł.
lotto *n.* game [synonymous cognate *loto*] 'łətɔ.
lotus *n.* plant, tree, lily, clover [also spɛlt *lotos*; plʊral *lotuses*] 'łɔo-təs.
lounge *v., n.* łɑʊndʒ, (*in Britain, often*) łɑʊnʒ.
lour *v.* łɑʊz. same meanɪng as *lower.*
louse *n.* insect [plʊral *lice*] łɑʊs.
louse *v.* (clear of lice) łɑʊz.
lousy *adj.* (full of lice; filthy) 'łɑʊ-zɪ.
louver *n.* turret [also spɛlt *louvre* and, fərmerly, *loover*] 'łʊuvəz.
lovable *adj.* deserving to be loved, amiable [also spɛlt *loveable*] 'łʌvə-bəł.
loveliness *n.* (quality of being lovely) 'łʌvłɪ-nɪs.
low *adj.* (not tall or high; humble) łɔo, (*when unstrest*) ło.
low *v.* bellow softly; mɑo [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *lowed, lowd*] łɔo.

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lower *v.* cause to descend; humble [past participle and preterit *lowered, lowerd*] 'łoo-əz.

lower *v.* frown; be clouded [synonymous cognate *lour*; past participle and preterit *lowered, lowerd*] 'łau-əz.

lowery *adj.* [synonymous cognate *loury*] 'łau-ə-zi.

loyal *adj.* (faithful, true) 'łoi-əł.

lozenge *n.* (rhomb, diamond; tablet) 'łozindʒ.

lucern *n.* plant [also spelt *lucerne*] łiu'sə:zn.

lucid *adj.* (bright, shining; clear) 'łiou-sid; (*dialectally*) 'łou-sid.

lucrative *adj.* profitable [also spelt *lucrativ*] 'łiou-kzə-tiv; (*dialectally*) 'łou-kzə-tiv.

lucre *n.* (gain; profit; greed) 'łiou-kəz; (*dialectally*) 'łou-kəz.

Lucullean *adj.* łiukə'łii-ən. same meaning as *Lucullian.*

Lucullian *adj.* of the rich Roman Lucullus [synonymous cognate *Lucullean*] łiu'kałi-ən.

ludicrous *adj.* (laughably absurd) 'łiou-di-kzəs; (*dialectally*) 'łou-di-kzəs.

lues *n.* (plague) 'łiou-iz.

lugubrious *adj.* (doleful, mournful) łu'gjou-bzi-əs.

lukewarm *adj.* (tepid; indifferent) 'łiouk-wo:zm; (*dialectally*) 'łouk-wo:zm.

lullaby *n.* (song sung to children to soothe them to rest) 'łałə-bai.

lumachelle *n.* fire-marble [also spelt *lumachel*; synonymous cognates *lumachella, lumachello*] 'łiou-mə-kel.

lumbar *adj.* (of the loins) 'łambəz.

lumber *n.* (things; sawed timber) 'łambəz.

luminary *n.* (light-giving body) 'łiou-mi-nezi; (*dialectally*) 'łou-mi-nezi.

lunatic *adj.* (insane; mad; idiotic; crazy) 'łiou-nə-tik; (*dialectally*) 'łou-nə-tik.

lunch *n., v.* łantʃ, (*in Britain*) łanʃ.

luncheon *n.* (lunch) 'łantʃən, (*also, and in Britain normally*) 'łanʃən.

lunge *n.* rope; training-ground [also spelt *longe*] łandʒ, (*in Britain, often*) łanʒ.

lunge *n.* thrust; plunge [also, formerly, spelt *longe, lounge*] łandʒ, łanʒ.

lunge *n.* lake-trout [also spelt *'lunge*; synonymous cognates *longe, 'longe*] łandʒ, łanʒ.

Lupercal *n.* (festival in honor of Lupercus) 'łiou-pəz-kæł, 'łiou-pəz-kəł, łiu'pəz-kæł.

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lupin *n.* plant [also spelt *lupine*] 'liou-pin.
lupine *adj.* (of a wolf) 'liou-pain, 'liou-pin.
lure *v.* (recall to the lure; allure; tempt) liu:z; (*dialectally*) lu:z.
lurid *adj.* (wan; ghastly) 'liu:-zid; (*dialectally*) 'lu:-zid.
luscious *adj.* (highly pleasant to the taste, etc.) 'lʌʃəs.
luster *n.* period of five years [also spelt *lustre*] 'lʌstəz.
luster *v.* [also spelt *lustre*] 'lʌstəz.
luster *n.* sheen; gloss [also spelt *lustre*] 'lʌstəz.
luster *n.* (one who lusts) 'lʌstəz.
lustered *adj.* [also spelt *lustred, lusterd*] 'lʌstəzd.
lustering *n.* the action of the verb *luster*; polish [also spelt *lustring*] 'lʌstə-zin, 'lʌstɹin.
lustring *n.* (glossy silk fabric) 'lʌstɹin.
lustring *n.* 'lʌstə-zin, 'lʌstɹin. see *lustering.*
lute *n.* (stringd instrument) liout; (*dialectally*) lout.
luxuriance *n.* (state of being luxuriant; exuberance) ləg'zu:-zi-əns, lʌg'zu:-zi-əns, lʌk'sçu:-zi-əns.
luxuriant *adj.* (exuberant in growth; abundant) ləg'zu:-zi-ənt, ləg'zju:-zi-ənt, lʌk'sçu:-zi-ənt.
luxuriate *v.* (grow rank; indulge in luxury) ləg'zu:-zi-et, ləg'zju:-zi-et, lʌk'sçu:-zi-et.
luxurious *adj.* (of luxury, etc.) ləg'zu:-zi-əs, ləg'zju:-zi-əs, lʌk'sçu:-zi-əs.
luxury *n.* (indulgence in refined abundance, etc.) 'lʌkʃə-zi, 'lʌksçu-zi, 'lʌgzə-zi; (*also, rapidly*) 'lʌkʃɜi.
lycanthrope *n.* (were-wolf) 'lai-kən-θɔop, lai'kæn-θɔop.
lycanthropy *n.* (insanity in which the patient imagins himself a wolf; power to change into a wolf) lai'kænθɔə-pi.
lycée *n.* (secondary state school in France) li'see.
lyceum *n.* (place of instruction) lai'sii-əm; (*sometimes*) 'lai-si-əm.
lye *n.* alkalized water [also, formerly, spelt *lie, ley*] lai.
lymph *n.* (water; sap; bodily fluid) limf.
lynch *v.* punish by lynch-law [past participle and preterit *lynched, lyncht*] lintʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) linʃ.
lynx *n.* (wild cat) liŋks.
lyonnaise *adj.* (of Lyons, France; Lyonnese) li-ə'neez.
lyric *adj.* (of the lyre, etc.) 'lizik.
lyricism *n.* (lyric style) 'lizi-sizəm.
lyrism *n.* (lyricism) 'li-zizəm, 'lai-zizəm.
lyrist *n.* (player on the lyre; lyric poet) 'lizist; (*rarely*) 'lai-zist.

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ma *n.* (mama, mother) mɑ:.

ma'am *n.* [also spelt *mam*; vulgar synonymous cognates *marm, mum*] mæm, mɑ:m; (*often*) mæ:m; (*when unstrest*) məm, m.

macadamize *v.* [also spelt *macadamise*] mə'kædə-maɪz.

macaque *n.* monkey [also spelt *macac*] mə'kæk, mə'kɑ:k.

macaroni *n.* dried wheat paste in the form of tubes, etc. [plural *macaronies*] mækə'zɔo-nɪ.

macaw *n.* parrot [also, formerly, spelt *macao, maccaw, mackaw*] mə'kɔ:.

maccoboy *n.* snuff [also spelt *maccaboy*; synonymous cognates *maccouba, macouba, maccubau*] 'mækə-bɔɪ.

machicolation *n.* (opening between the corbels of a projecting parapet, etc.) mækɪkə'łɛe-ʃən, mə-tʃɪkə'łɛe-ʃən.

machinal *adj. obsolete* (of machines) 'mækɪ-nł; (*less properly*) mə'ʃɪi-nł.

machination *n.* (contrivance, intrigue; scheme) mækɪ'nɛe-ʃən.

mackerel *n.* fish [also, formerly, spelt *mackerell, mackarel*; former synonymous cognate *mackrel*] 'mækə-zəł, 'mækə-zɛł, 'mækɔəł.

mackintosh *n.* waterproof [also spelt *macintosh*] 'mækɪn-tɔʃ.

mackle *n.* in *printing*, blur [also spelt *macle*] 'mækəł.

macle *n.* (twin crystal; also chiastolite) 'mækəł.

macrocosm *n.* (universe, cosmos: opposit of *microcosm*) 'mækɔə-kɔzəm; (*less properly*) 'mɛe-kɔə-kɔzəm.

macron *n.* (length-mark) 'mɛe-kɔən, 'mɛe-kɔən, 'mæ-kɔən.

mad *adj.* (insane; unwise; angry) mæd, (*familiarly*) mæ:d.

madam *n.* lady, etc. [also spelt *madame*] 'mædəm.

madame *n.* madam, my lady [plural *mesdames*] mə'dɑ:m, mæ'dɑ:m, 'mædəm.

maddening *adj.* (that makes mad; that enrages) 'mædn-ɪŋ, 'mædnɪŋ.

madding *adj.* (becoming mad; frenzied) 'mædɪŋ; (*erroneously*) 'mædnɪŋ.

Madeira *n.* (wine) mə'dɪ:-zə, mə'dɛ:-zə.

mademoiselle *n.* miss [plural *mesdemoiselles*] mædəmə'zɛł, mædə-mwə'zɛł, (*anteriorly*) 'mædəmə-zɛł, (*rarely*) 'mæm-zɛł.

madras *n.* (fabric) mə'drɑ:s, 'mædrəs.

madrier *n.* (timber) 'mædri-əz; (*less properly*) mə'drɪ:z.

maelstrom *n.* (whirlpool; resistless movement) 'mɛeł-stɹəm.

maestoso *adv.* (in *music*, majestically) mɑ-ɛs'tɔo-sɔ.

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maestro *n.* (master in music) mɑ'ɛstɹɔ, mɑ'ɛe-stɹɔ.
magazine *n.* (warehouse; storage-chamber; periodical) mægə'zɪin, (*sometimes*) 'mægə-zin.
magdalen *n.* reformd prostitute [synonymous cognate *magdalene*] 'mægdə-łən.
Magellanic *adj.* (of Magellan) mædʒɪ'łænɪk, mægɪ'łænɪk.
magenta *n.* (anilin red; fuchsin) mə'dʒɛntə.
maggot *n.* (worm, grub; crotchet) 'mægət.
Magi *n.* (plural of *Magus*, wise man) 'mɛe-dʒaɪ.
magna charta *n.* (Great Charter of English liberty) mægnə'kɑɹtə, mægnə'kɑ:ɹ-tə.
magnesia *n.* (hydrated magnesium carborate; magnesium oxide) mæg'nɪi-ʃə, mæg'nɪi-ʒə; mæg'nɪi-ʃi-ə, mæg'nɪi-ʒi-ə, mæg'nɪi-zi-ə.
magnetization *n.* [also spelt *magnetisation*] mægnɪtɪ'zɛe-ʃən, mægnɪ-taɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
magnetize *v.* render magnetic; also, attract [also spelt *magnetise*] 'mægnɪ-taɪz.
magneto *n.* (magneto-electric machine) mæg'nɪi-tɔ, 'mægnɪ-to.
magneto-electric *adj.* mæg-nɪi-to-ɪ'łɛktɹɪk, mægnɪ-to-ɪ-'łɛktɹɪk.
magnificent *adj.* (grand, splendid) mæg'nɪfɪ-sənt; (*less properly*) mæg'nɪvɪ-sənt.
magnolia *n.* (tree; bark) mæg'nɔo-łi-ə.
maguey *n.* (American aloe) 'mægwe, mæ'gwɛe.
Magyar *n.* (Mongoloid Hungarian) 'mæg-jɑɹ, 'mɑ:d-jɑɹ, mæ-'dʒɑ:ɹ.
mahlstick *n.* hand-supporting stick used by painters [also, sometimes, spelt *maulstick, malstick*] 'mɔ:ł-stɪk, 'mɑ:ł-stɪk.
mahogany *n.* (wood; tree; table) mə'hɒgə-nɪ.
maieutic *adj.* (of intellectual midwifry; clarifying the mind) me'jʊu-tɪk.
mail *n.* (armor) mɛeł.
mail *n.* (payment; tax; tribute) mɛeł.
mail *n.* (bag; post) mɛeł.
mailable *adj.* (capable of being mailed) 'mɛe-łə-bəł.
main *n.* (strength; main part; open ocean) mɛen.
main *adj.* (principal, chief) mɛen.
main *n.* (throw of dice; match) mɛen.
mainmast *n.* (principal mast) 'mɛen-mɑ:st, 'mɛen-məst.
mainprize *v., n. obsolete* [also spelt *mainprise*] 'mɛen-pɹaɪz.
mainsail *n.* 'mɛen-sɛeł, 'mɛen-səł, 'mɛen-sł.

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maintain *v.* carry on; keep up; support [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *maintained, maintaind*] men'tɛen, mən'tɛen, mɛn-'tɛen.
maintainer *n.* [also, ɪn *law*, spɛlt *maintainor*] men'tɛe-nəz, mɛn'tɛe-nəz, mən'tɛe-nəz.
maintenance *n.* (action of maintaining) 'mɛen-tn-əns, 'mɛen-tɪ-nəns.
maize *n.* (Indian corn) mɛez.
majolica *n.* pottery [also, sometimes, spɛlt *maiolica*] mə-'dʒɵłɪ-kə, mə'jɵłɪ-kə.
majuscule *adj.* (large: said of capital or uncial letters; also, written in majuscules) mə'dʒʌ-skçuł.
make *v.* (produce, fashion, etc.) mɛek, (*when unstrest*) mek.
malachite *n.* (green carbonate of copper) 'mæłə-kɑɪt.
maladroit *adj.* (not adroit; clumsy) mæłə'drɵɪt.
malaise *n.* (uneasiness) mæ'łɛez.
malapropos *adv.* (inappropriately) mæł-æpʒə'pɔo; (*less properly*) mæł'æpʒə-po.
malar *adj.* (of a cheek) 'mɛe-łəz.
malaria *n.* (bad air; fever) mə'łɛ:-zi-ə.
Malay *n.* (Malayan) 'mɛe-łe, mə'łɛe.
mal de mer *n.* (seasickness) mæł-də'mɛ:z.
male *adj., n.* (the ɵpposɪt of *female*) mɛeł.
malefactor *n.* (felon, criminal; evil-doer) mæłɪ'fæktəz, 'mæłɪ-fæktəz.
maleficent *adj.* (harmful) mə'łɛfɪ-sənt.
malevolent *adj.* (malicious; hostil) mə'łɛvə-łənt.
malfeasance *n.* evil-doing [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *malfesance*; fɵrmer synɵnymous cognate *malfaisance*] mæł'fɪi-zəns.
malic *adj.* (of apples) 'mɛe-łɪk; (*less properly*) 'mæłɪk.
malice *n.* ill-will [also spɛlt *malis*] 'mæłɪs.
malign *v.* speak ill of; slander [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *maligned, malignd*] mə'łɑɪn.
maligner *n.* (one who maligns; traducer) mə'łɑɪ-nəz.
malinger *v.* (pretend illness, etc.) mə'łɪndʒəz, mə'łɪŋgəz.
malkin *n.* untidy female; slut; slattern [also, sometimes, spɛlt *mawkin*] 'mc:ł-kɪn, 'mc:-kɪn.
mall *n.* (promenade, walk) mæł, mc:ł, mɛł. see *maul* for other sɛnses.
mallard *n.* (wild drake or duck) 'mæłəzd.
malleable *adj.* (that may be hammerd out) 'mæłi-ə-bəł.
mallecho *n.* (evil-doings) 'mæłɪ-tʃo.
malleolar *adj.* (of the malleolus) mə'łɪi-ə-łəz, 'mæłi-ə-łəz.

malleolus *n.* bony protuberance on either side of the ankle [plural *malleoli*] mə'łɪi-ə-łəs.
mallet *n.* (wooden hammer) 'mæłɪt.
malm *n.* soft brick [also, formerly, spelt *malme*; former synonymous cognate *mauum*] mɑ:m.
malmsey *n.* (grape; wine) 'mɑ:m-zɪ.
malodor *n.* bad odor; stench [also spelt *malodour*] mæł'ɔo-dəz.
malodorous *adj.* mæł'ɔo-də-zəs.
malpractice *n.* improper treatment; illegal action [also spelt *malpractis*] mæł'pɜæktɪs.
Maltese *adj.* of Malta [vulgar synonymous cognate *Maltec*] mɔł'tɪis, (*assumptivly*) 'mɔ:ł-tis.
maltster *n.* (one who makes malt) 'mɔ:łt-stəz; (*improperly*) 'mɔ:ł-stəz.
mama *n.* mother [synonymous cognate *mamma*] 'mɑ:-mə; mə'mɑ: ; (*dialectally*) 'mʌmə, 'momə.
mameluke *n.* member of a military body originally composed of Caucasian slaves but which became the ruling class of Egypt; fighting slave; slave [also spelt *mamaluke*] 'mæmə-łiuk.
mamilla *n.* nipple [also spelt *mammilla*; plural *mamillae*] mæ'mɪłə.
mamillar *adj.* [also spelt *mammillar*] 'mæmɪ-łəz.
mamillary *adj.* [also spelt *mammillary*] 'mæmɪ-łɛzɪ.
mamillated *adj.* [also spelt *mammillated*] 'mæmɪ-łetɪd.
mamilliform *adj.* [also spelt *mammilliform*] mæ'mɪłɪ-fɔ:zɪ.
mamma *n.* mə'mɑ: . same meaning as *mama*.
mamma *n.* milk-gland [plural *mammae*] 'mæmə.
mammal *n.* (one of the mammalia or animals having mammae) 'mæməł.
mammalian *adj.* (of the mammalia) mə'mɛe-łi-ən.
mammary *adj.* (of the mamma or breast; mamma-like) 'mæmə-zɪ.
mammon *n.* riches [also, when personified, spelt *Mammon*] 'mæmən.
mammoth *n.* (large extinct elephant) 'mæməθ.
man *n.* human being; adult male, etc. [plural *men*] mæn, (*often*) mæ:n.
manacle *n.* (fetter for the hand; handcuff) 'mænə-kəł.
manageable *adj.* (that can be managed) 'mænɪdʒə-bəł.
managerial *adj.* (of a manager) mænɪ'dʒɪ:-zi-əł.
manakin *n.* bird [synonymous cognate *manikin*] 'mænə-kɪn.

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manche *n.* sleeve [also, formerly, spelt *manch*; synonymous cognates *maunche* and, formerly, *maunch*] ma:ntʃ, mɑ:ntʃ, mæ:ntʃ; (*in Britain*) ma:nʃ, mɑ:nʃ, mæ:nʃ.

Manchu *n.* one of a Ural-altaic race which conquerd China in the seventeenth century; language [also spelt *Manchoo, Mantchoo*; synonymous cognate *Manchow*] mæn'tʃʊu, 'mæntʃu.

Mandaean *n.* member of a Gnostic sect; language [also spelt *Mandean*; synonymous cognate *Mendaean*] 'mændi-ən, mæn'dɪi-ən.

mandamus *n.* (writ) mæn'dee-məs; (*less properly*) mæn'dæməs.

mandarin *n.* official [also, formerly, spelt *mandarine*] 'mændə-ɹɪn, mændə'ɹiin.

mandarin *n.* fruit [also spelt *mandarine*] 'mændə-ɹɪn, mændə'ɹiin.

mandat *n.* (grant of power; note) mɔŋ'dɑ: .

mandatary *n.* (one to whom a mandate is given) 'mændə-teɹɪ, 'mændə-təɹɪ.

mandate *n.* (command; contract) 'mæn-det, 'mændət.

mandate *v.* (command) 'mæn-det, (*in Britain*) mæn'deet.

mandator *n.* (one who gives a mandate) mæn'dee-təɹ.

mandatory *adj.* (of the nature of a mandate) 'mændə-tɔɹɪ, 'mændə-təɹɪ; (*improperly*) mæn'dee-tə-ɹɪ.

mandatory *n.* (mandatary; also, mandate) 'mændə-tɔɹɪ, 'mændə-təɹɪ.

mandible *n.* (jaw; jaw-bone) 'mændə-bəł.

mandolin *n.* lute-like instrument [also spelt *mandoline*] 'mændə-łɪn.

mandragora *n.* (mandrake, a plant) mæn'drægə-ɹə.

mandrel *n.* pick; rod; core [synonymous cognate *mandril*] 'mændrəł.

mandrill *n.* baboon [also spelt *mandril*] 'mændrɪł.

mane *n.* (hair on the neck of a horse or lion) meen.

manege *n.* riding-school, horsemanship, etc. [also spelt *manège*] mə'neeʒ, mæ'neeʒ.

manes *n. pl.* (deified souls) 'mee-niz.

manganese *n.* (black mineral; metal) mængə'nɪis, (*anteriorly*) 'mængə-ɹis; (*also*) mængə'nɪiz, 'mængə-niz.

mange *n.* (skin-disease) meendʒ.

mangel-wurzel *n.* large coarse beet [synonymous cognate *mangold-wurzel*] 'mæŋgəł-wɐɹzəł.

manger *n.* (feed-trough for horses or cattle) 'meen-dʒəɹ.

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manginess *n.* (state of being mangy) 'mɛen-dʒɪ-nɪs.
mango *n.* fruit; tree; pickle; bird; fish [plural *mangos, mangoes*] 'mæŋgɔ.
mangrove *n.* (tree) 'mæn-gɹɔov, 'mæŋ-gɹɔov.
mangue *n.* (viverrin quadruped) mæŋg.
mangy *adj.* (having the mange) 'mɛen-dʒɪ.
mania *n.* (a form of insanity; craze) 'mɛe-ni-ə; (*less properly*) 'mɛe-njə.
maniac *adj.* (affected with mania; of mania; raving; frantic) 'mɛe-ni-æk.
maniacal *adj.* (affected with mania; of mania or maniacs) mə'naɪ-ə-kəł.
Manichean *adj.* of the Manichees [also spelt *Manichaean*] mænɪ'kɪi-ən.
Manicheism *n.* doctrin of the Manichees [also spelt *Manichaeism*; synonymous cognate *Manicheanism*] 'mænɪki-ɪzəm.
manikin *n.* little man, dwarf; artist's lay figure [also spelt *mannikin*; synonymous cognates *manakin, mannakin*] 'mænɪ-kɪn.
manila *n.* hemp; paper [also spelt *manilla*] mə'nɪłə.
manilla *n.* (bracelet) mə'nɪłə.
manioc *n.* (cassava-plant) 'mæni-ɔk, 'mɛe-ni-ɔk.
manitou *n.* Amerindian spirit; fetish [also spelt *manitu*; synonymous cognates *manito, maneto*] 'mænɪ-tu.
mankind *n.* (the human race) mæn'kaɪnd; (the male sex) 'mæn-kaɪnd.
manna *n.* (food) 'mænə.
manner *n.* (way; demeanor) 'mænəɹ.
manoeuver *n.* strategic movement of troops or ships; intrigue [also spelt *manoeuvre, maneuver, maneuvre*] mə'njʊu-vəɹ, mə'nʊu-vəɹ.
manoeuver *v.* [also spelt *manoeuvre, maneuver, maneuvre*; present participle *manoeuvering, manoeuvring*; past participle and preterit *manoeuvered, manoeuvred, maneuverd*] mə'njʊu-vəɹ.
manoeuverer *n.* [also spelt *maneuverer*; synonymous cognates *manoeuvrer, maneuvrer*] mə'njʊu-və-ɹəɹ.
manoeuvrer *n.* mə'njʊu-vɹəɹ. same meaning as *manoeuverer.*
manor *n.* (dwelling; landed estate) 'mænəɹ.
mansard *n.* (a form of curb-roof) 'mæn-saɹd
mansuete *adj.* (gentle; mild; tame) mæn'swɪit, 'mæn-swit.
mansuetude *n.* (gentleness, meekness) 'mænswɪ-tçud.

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mantel *n.* the work round a fireplace [also, formerly, spelt *mantle*] 'mæntł.
mantelet *n.* cloak; shelter [also, sometimes, spelt *mantlet*] 'mæntł-ɛt, 'mæntɫət, 'mæntɫɪt, 'mæntə-łɛt, mæntə'łɛt.
mantelpiece *n.* mantel; mantelshelf [also spelt *mantlepiece*] 'mæntł-pɪis.
mantelshelf *n.* (shelf of a mantelpiece) 'mæntł-ʃełf.
mantissa *n.* (decimal-part of a logarithm) mæn'tɪsə.
mantle *n.* (garment; cover) 'mæntł.
mantua *n.* (gown, manteau) 'mæntçu-ə, 'mæntʃu-ə, 'mæntu-ə.
manufactory *n.* formerly, manufacture; now, factory [plural *manufactories*] mænjʊ'fæktʃə-ɹɪ, mænjʊ'fæktə-ɹɪ.
manufacture *n., v.* mænjʊ'fæktʃəɹ, mænjʊ'fæktçəɹ, (*also, sometimes*) 'mænjʊ-fæktʃəɹ; (*vulgarly*) mænə'fæktʃəɹ.
manumise *v.* (*obsolete*) manumit [also spelt *manumize*; synonymous cognate *manumiss*] mænjʊ'maɪz.
manumit *v.* (release from slavery; set free) mænjʊ'mɪt.
manure *v.* (formerly, hold, manage; now, enrich with dung) mə'njʊ:ɹ; (*dialectally*) mə'nʊ:ɹ.
many *adj.* (numerous; plural) 'mɛnɪ.
marabou *n.* bird; plume [also spelt *marabout*] 'mæɹ-ə-bu.
maranatha *n.* (terrible curse) mæɹə'næθə, mæɹə'nɑ:-θə.
marasmus *n.* (wasting away) mə'ɹæzməs.
marbleize *v.* give the appearance of marble [also spelt *marbleise*] 'mɑ:ɹ-bə-łaɪz.
marc *n.* (refuse of prest grapes, etc.; murk) mɑ:ɹk.
march *v.* walk in step [past participle and preterit *marched, marcht*] mɑ:ɹtʃ, (*when unstrest*) mɑɹtʃ.
marchioness *n.* (wife of a marquis, etc.) 'mɑɹʃə-nɪs.
mare *n.* (female horse) mɛ:ɹ.
margaric *adj.* (pearly: said of an acid) mɑɹ'gæɹɪk.
margarin *n.* glycerid of margaric acid [also spelt *margarine*] 'mɑ:ɹ-gə-ɹɪn.
margarine *n.* (oleomargarine) 'mɑ:ɹ-gə-ɹin.
marguerite *n.* (daisy) mɑɹgə'ɹɪit, 'mɑ:ɹ-gə-ɹit.
marigold *n.* plant [also, formerly, spelt *marygold*] 'mæɹɪ-gołd, (*rarely*) 'mɛ:-ɹɪ-gołd.
Mariolatry *n.* (idolatrous worship of the Virgin Mary) mɛ:-ɹi'ołə-tɹɪ.
marital *adj.* (of a husband; matrimonial) 'mæɹɪ-tł, 'mæɹɪ-təł.
maritime *adj.* (living near the sea; of the sea) 'mæɹɪ-taɪm, 'mæɹɪ-tɪm.
marjoram *n.* (plant) 'mɑ:ɹ-dʒə-ɹəm.

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mark *n.* unit of weight; coin [also spelt *marc*] mɑ:ɹk.
market *n.* (meeting for trade; trading-place; sale; demand) 'mɑɹkɪt, 'mɑ:ɹ-kɪt.
marline *n.* two-strand line [also spelt *marlin*] 'mɑ:ɹ-łɪn.
marmalade *n.* (preserve; fruit) 'mɑ:ɹ-mə-łed.
marmoreal *n.* (of marble) mɑɹ'mɔ:-ɹi-əł.
marmoset *n.* monkey [also, formerly, spelt *marmozet*] 'mɑ:ɹ-mə-zɛt, mɑɹmə'zɛt.
marmot *n.* (rodent) 'mɑ:ɹ-mət.
marmot *n.* bathing-cap [also spelt *marmotte*] 'mɑ:ɹ-mət.
marque *n.* (seizure) mɑ:ɹk.
marquee *n.* tent [also spelt *markee*] mɑɹ'kɪi.
marquetry *n.* inlaid work [also spelt *marqueterie*] 'mɑɹkɪ-tɹɪ.
marquis *n.* nobleman [also spelt *marquess*] 'mɑɹkwɪs.
marquisate *n.* (status or domain of a marquis) 'mɑɹkwɪ-zet, 'mɑɹkwɪ-set, 'mɑɹkwɪ-sət.
marriage *n.* (wedlock, spousehood) 'mæɹɪdʒ.
marriageable *adj.* 'mæɹɪdʒə-bəł.
Marseillaise *n.* (song of the French Republic) mɑɹsɪ'łɛez.
marseilles *n.* (cotton fabric) mɑɹ'sɛełz.
marshal *n.* (officer) 'mɑɹʃəł, 'mɑ:ɹ-ʃəł.
marshal *v.* dispose in order; array [past participle and preterit *marshaled, marshalled, marshald*] 'mɑɹʃəł, 'mɑ:ɹ-ʃəł.
marshaler *n.* one who marshals or disposes in due order [also spelt *marshaller*] 'mɑɹʃə-łəɹ.
marshmallow *n.* (plant; candy) mɑɹʃ'mæło, 'mɑ:ɹʃ-mæło; (*improperly*) mɑɹʃ'mełɔ.
marten *n.* quadruped [also, formerly, spelt *martin*] 'mɑɹtɪn, 'mɑ:ɹ-tɪn.
martial *adj.* (of war; military; warlike) 'mɑɹʃəł, 'mɑ:ɹ-ʃəł.
martin *n.* (bird) 'mɑɹtɪn, 'mɑ:ɹ-tɪn.
martinet *n.* (rigid disciplinarian) mɑɹtɪ'nɛt.
martinet *n.* (bird) mɑɹtɪ'nɛt, 'mɑɹtɪ-nɛt.
martingale *n.* (strap; rope; dolphin-striker; gambling-system) 'mɑɹtn-geł.
Martinmas *n.* (feast of St. Martin) 'mɑɹtn-mɑ:s, 'mɑ:ɹ-tn-mɑ:s, 'mɑɹtɪn-məs.
martyr *n.* (one who undergoes death for creed, etc.) 'mɑɹtəɹ.
martyrdom *n.* 'mɑɹtəɹ-dəm.
martyrize *v.* [also spelt *martyrise*] 'mɑɹtə-ɹaɪz.
marvel *v.* wonder [present participle *marveling, marvelling*;

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past participle and preterit *marveled, marvelled, marveld*] 'ma:z-vəł.

marvelous *adj.* wonderful [also spelt *marvellous*] 'ma:z-və-łəs, (*rapidly*) 'ma:z-vłəs, 'ma:zv-łəs.

masculine *adj.* male, etc. [also, sometimes, spelt *masculin*] 'mæskçu-łɪn, 'mæskçu-łaɪn.

mask *n.* cover for the face; masquerade [also, in the sense of masquerade, etc., spelt *masque*] ma:sk, ma:sk, mæ:sk.

masked *adj.* [also spelt *maskt*] ma:skt.

masker *n.* [also spelt *masquer*] 'ma:-skəz.

maskinonge *n.* pike [synonymous cognate *maskalonge*] mæskɪ'nondʒ, 'mæskɪ-nondʒ, mæskɪ'nondʒɪ.

Masorete *n.* one of the Jewish scholars who contributed to the formation of the Masora [also spelt *Massorete*] 'mæsə-zit.

masquerade *n.* (maskt ball; disguise; travesty) mæskə'zeed.

mass *n., v.* (in all senses) ma:s, ma:s, mæ:s.

massacre *v.* kill indiscriminately [present participle *massacring*; past participle and preterit *massacred*] 'mæsə-kəz; (*less properly*) 'ma:-sə-kəz.

massacred *v.* (past participle and preterit of *massacre*) 'mæsə-kəzd.

massacring *v.* (present participle of *massacre*) 'mæsə-kɜɪŋ.

massage *n.* (treatment by kneading, etc.) mə'sa:ʒ, mæ'sa:ʒ, mə'sa:dʒ; 'mæsɪdʒ, 'ma:-sɪdʒ.

massed *adj.* gatherd into a mass [also spelt *mast*] ma:st, ma:st, mæ:st.

masseter *n.* (muscle) mæ'sɪi-təz; (*less properly*) 'mæsɪ-təz.

massive *adj.* having mass; solid [also spelt *massiv*] 'ma:-sɪv, 'ma:-sɪv, 'mæ:-sɪv, 'mæsɪv.

mast *n.* (tall pole or spar rising from a ship) ma:st, ma:st, mæ:st.

master *n.* 'ma:-stəz, 'ma:-stəz, 'mæ:-stəz; (*anteriorly, as a title*) 'mastəz, 'mastəz, 'mæstəz.

mastic *n.* [also spelt *mastich*] 'mæstɪk, 'ma:-stɪk.

masticatory *adj.* (of mastication) 'mæstɪkə-təzɪ.

mastiff *n.* dog [plural *mastiffs*] 'ma:-stɪf, 'ma:-stɪf, 'mæ:-stɪf.

mastodon *n.* (extinct elephant-like mammal) 'mæstə-dən, 'mæstə-dən, 'ma:-stə-dən.

matador *n.* man appointed to kill the bull in a bull-fight [also spelt *matadore*] 'mætə-dəz, mætə'da:z.

maté *n.* cup; tea; shrub [also spelt *mate*] 'ma:-te, 'mæ-te.

materialize *v.* [also spelt *materialise*] mə'tɪ:-zi-ə-łaɪz.

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mathematician *n.* (one skild in mathematics) mæθɪmə-'tɪʃən, (*rapidly*) mæθmə'tɪʃən, mæθмə'tɪʃən.
matin *n.* morning service, etc. [plural *matins*] 'mætɪn.
matinée *n.* (afternoon performance) mætɪ'nɛe; (*anteriorly*) 'mætɪ-ne; (*also, less properly*) mætn'ɛe, 'mætn-e; mætn'ɪi.
matrass *n.* (glass vessel used by chemists) 'mætɹəs.
matrical *adj.* (of the matrix) 'mætɹɪ-kəł, mə'tɹaɪ-kəł.
matrice *n.* [also spelt *matris*] 'mɛe-tɹɪs, 'mætɹɪs. same meaning as *matrix.*
matrices *n.* plural of *matrix* [also spelt *matrises*] 'mætɹɪ-siz, (*sometimes, especially in senses other than* molds) mə-'tɹaɪ-siz.
matricide *n.* (action of killing one's own mother) 'mætɹɪ-saɪd, 'mɛe-tɹɪ-saɪd.
matrimony *n.* (marriage) 'mætɹɪ-monɪ, (*also*) 'mætɹɪmə-nɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'mætɹɪ-mənɪ.
matrix *n.* womb; formativ part; enclosing mass; mold [plural *matrices, matrixes*] 'mɛe-tɹɪks, 'mætɹɪks.
matron *n.* (married woman) 'mɛe-tɹən, 'mætɹən; (*dialectally*) 'mɛet-tɹən.
matronal *adj.* (of a matron; matron-like) 'mætɹə-nł, 'mɛe-tɹə-nł.
matronize *v.* [also spelt *matronise*] 'mætɹə-naɪz, 'mɛe-tɹə-naɪz.
matronly *n.* (like a matron, etc.) 'mætɹə-nłɪ, 'mɛe-tɹə-nłɪ.
mattock *n.* (pickax) 'mætək.
mattress *n.* (bed) 'mætɹəs.
mature *adj.* (full-grown, ripe) mə'tçʊ:z; (*improperly*) mə-'tʃʊ:z; (*dialectally*) mə'tʊ:z.
matutinal *adj.* (of the morning; early) mə'tçʊu-tɪ-nł, mætçʊ-'taɪ-nł.
matutine *adj.* matutinal [also, sometimes, spelt *matutin*] 'mætçʊ-tɪn, 'mætçʊ-taɪn.
maudlin *adj.* (tearful, mawkishly emotional) 'mɔ:-dłɪn.
maugre *prep.* in spite of [also spelt *mauger, magre*] 'mɔ:-gəz.
maul *n.* (mallet, game, alley) [also spelt *mall*] mɔ:ł.
maunder *v.* whine; talk incoherently [former synonymous cognate *mander*; past participle and preterit *maundered, maunderd*] 'mɔ:n-dəz, 'mɑ:n-dəz, 'mɑ:n-dəz.
mausoleum *n.* stately tomb [plural *mausolea, mausoleums*] mɔsə'łɪi-əm.
mauve *n.* (reddish-purple dye or color) mɔov, mɔ:v.
mavis *n.* (song-thrush) 'mævɪs, 'mɛe-vɪs.

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maw *n.* (stomach; crop) mɔ:.
mawkish *adj.* (sickly) 'mɔ:-kɪʃ.
maxilla *n.* jaw; jaw-bone; one of a pair of gnathites [plural *maxillae*] mæk'sɪłə.
maxillary *adj.* (of the jaw; of the maxillae) 'mæksɪ-łɛɹɪ, 'mæksɪ-łəɹɪ, mæk'sɪłə-ɹɪ.
maximum *n.* greatest value; highest amount; superior limit [plural *maxima*, rarely *maximums*] 'mæksɪ-məm.
may *v.* mɛe, (*when less strest*) me, mə.
maybe *adv.* 'mɛe-bɪ, (*when less strest*) 'mebɪ; (*dialectally*) 'mɛbɪ.
mayhem *n.* (ɪn *law*, maim) 'mɛe-əm, 'mɛe-hɛm.
mayonnaise *n.* (egg sauce) me-ə'nɛez.
mayor *n.* (chief magistrate of a city or boro) 'mɛe-əɹ, mɛ:ɹ.
mayoral *n.* (conductor of beasts) mɑjɔ'ɹɑ:ł.
mayoral *adj.* (of a mayor) 'mɛe-ə-ɹəł, 'mɛ:-ɹəł.
mayoralty *n.* (office of a mayor or the period of his service) 'mɛe-əɹəł-tɪ, 'mɛ:-ɹəł-tɪ.
mazarine *n., adj.* (blue) mæzə'ɹɪin, (*anteriorly*) 'mæzə-ɹin.
maze *n.* (labyrinth) mɛez.
mazurka *n.* Polish dance [also, sometimes, spelt *mazourka*] mə'zʁɹkə, mə'zʊ:ɹ-kə.
mead *n.* (liquor) mɪid.
mead *n.* (meadow) mɪid.
meadow *n.* low grass-land [also spelt *medow*] 'mɛdɔ; (*dialectally*) 'mɛdə.
meager *adj.* lean, thin; scanty [also spelt *meagre*] 'mɪi-gəɹ.
mean *n., adj.* (medium) mɪin.
mean *adj.* (common; humble; stingy) mɪin.
mean *v.* (intend) mɪin, (*when unstrest*) min.
meander *n.* winding course; deviation [also, formerly, spelt *maeander*] mi'ændəɹ.
meandrine *adj.* characterized by windings: said of certain corals [also, sometimes, spelt *maeandrine, meandrin*] mi-'æn-dɹaɪn, mi'ændɹɪn.
meanness *n.* (condition of being mean) 'mɪin-nɪs.
measles *n.* (disease) 'mɪi-zəłz.
measly *adj.* (of measles; contemptible) 'mɪiz-łɪ, 'mɪi-złɪ.
measure *n.* size; tape, rod, etc.; unit [also spelt *mesure*] 'mɛʒəɹ; (*dialectally*) 'mɛe-ʒəɹ.
meat *n.* (food; flesh) mɪit.
meatus *n.* passage [plural *meatus, meatuses*] mi'ɛe-təs.
meatus *n.* (plural of *meatus*) mi'ɛe-tçus.

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mechanician *n.* (mechanic, artisan; one verst in machinery) mɛkə'nɪʃən.
mechanist *n.* (machinist; mechanician) 'mɛkə-nɪst.
mechanize *v.* [also spɛlt *mechanise*] 'mɛkə-naɪz.
mechlin *n.* (lace) 'mɛkɫɪn.
medal *n.* (metal disk) 'mɛdł, 'mɛdəł.
medal *v.* [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *medaling, medalling*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *medaled, medalled, medald*] 'mɛdł, 'mɛdəł.
medalist *n.* one verst in medals; medal-maker; recipient of a medal [also spɛlt *medallist*] 'mɛdł-ɪst, 'mɛdə-łɪst.
medallion *n.* (large medal, etc.) mɪ'dæłiən.
meddle *v.* (interfere) 'mɛdł.
meddler *n.* (one who meddles) 'mɛdłəz.
Median *adj.* (of the Medes) mɪ'dɪi-ən.
mediastinum *n.* median septum [plʊral *mediastina*] midiæs'taɪ-nəm.
mediatize *v.* reduce to the position of a mediate vassal; mediate [also spɛlt *mediatise*] 'mɪi-di-ə-taɪz.
mediatrices *n.* (plʊral of *mediatrix*) midi-ə'tɹaɪ-siz.
mediatrix *n.* female mediator [plʊral *mediatrices*] midi'ɛe-tɹɪks.
medic *adj.* (medical) 'mɛdɪk.
medic *n.* plant [also spɛlt *medick*] 'mɪi-dɪk.
medicament *n.* (curativ substance) 'mɛdɪ-kə-mənt, mɪ'dɪkə-mənt.
Medicean *adj.* (of the Medici) mɛdɪ'sɪi-ən.
medicinable *adj.* (medicinal) mɪ'dɪsɪnə-bəł, 'mɛdsɪnə-bəł.
medicinal *adj.* (curativ; remedial) mɪ'dɪsɪ-nł, (*assumptivly*) mɪ'dɪsɪnł; (*formerly*) 'mɛdɪsɪ-nł.
medicine *n.* art of curing disease, etc.; remedy; cure [also spɛlt *medicin*] 'mɛdɪ-sən, 'mɛdɪ-sn, 'mɛdɪ-sɪn, 'mɛdsən, 'mɛdsn.
mediciner *n.* mɪ'dɪsɪ-nəz, 'mɛdɪsɪ-nəz, 'mɛdsɪ-nəz.
mediety *n.* (moiety) mɪ'daɪ-ɪ-tɪ.
medieval *adj.* of the Middle Ages [also spɛlt *mediaeval*] midi'ɪi-vəł, mɛdi'ɪi-vəł.
medievalize *v.* [also spɛlt *mediaevalize, mediaevalise*] midi'ɪi-və-łaɪz, mɛdi'ɪi-və-łaɪz.
mediocre *n.* (middling quality) midi'ɔo-kəz, 'mɪi-di-okəz; (*less properly*) 'mɪi-di-ɵkəz.
mediocrity *n.* (mean state; mediety; mediocre condition) midi'ɵkɔɪ-tɪ.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

meditative *adj.* of meditation [also spɛlt *meditativ*] 'mɛdɪtetɪv, 'mɛdɪtə-tɪv.
medium *n.* middle quality; intervening substance; instrumentality; clairvoyant, etc. [plʊral *media* and, ɛspɛcially ɪn the sɛnse of clairvoyant, etc., *mediums*] 'mɪi-di-əm.
medlar *n.* tree [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *medler*] 'mɛdłəz.
medulla *n.* (marrow, etc.) mɪ'dʌłə.
medullar *adj.* (medullary) mɪ'dʌłəz.
medullary *adj.* (of marrow, etc.) mɪ'dʌłə-zɪ, 'mɛdə-łɛzɪ.
meed *n.* (reward; gift) mɪid.
meerschaum *n.* (sepiolite) 'mɪ:z-ʃəm, 'mɪ:z-ʃɕm, 'mɪ:z-ʃɵm, 'mɛ:z-ʃɑʊm, 'mɪ:z-ʃɑʊm.
meet *adj.* (fit; adapted) mɪit.
megrim *n.* (headache) 'mɪi-gzɪm.
meistersinger *n.* mastersinger: member of an old German musical gild [synɵnymous cɵgnate *meistersänger*] 'mɑɪ-stəz-sɪŋəz.
melancholy *n.* (melancholia; sadness) 'mɛłən-kɵłɪ; (*also*) 'mɛłənkə-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'mɛłən-kəłɪ.
mélange *n.* (mixture) me'łɵnʒ, me'łɵndʒ.
mêlée *n.* (confused conflict; mixup) me'łɛe.
meliorate *v.* (improve) 'mɪi-łiə-zet, 'mɪi-łi-ə-zet.
mellow *adj.* (soft with ripeness; rich and soft) 'mɛłɔ; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'mɛłə.
melodeon *n.* reed-organ, harmonium, melodium; also, accordion [also spɛlt *melodion*] mɪ'łɔo-di-ən.
melodic *adj.* (of melody) mɪ'łɵdɪk.
melodious *adj.* (full of melody) mɪ'łɔo-di-əs; (*vulgarly*) mɪ-'łɔo-dʒəs.
melodrama *n.* (drama with music; opera, etc.) mɛłɔ'drɑ:-mə, 'mɛłɔ-drɑ:-mə; (*also*) mɛłə'drɑ:-mə, 'mɛłə-drɑ:-mə.
melody *n.* sweet music; tune [plʊral *melodies*] 'mɛłə-dɪ.
melon *n.* (gourd) 'mɛłən.
membraneous *adj.* mɛm'bzɛe-ni-əs. same meanɪng as *membranous.*
membranous *adj.* (consisting of membranes; membranaceous) 'mɛmbzə-nəs.
memento *n.* prayer; reminder; souvenir [plʊral *mementos, mementoes*] mɪ'mɛntɔ.
memoir *n.* (record; biography) 'mɛm-wɵ:z, 'mɪi-mɔ:z, 'mɛmɵi-əz, mim'wɵ:z, 'mɪi-mwɵ:z.
memorandum *n.* note [plʊral *memoranda, memorandums*] mɛmə'zændəm.

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memorialize *v.* address a memorial to, etc. [also spelt *memorialise*] mɪ'mɔ:-zi-ə-łaɪz.
memorize *v.* [also spelt *memorise*] 'mɛmə-zaɪz.
memory *n.* (mental retention; recollection) 'mɛmə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'mɛmzɪ.
menace *n.* (threat) 'mɛnɪs.
menad *n.* bacchante [also spelt *maenad*] 'mɪi-næd.
ménage *n.* housekeeping; domestic establishment [also spelt *menage*] me'na:ʒ.
menagerie *n.* (collection of wild animals; animal-house) mɪ'nædʒə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) mɪ'nædʒzɪ; mɪ'næʒə-zɪ, mɪ'na:-ʒə-zɪ.
menaion *n.* volume of the Greek breviary [plural *menaia*] mɪ'nai-ən.
menhaden *n.* fish [synonymous cognate *manhaden*] mən-'hee-dn, mɛn'hee-dən.
menhir *n.* (upright monumental stone) 'mɛn-hɪz.
menial *adj.* (of service; degrading) 'mɪi-ni-əł, 'mɪi-njəł.
meninges *n.* (plural of *meninx*) mɪ'nɪn-dʒiz.
meningitis *n.* (inflammation of the membranes of the brain or spinal cord) mɛnɪn'dʒaɪ-tɪs, mɛnɪn'dʒɪi-tɪs.
menses *n. pl.* (monthly discharges; catamenia) 'mɛn-siz.
mensual *adj.* (of a month) 'mɛnʃu-əł, 'mɛnsçu-əł.
mensural *adj.* (of measure) 'mɛnʃə-zəł, 'mɛnsçʊ-zəł.
mensuration *n.* (measuring) mɛnʃə'zee-ʃən, mɛnsçʊ'zee-ʃən.
menthol *n.* (peppermint-camfor) 'mɛn-θoł, 'mɛn-θøł, 'mɛn-θəł.
mentor *n.* (intimate counselor) 'mɛntəz, 'mɛn-tɔz.
menu *n.* (bill of fare) me'njʊu, 'mee-nju.
mercantile *adj.* of merchants [also, sometimes, spelt *mercantil*] 'mɐzkən-tɪł, 'mɐzkən-taɪł, 'mɐzkən-tił.
mercenary *adj.* (actuated by gain; hired; sordid) 'mɐzsɪ-nɛzɪ; (*also*) 'mɐzsɪnə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'mɐzsɪ-nəzɪ.
mercerize *v.* prepare for dyeing by treating with caustic potash, etc. [also spelt *mercerise*] 'mɐzsə-zaɪz.
merchandise *n.* trade; commodities of commerce [also spelt *merchandize*] 'mɐztʃən-daɪz.
merchandize *v.* trade [also spelt *merchandise*] 'mɐztʃən-daɪz.
merciful *adj.* (having mercy) 'mɐzsɪ-fəł, 'mɐzsɪ-fʊł.
mercurial *adj.* (like Mercury; sprightly; of quicksilver) mɐz'kçʊ:-zi-əł.
mercurialize *v.* [also spelt *mercurialise*] mɐz'kçʊ:-zi-ə-łaɪz.
mercury *n.* (quicksilver) 'mɐzkçʊ-zɪ.

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mere *n.* (pool, pond) mɪ:z.
mere *adj.* (pure; only) mɪ:z.
meretricious *adj.* (of or like a harlot; showily attractiv) mɛzɪ'tɹɪʃəs.
meringue *n.* (confection) mɪ'zæŋ, mɪ'zæŋg.
merismatic *adj.* (of cells or tissues; dividing into parts) mɛzɪz'mætɪk, mɛzɪs'mætɪk.
mermaid *n.* (fabled creature having the form of a woman above the waist and that of a fish below) 'mɐ:z-mɛed.
merriment *n.* (merry-making, mirth) 'mɛzɪ-mənt.
merry *adj.* pleasant [also, occasionally, spɛlt *merrie*] 'mɛzɪ.
mésalliance *n.* (misalliance) mezæli'əŋks, mezæl'jəŋks.
mesdames *n.* (plural of *madame*; substitutiv plural of *Mrs.*) me'da:m.
mesdemoiselles *n.* (plural of *mademoiselle*) medəmə'zɛl, medə-mwə'zɛl.
mesencephalic *adj.* (of the mesencephalon) mɛs-ɛn-sɪ'fælɪk, mɛsən'sɛfə-lɪk.
mesentery *n.* (fold of the peritoneum investing the intestin, etc.) 'mɛsən-tɛzɪ, 'mɛzən-tɛzɪ.
mesial *adj.* (of the middle line) 'mɪi-zi-əl, 'mɛsi-əl, 'mɪi-ʒəl, 'mɛzi-əl.
mesmerize *v.* hypnotize [also spɛlt *mesmerise*] 'mɛzmə-zaɪz.
mesne *adj.* (ɪn *law*, mean, middle) mɪin.
mesoderm *n.* (middle tissue; mesoblast) 'mɛsə-dɐ:zm, 'mɛzə-dɐ:zm.
Mesozoic *adj.* (of middle animal life) mɛsə'zɔo-ɪk.
mesquite *n.* tree [synonymous cognates *mesquit, mezquite*] mɪs'kɪi-tɪ, 'mɛ-skit, mɛs'kɪit.
Messrs. *n. pl.* Messieurs (substitutiv plural of *Mr.*) 'mɛsəzz, 'mɛsçəzz, 'mɛʃəzz, 'mɛʃjəzz.
messuage *n.* (dwelling-house) 'mɛswɪdʒ.
mestee *n.* mestizo [synonymous cognate *mustee*] mɪs'tɪi, mɛs-'tɪi.
metabolic *adj.* (of metabolism) mɛtə'bɔlɪk.
metabolism *n.* (change, transformation) mɪ'tæbə-lɪzəm.
metacenter *n.* center of cavity [also spɛlt *metacentre*] mɛtə-'sɛntəz, 'mɛtə-sɛntəz.
metal *n.* (substance; ballast) 'mɛtl, 'mɛtəl.
metaled *adj.* coverd with metal [also spɛlt *metalled, metald*] 'mɛtld, 'mɛtəld.
metaling *n.* road-metal; metal-work [also spɛlt *metalling*] 'mɛtl-ɪŋ, 'mɛtə-lɪŋ.

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c: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

metalist *n.* [also spelt *metallist*] 'metł-ɪst, 'metə-łɪst.
metallize *v.* [also spelt *metallise* and, formerly, *metalize*] 'metł-aɪz, 'metə-łaɪz.
metallographic *adj.* mɪ-tałə'gɹæfɪk, metł-ə'gɹæfɪk.
metallography *n.* (descriptiv study of metals) metł'ɵgɹə-fɪ, metə'łɵgɹə-fɪ.
metallurgic *adj.* metł'ʁɹdʒɪk, metə'łʁɹdʒɪk.
metallurgist *n.* 'metł-ʁɹdʒɪst, 'metə-łʁɹdʒɪst.
metallurgy *n.* (art of working metals, smelting, refining, etc.) 'metł-ʁɹdʒɪ, 'metə-łʁɹdʒɪ.
metameric *adj.* (having metamerism; of metameres) metə-'meɹɪk.
metamerism *n.* (a form of isomerism) mɪ'tæmə-ɹɪzəm, 'metəmə-ɹɪzəm.
metamerized *v.* [also spelt *metamerised*] mɪ'tæmə-ɹaɪzd, 'metəmə-ɹaɪzd.
metamorphize *v.* (*obsolete*) metamorphose [also spelt *metamorphise*] metə'mɵ:ɹ-faɪz.
metamorphose *v.* (change in form) metə'mɵ:ɹ-fos, metə-'mɵ:ɹ-foz.
metamorphosis *n.* changing in form, etc. [plural *metamorphoses*] metə'mɵ:ɹ-fə-sɪs.
metaphor *n.* (implied comparison by transference of terms) 'metə-fəɹ.
metastasis *n.* transference, transformation [plural *metastases*] mɪ'tæstə-sɪs.
metatarsal *adj.* (of the metatarsus or group of bones between the tarsus and the toes) 'metə-taɹsəł, metə'taɹsəł.
metathesis *n.* interchange [plural *metatheses*] mɪ'tæθɪ-sɪs.
mete *v., n.* (measure) mɪit.
metempsychosis *n.* (transmigration of the soul) mɪ-temsɪ-'kɔo-sɪs, mɪ-tempsɪ'kɔo-sɪs.
meteor *n.* (atmospheric phenomenon; fireball; shooting star) 'mɪi-ti-əɹ.
meteorolite *n.* (meteorite) 'mɪi-ti-əɹə-łaɪt, miti'ɵɹə-łaɪt.
meter *n.* (one who measures) 'mɪi-təɹ.
meter *n.* measuring-device [also, rarely, spelt *metre*] 'mɪi-təɹ.
meter *n.* form of poetic rhythm; form of verse [also spelt *metre*] 'mɪi-təɹ.
meter *n.* metric unit [also spelt *metre*] 'mɪi-təɹ.
methodize *v.* [also spelt *methodise*] 'meθə-daɪz.
methol *n.* (liquid) 'me-θoł, 'me-θɵł.

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methyl *n.* (radical) 'mɛθɪł.
methylic *adj.* (of methyl) mɪ'θɪłɪk.
metic *n.* (resident alien) 'mɛtɪk, 'mɪi-tɪk.
meticulous *adj.* (over-careful) mɪ'tɪkçʊ-łəs.
metonymy *n.* (change of name, etc.) mɪ'tɵnɪ-mɪ.
metope *n.* (slab between the triglyphs in the Doric frieze) 'mɛtə-pɪ, (*older*) 'mɛtə-pi.
metric *adj.* (metrical, etc.) 'mɛtɽɪk; (*improperly*) 'mɪi-tɽɪk.
metropolis *n.* (chief town, seat, or center; capital) mɪ'tɽɵpə-łɪs.
metropolitan *n., adj.* mɛtɽə'pɵłɪ-tn, mɛtɽə'pɵłɪ-tən; (*less properly*) mitɽə'pɵłɪ-tn.
mettle *n.* (temperament; courage) 'mɛtł.
meuse *n.* (*dialectal*) gap in a fence or hedge thru which hares, etc., pass; muset; loophole; form of a hare [also spɛlt *muse, muese*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *meesh*] mjʊus, mjʊuz.
mew *n.* (gull, sea-mew) mjʊu.
mew *n.* (cage for molting hawks) mjʊu.
mew *v.* cry as a cat [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *mewed, mewd*] mjʊu.
mewl *v.* cry feebly, as an infant; mew [also spɛlt *mule*] mjʊuł.
mezzanine *n.* (low story between two higher ones; secondary floor; window) 'mɛzə-nɑɪn, 'mɛzə-nin, 'mɛzə-nɪn.
mezzo *adj.* (ɪn *music*, middle; half) 'mɛdzɔ.
mezzo-rilievo *n.* middle relief [plʊral *mezzo-rilievos*] mɛdzɔ-ʑił'jɛe-vɔ.
mezzo-soprano *adj.* (voice or part between soprano and alto) mɛdzɔ-sə'pʂɑ:-nɔ.
mezzotint *n.* (method of engraving) 'mɛzə-tɪnt, 'mɛdzə-tɪnt, 'mɛtsə-tɪnt.
mhorr *n.* gazelle [also spɛlt *m'horr, mohr*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *mohor*] mɵ:ʑ.
miaow *n.* cry of a cat [also spɛlt *miaw, mieaou, meaow, miauw, miow, mi-owe, meeow*] mjɑʊ, mi'ɑ:ʊ.
miasma *n.* aerial poison; malaria [plʊral *miasmata, miasmas*] mɑi'æzmə, mi'æzmə, mi'æsʍə.
Michaelmas *n.* (feast of St. Michael) 'mɑɪ-kəł-məs, 'mɪkəł-məs.
microbe *n.* (minute organism) 'mɑɪ-kʂob, (*less often*) 'mɪ-kʂob.
microcosm *n.* (the little world of human nature; the cosmos in miniature: ɵpposɪt of *macrocosm*) 'mɑɪ-kʂə-kɵzəm.

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micron *n.* millionth of a meter [also spelt *mikron*] 'maɪ-kɔn, (*less often*) 'mɪ-kɔn.

microscope *n.* (magnifying-instrument for looking at minute objects) 'maɪ-kə-skop; (*less properly*) 'mɪkə-skop.

microscopic *adj.* maɪ-kə'skɒpɪk; (*less properly*) mɪkə-'skɒpɪk.

microscopist *n.* maɪ'kɔskə-pɪst, 'maɪ-kə-skopɪst, mɪ-'kɔskə-pɪst.

microscopy *n.* (art or practis of using the microscope) maɪ-'kɔskə-pɪ, 'maɪ-kə-skopɪ.

middle-aged *adj.* 'mɪdł-eedʒd, mɪdł'eedʒd.

midriff *n.* the diaphragm [also, formerly, spelt *midrif*] 'mɪd-rɪf.

midsummer *n.* 'mɪd-sʌmər, mɪd'sʌmər.

midwife *n.* (female accoucheur) 'mɪd-waɪf.

midwifery *n.* 'mɪd-waɪ-fɪ, 'mɪd-wɪfɪ.

midwinter *n.* 'mɪd-wɪntər, mɪd'wɪntər.

mien *n.* (manner, look, bearing) mɪin.

might *n.* (power) maɪt.

might *v.* (preterit of *may*) maɪt.

mignonette *n.* (plant; color; lace) mɪnjə'net.

mikado *n.* (emperor of Japan) mɪ'kɑ:-dɔ.

milady *n.* my lady [also spelt *miladi*] mɪ'łee-dɪ.

milch *adj.* (giving milk) mɪłtʃ, mɪłʃ.

mildew *n.* (downy growth of fungus) 'mɪł-dju.

mileage *n.* (rate per mile; distance or extent in miles) 'maɪ-łɪdʒ.

miliary *adj.* (like millet-seed) 'mɪłi-ɛrɪ, 'mɪłi-ərɪ, 'mɪłi-ɑrɪ, 'mɪłi-ærɪ, 'mɪłiə-rɪ.

military *adj.* (of soldiers; of the army) 'mɪłɪ-terɪ; (*also*) 'mɪłɪtə-rɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'mɪłɪ-tərɪ; (*rapidly*) 'mɪłɪ-tɹɪ.

militia *n.* (military force; citizen army; auxiliary forces) mɪ'łɪʃə.

milled *adj.* ground or treated by a mill; serrated [also spelt *mild*] mɪłd.

millennium *n.* period of a thousand years, etc. [plural *millenniums, millennia*] mɪ'łeni-əm.

millepede *n.* thousand-legs, a myriapod; crustacean [also spelt *millipede*; synonymous cognate *milleped*] 'mɪłɪ-pid.

millet *n.* (plant) 'mɪłɪt.

milliary *adj.* (of a mile) 'mɪłi-ɛrɪ, 'mɪłi-ə-rɪ, 'mɪłi-ərɪ.

milligram *n.* thousandth of a gram [also spelt *milligramme*] 'mɪłɪ-græm.

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milliliter *n.* thousandth of a liter [also spelt *millilitre*] 'mɪłɪ-łɪi-tər.
millimeter *n.* thousandth of a meter [also spelt *millimetre*] 'mɪłɪ-mɪi-tər.
millinery *n.* (goods or trade of a milliner; headgear, etc.) 'mɪłɪ-nɛrɪ, 'mɪłɪ-nərɪ.
millionaire *n.* person possest of a million of money [also, formerly, spelt *millionnaire*] mɪłiə'nɛ:r, 'mɪłiə-nɛ:r.
milord *n.* (my lord) mɪ'łɔ:rd.
milreis *n.* (coin) 'mɪł-res, 'mɪł-ris.
mime *n.* (imitator; mimic) maɪm.
mimeograph *n.* (stenciling process for reduplicating letters, etc.) 'mɪmi-ə-grɑ:f.
mimetic *adj.* (of mimicry or imitation) maɪ'mɛtɪk, mɪ'mɛtɪk.
mimic *v.* imitate [present participle *mimicking*; past participle and preterit *mimicked, mimict*] 'mɪmɪk.
mimicker *n.* (one who or that which mimics) 'mɪmɪ-kər.
mimicry *n.* (imitating) 'mɪmɪ-krɪ.
mimosa *n.* (plant) mɪ'mɔo-zə, mɪ'mɔo-sə, maɪ'mɔo-sə.
minaret *n.* (slender tower) mɪnə'rɛt, 'mɪnə-rɛt, 'mɪnə-rɪt.
minatory *adj.* (threatening) 'mɪnə-tɔrɪ.
miner *n.* (one who mines; one who lays mines; insect; plow) 'maɪ-nər.
mineral *n., adj.* 'mɪnə-rəł, (*rapidly*) 'mɪnrəł.
mineralize *v.* [also spelt *mineralise*] 'mɪnərə-łaɪz.
mineralogy *n.* (science of minerals) mɪnə'rælə-dʒɪ; (*erroneously*) mɪnə'rołə-dʒɪ.
miniature *n.* (picture) 'mɪni-ə-tʃur, 'mɪni-ə-tçur, 'mɪnɪ-tçur.
Minié *adj.* (in **Minié ball, bullet, rifle*) 'mɪni-e.
minimize *v.* reduce to a minimum [also spelt *minimise*] 'mɪnɪ-maɪz.
minimum *n.* smallest or least amount; lowest degree [plural *minima*] 'mɪnɪ-məm.
minnesinger *n.* (love-singer, one of a class of German lyric poets and singers of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries) 'mɪnɪ-sɪŋər.
minnow *n.* (fish) 'mɪnɔ.
minor *n.* (person under age) 'maɪ-nər.
minority *n.* (state of being minor; smaller number or part) maɪ'nɔrɪ-tɪ, mɪ'nɔrɪ-tɪ.
Minotaur *n.* (fabulous bull-headed man) 'mɪnə-tɔ:r.
minstrelsy *n.* (art of a minstrel; body of minstrels) 'mɪn-strəł-sɪ.

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minuend *n.* (the number from which another number is subtracted) 'mɪnju-ɛnd.
minuet *n.* (slow, stately dance; music) 'mɪnju-ɛt, mɪnju'ɛt.
minus *adj.* (less) 'maɪ-nəs.
minuscule *adj.* (small; lower-case: said of letters) mɪ'nʌskçuł.
minute *n.* (unit of time; sixtieth of a degree; note) 'mɪnɪt.
minute *adj.* (very small) mɪ'njʊut, maɪ'njʊut.
minutely *adj.* (happening every minute) 'mɪnɪ-tłɪ.
minutely *adv.* (exactly; very finely) mɪ'njʊu-tłɪ, (*anteriorly*) mɪ'njutłɪ.
minuteness *n.* (smallness; exactness) mɪ'njʊut-nɪs.
minutia *n.* precise detail; trivial matter [plural *minutiae*] mɪ'njʊu-ʃə, mɪ'njʊu-ʃi-ə.
minutiae *n.* (plural of *minutia*) mɪ'njʊu-ʃi-i:.
Miocene *adj.* new, recent [also spelt *Meiocene*] 'maɪ-ə-sin.
miraculize *v.* make miraculous [also spelt *miraculise*] mɪ-'zækçʊ-łaɪz.
miraculous *adj.* (of the nature of a miracle; wonder-working) mɪ'zækçʊ-łəs.
mirage *n.* (optical illusion) mɪ'zɑ:ʒ.
mirror *n.* (looking-glass) 'mɪzəz.
misalliance *n.* (improper alliance or union) mɪsə'łai-əns.
misanthrope *n.* (hater of mankind; man-hater) 'mɪsən-θɔop.
misanthropic *adj.* mɪsən'θɔpɪk.
misanthropist *n.* (misanthrope) mɪs'ænθɔə-pɪst.
misanthropize *v.* be or cause to be, a misanthrope [also spelt *misanthropise*] mɪs'ænθɔə-paɪz.
misanthropy *n.* (hatred of mankind) mɪs'ænθɔə-pɪ.
misbehavior *n.* [also spelt *misbehaviour*] mɪs-bɪ'hɛe-viəz.
miscegenation *n.* (race-mixture) mɪsɪdʒɪ'nɛe-ʃən.
miscellaneous *adj.* (mixt) mɪsɪ'łɛe-ni-əs, mɪs'łɛe-ni-əs.
miscellanist *n.* (writer of miscellanies) 'mɪsɪ-łenɪst, mɪ-'sɛłə-nɪst.
miscellany *n.* (mixture, medley) 'mɪsɪ-łenɪ, 'mɪsɪ-łənɪ, mɪ-'sɛłə-nɪ.
mischief *n.* (harm, etc.) 'mɪstʃɪf, 'mɪʃtʃɪf.
mischieve *v. archaic* (suffer harm; afflict with misfortune) mɪs'tʃɪiv.
mischievous *adj.* (full of mischief) 'mɪstʃɪ-vəs, 'mɪʃtʃɪ-vəs; (*formerly, and now dialectally and vulgarly*) mɪs'tʃɪi-vəs.
mischievously *adv.* 'mɪstʃɪvəs-łɪ; (*vulgarly*) mɪs'tʃɪi-vəs-łɪ.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*ea*ct, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

mischievousness *n.* 'mɪstʃɪvəs-nɪs; (*vulgarly*) mɪs'tʃɪi-vəs-nɪs.
miscible *adj.* (capable of being mixt) 'mɪsə-bəł.
misconstrue *v.* (construe wrongly; misinterpret) mɪs-kən-'stɹʊu, mɪs'kən-stɹu.
misdemeanor *n.* ill behavior; misdeed [also spelt *misdemeanour*] mɪs-dɪ'mɪi-nəɹ.
mise *n.* (outlay; tribute; issue in a writ of right; arbitration) mɪiz, maɪz.
miser *n.* (wretch; avaricious person) 'maɪ-zəɹ.
miser *n.* boring-tool [also spelt *mizer*] 'maɪ-zəɹ.
miserable *adj.* (full of misery; wretched) 'mɪzəɹə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'mɪzɹə-bəł.
miserere *n.* (psalm) mɪzə'ɹɪ:-ɹɪ, mɪzə'ɹɪ:-ɹi.
misericord *n.* mercy; room; shelf; dagger [also spelt *misericorde*] 'mɪzəɹɪ-kɔ:ɹd, mɪ'zɛɹɪ-kɔ:ɹd, mɪzəɹɪ'kɔ:ɹd.
misfeasance *n.* transgression, trespass [also spelt *misfeazance*] mɪs'fɪi-zəns.
misfeasor *n.* one who commits a misfeasance [also spelt *misfeazor*] mɪs'fɪi-zəɹ.
misfortune *n.* (bad fortune; ill-luck) mɪs'fɔ:ɹ-tʃən.
misjudgment *n.* [also spelt *misjudgement*] mɪs'dʒʌdʒmənt.
mislay *v.* (misplace; lay or put in a place afterward forgotten) mɪs'łɛe.
misnomer *n.* (misnaming; wrong name) mɪs'nɔo-məɹ.
misogamist *n.* (hater of marriage) mɪ'sɔgə-mɪst, maɪ'sɔgə-mɪst.
misogynist *n.* (woman-hater) mɪ'sɔdʒɪ-nɪst, maɪ'sɔdʒɪ-nɪst; (*erroneously*) mɪ'sɔgɪ-nɪst.
misprision *n.* (wrong action; mistake) mɪs'pɹɪʒən.
misprision *n.* (contempt, scorn; failure to appreciate) mɪs-'pɹɪʒən.
misprize *v., n.* scorn [also spelt *misprise*] mɪs'pɹaɪz.
missal *n.* (mass-book) 'mɪsəł.
misselthrush *n.* [also spelt *mistlethrush*] 'mɪsəł-θɹʌʃ, 'mɪsł-θɹʌʃ.
missile *adj.* capable of being thrown [also, sometimes, spelt *missil*] 'mɪsɪł, 'mɪ-saɪł.
missile *n.* missil object; anything thrown [also, sometimes, spelt *missil*] 'mɪsɪł, 'mɪ-saɪł.
missionary *adj., n.* 'mɪʃə-nɛɹɪ, 'mɪʃə-nəɹɪ.
missis *n.* (*vulgar or dialectal*) Mrs. [synonymous cognate *missus*] 'mɪsɪz, 'mɪsɪs.

misspell *v.* [also spɛlt *mis-spell*] mɪs'spɛł.
misspend *v.* [also spɛlt *mis-spend*] mɪs'spɛnd.
misstate *v.* [also spɛlt *mis-state*] mɪs'stɛet.
misstep *v.* [also spɛlt *mis-step*] mɪs'stɛp.
missy *n.* little miss; girl [also spɛlt *missey, missie*] 'mɪsɪ.
mistake *n.* (error, fault) mɪ'stɛek.
mistake *v.* (do wrong; make a mistake; err) mɪ'stɛek; (take for something else) mɪs'tɛek, mɪ'stɛek. compare *mistook.*
mistletoe *n.* plant [also, formerly, spɛlt *misseltoe, miseltoe, misletoe, mistelto*] 'mɪsəł-to, 'mɪsł-to, 'mɪzł-to.
mistook *v.* (prɛterɪt of *mistake*, ɪn the sɛnse of *take for something else*) mɪs'tʊk, mɪ'stʊk.
mistral *n.* (wind) 'mɪstɹəł, mɪs'tɹɑ:ł.
mistress *n.* (woman who rules, etc.; instructress; sweetheart) 'mɪstɹɪs.
mistrial *n.* (inconclusiv trial) mɪs'tɹaɪ-əł.
misuse *v.* (use wrongly) mɪs'jʊuz, mɪʃ'jʊuz.
mite *n.* (acarid) maɪt.
mite *n.* (coin) maɪt.
miter *n., v.* ɪn all sɛnses [also spɛlt *mitre*; as verb, past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *mitered, miterd*] 'maɪ-təz.
mitosis *n.* splitting of nuclear threads in indirect cell-division [plural *mitoses*] maɪ'tɔo-sɪs, mɪ'tɔo-sɪs.
mitriform *adj.* (miter-shaped) 'maɪ-tɹɪ-fə:zm, 'mɪtɹɪ-fə:zm.
mitt *n.* (short-fingerd glove) mɪt.
mitten *n.* (hand-covering) 'mɪtn, 'mɪtən; (*dialectally*) 'mɪtɪn.
mixture *n.* (mixing; medley) 'mɪkstʃəz, 'mɪkʃtʃəz.
mnemonic *adj.* (aiding the memory; of memory) nɪ'mənɪk.
mo *adv., adj.* more, longer, again [also spɛlt *moe*] mɔo.
moa *n.* (extinct bird) 'mɔo-ə.
moat *n.* (ditch) mɔot.
mobile *adj.* (movable, free; moving easily; versatil) 'mɔo-bil, 'mɔo-bɪł, 'məbɪł, mɔ'bɪił, (*rarely*) 'mɔo-baɪł.
mobile *n.* (populace, rabble, mob) 'mɔo-bɪ-łɪ, 'məbɪ-łɪ.
mobilization *n.* [also spɛlt *mobilisation*] mobɪłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, mobɪ-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən, məbɪłɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
mobilize *v.* [also spɛlt *mobilise*] 'mɔo-bɪ-łaɪz, 'məbɪ-łaɪz.
moble *v.* (*archaic*) muffle (the face); mob [also spɛlt *mobble*] 'məbəł; (*improperly*) 'mɔo-bəł.
moccasin *n.* shoe; snake [also, sometimes, spɛlt *moccason*] 'məkə-sɪn, 'məkə-sən, 'məkə-sn.
mocha *n.* (coffee) 'mɔo-kə.
mockery *n.* (derision; mimicry; futil action) 'məkə-zɪ.

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modal *adj.* (of a mode or manner) 'mɔo-dł, 'mɔo-dəł.
mode *n.* (musical scale; way; method; form; manner; variety; mood) mɔod.
model *v.* fashion in clay, etc.; form [present participle *modeling, modelling*; past participle and preterit *modeled, modelled, modeld*] 'mɔdł, 'mɔdəł.
modeler *n.* [also spelt *modeller*] 'mɔdł-əɹ, 'mɔdə-łəɹ.
moderate *adj.* 'mɔdə-ɹət, (*assumptivly*) 'mɔdəɹət; (*rapidly*) 'mɔdrət.
moderato *adv.* (moderately) mɔdə'ɹɑ:-tɔ.
moderator *n.* (ruler; arbiter; chairman; regulator) 'mɔdəɹetəɹ.
modernization *n.* [also spelt *modernisation*] mɔdəɹnɪ'ɹɛe-ʃən, mɔdəɹ-naɪ'ɹɛe-ʃən.
modernize *v.* [also spelt *modernise*] 'mɔdəɹ-naɪz.
modest *adj.* (unassuming; decorous, etc.) 'mɔdɪst.
modicum *n.* (small quantity) 'mɔdɪ-kəm.
modillion *n.* bracket [also spelt *modillon*] mɔ'dɪłiən.
modiolar *adj.* (of the modiolus of the ear) mɔ'dai-ə-łəɹ; (*less properly*) 'mɔo-di-ə-łəɹ.
modiste *n.* (milliner; dressmaker) mɔ'dɪist.
modulate *n.* (adjust, regulate) 'mɔdʒə-łet, 'mɔdjʊ-łet.
module *n.* (unit or standard of measure) 'mɔ-djuł.
modus operandi *n.* (mode or plan for working) mɔo-dəs-ɔpə'ɹæn-daɪ.
modus vivendi *n.* (mode or way of living) mɔo-dəs-vɪ'vɛn-daɪ.
moellon *n.* (rubble) 'mɔo-ɪ-łən, mwɛ'łoŋ.
Moesogoth *n.* a Goth of Moesia [also spelt *Maesogoth*] 'mɪi-sɔ-gɔθ.
mofette *n.* gaseous exhalation; fissure [also spelt *moffette*] mɔ'fɛt.
moff *n.* special pair of compasses [also spelt *moph*] mɔ:f, mɔf.
mofussil *n.* (country) mɔ'fʌsɪł.
Mogul *n.* (Mongol; Great Mogul, etc.) mɔ'gʌł.
Mohammedan *adj., n.* [synonymous cognates *Mahomedan, Mohammadan, Muhammadan, Mahometan*] mɔ'hæmɪ-dn, mɔ-'hæmɪ-dən.
Mohican *n.* [synonymous cognate *Mohegan*] mɔ'hɪi-kən.
moider *v.* confuse; toil [synonymous cognate *moither*] 'mɔɪ-dəɹ.
moidore *n.* (coin) 'mɔɪ-dɔ:ɹ.

moiety *n.* (half) 'moi-ɪ-tɪ; (*improperly*) 'mɔo-ɪ-tɪ.
moire *n.* (waterd or clouded silk) mwo:z, mɔ:z.
moiré *adj.* (waterd; clouded) mwo'zee, mɔ'zee.
moisten *v.* make moist; dampen [past participle and preterit *moistened, moistend*] 'moɪ-sən, 'moɪ-sn.
molar *adj.* (grinding, of the grinders) 'mɔo-łəz.
molar *adj.* (of mass; in bulk) 'mɔo-łəz.
molasses *n.* (syrup draind from raw sugar) mə'łɑ:-sɪz, mə-'łæsɪz.
mold *n.* soft earth [also spelt *mould*] mɔoł̇d.
mold *v.* grow musty [also spelt *mould*] mɔoł̇d.
mold *n.* fungus; mucor [also spelt *mould*] mɔoł̇d.
mold *n.* form; cast; matrix [also spelt *mould*] mɔoł̇d.
molder *n.* one who molds or casts [also spelt *moulder*] 'mɔoł̇-dəz.
molder *v.* turn to dust; decay [also spelt *moulder*; past participle and preterit *moldered, molderd*] 'mɔoł-dəz.
moldiness *n.* [also spelt *mouldiness*] 'mɔoł-dɪ-nɪs.
molding *n.* [also spelt *moulding*] 'mɔoł-dɪŋ.
moldy *adj.* musty [also spelt *mouldy*] 'mɔoł-dɪ.
molecular *adj.* (of molecules) mə'łekçʊ-łəz, mɔ'łekçʊ-łəz.
molecule *n.* (particle; group of atoms) 'mołɪ-kçuł, 'mɔo-łɪ-kçuł.
molest *v.* (vex, annoy; meddle with) mə'łest, mɔ'łest.
molestation *n.* mołɪs'tee-ʃən, mołɪs'tee-ʃən.
moline *adj.* of a mill [also, sometimes, spelt *molin*] 'mɔo-łɪn, mɔ'łaɪn.
molinism *n.* (doctrin of Molinos; quietism) 'mɔo-łɪ-nɪzəm, 'mołɪ-nɪzəm.
mollient *adj.* (softening) 'mołiənt, 'mołi-ənt.
mollusk *n.* soft-bodied animal, as an oyster [also spelt *mollusc*] 'mołəsk.
molt *v.* shed, cast [also spelt *moult*] mɔoł̇t.
molybdenum *n.* (metal) mə'łɪbdɪ-nəm, mołɪb'dɪi-nəm.
moment *n.* (portion or point of time; instant) 'mɔo-mənt, (*when less strest*) 'momənt.
momentary *adj.* 'mɔo-mən-tezɪ; (*also*) 'mɔo-məntə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'mɔo-mən-təzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'mɔo-məntɛɪ.
monachal *adj.* of a monk [also spelt *monacal*] 'mənə-kəł.
monad *n.* (one; unity; simple organism) 'mɔo-næd, 'mə-næd, 'mənəd.
monadic *adj.* (of monads or units) mə'nædɪk, mə'nædɪk.
monarchic *adj.* (of a government or monarchy) mə'nazkɪk.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ee g*a*te;

monastery *n.* (house for monks) 'mɒnɪ-stɛɹɪ, (*also*) 'mɒnəstə-ɹɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'mɒnə-stəɹɪ; (*rapidly*) 'mɒnə-stɹɪ.
Monday *n.* (day of the week) 'mʌndɪ, 'mʌn-de.
moneron *n.* moner [plural *monera*] mɔ'nɪ:-ɹɒn.
monetary *adj.* (of money) 'mɒnɪ-tɛɹɪ, (*also*) 'mɒnɪtə-ɹɪ; (*assumptivly*) 'mɒnɪ-təɹɪ; (*also*) 'mʌnɪ-tɛɹɪ, 'mʌnɪtə-ɹɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'mʌnɪ-təɹɪ; (*rapidly*) 'mɒnɪ-tɹɪ, 'mʌnɪ-tɹɪ.
monethyl *n.* (compound in which one atom of hydrogen is replaced by one molecule of ethyl) mɒn'ɛθɪł.
monetization *n.* mɒnɪtɪ'zɛe-ʃən, mʌnɪtɪ'zɛe-ʃən, mɒnɪ-tɪɪ-'zɛe-ʃən, mʌnɪ-tɪɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
monetize *v.* give the character of money to [also spelt *monetise*] 'mɒnɪ-tɪɪz, 'mʌnɪ-tɪɪz.
money *n.* current coin, etc. [plural *moneys*, rarely *monies*] 'mʌnɪ.
moneyed *adj.* having money; consisting of or derived from money [also spelt *monied, moneyd*] 'mʌnɪd.
monger *n.* (dealer) 'mʌŋgəɹ.
Mongol *n.* one of an Asiatic race [also spelt *Monghol*; synonymous cognate *Mongole*] 'mɒŋ-gɒł, 'mɒn-gɒł.
Mongolian *adj.* of the Mongols [also spelt *Mongholian*] mɒn'gɔo-łi-ən, mɒŋ'gɔo-łi-ən.
Mongolize *v.* [also spelt *Mongolise*] 'mɒŋgə-łɪɪz.
mongoose *n.* ichneumon; lemur, maki [also spelt *mongoos*; synonymous cognate *mungoose, mungoos*; plural *mongooses*] 'mɒn-gʊus, 'mɒŋ-gʊus; 'mʌŋ-gʊus.
mongrel *n.* (dog of mixt breed; cross) 'mʌŋgɹəł.
monism *n.* (doctrin of the oneness of all things) 'mɔo-nɪzəm, 'mɒ-nɪzəm.
monist *n.* (adherent of monism) 'mɔo-nɪst, 'mɒnɪst.
monitor *n.* (admonisher) 'mɒnɪ-təɹ.
monitory *adj.* (admonitory) 'mɒnɪ-təɹɪ; (*also*) 'mɒnɪtə-ɹɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'mɒnɪ-təɹɪ; (*rapidly*) 'mɒnɪ-tɹɪ.
monk *n.* (religious hermit) mʌŋk.
monkey *n.* ape, etc. [plural *monkeys, monkies*] 'mʌŋkɪ.
monocle *n.* (single eye-glass) 'mɒnə-kəł.
monoclinal *n.* (sloping in the same direction) mɒnə'kłɪɪ-nł, 'mɒnə-kłɪɪ-nł.
monocotyledonous *adj.* (having one seed-leaf) mɒnə-kɒtł-'ɪi-dn-əs, mɒnə-kɒtł'ɪi-dn-əs.
monocular *adj.* (having one eye; of one eye) mə'nɒkçʊ-łəɹ.
monody *n.* (one-voice ode, etc.) 'mɒnə-dɪ.
monoecious *adj.* having the unisexual flowers on the same

plant; having the sexes together [also spelt *monecious*] mə-'nɪi-ʃəs, mə'nɪi-ʃəs.

monogamy *n.* (the practis of marrying only once: opposed to *digamy*; also, the practis of marrying only one person at a time: opposed to *bigamy* and *polygamy*) mə'nɒgə-mɪ.

monogeny *n.* (descent from a single pair) mə'nɒdʒɪ-nɪ.

monogony *n.* (asexual reproduction, agamogenesis) mə'nɒgə-nɪ.

monogram *n.* (written character composed of two or more letters combined) 'mɒnə-gɹæm; (*less properly*) 'mɔo-nə-gɹæm.

monograph *n.* (separate treatis on a single subject) 'mɒnə-gɹɑ:f; (*less properly*) 'mɔo-nə-gɹɑ:f.

monologue *n.* something spoken by one person alone; dramatic soliloquy [also spelt *monolog*] 'mɒnə-łɒg; (*less properly*) 'mɔo-nə-łɒg.

monomania *n.* (mania for one thing; craziness on one subject) mɒnə'mɛe-ni-ə, monə'mɛe-ni-ə.

monomaniac *n.* (one having monomania) mɒnə'mɛe-ni-æk, monə'mɛe-ni-æk.

monophthong *n.* (single vowel sound) 'mɒnəf-θɒ:ŋ; (*less properly*) mə'nɒf-θɒ:ŋ, mə'nɒp-θɒ:ŋ.

monopolize *v.* [also spelt *monopolise*] mə'nɒpə-łaɪz.

monopoly *n.* (exclusiv possession or privilege) mə'nɒpə-łɪ, (*rapidly*) mə'nɒpɮɪ.

monoptote *n.* (noun occurring in a single oblique case) 'mɒnəp-tot; (*less properly*) mə'nɒp-tot.

monorhine *adj.* having a single nasal passage only [also spelt *monorrhine*] 'mɒnə-ɹaɪn.

monosyllabic *adj.* (consisting of one syllable; consisting of words of one syllable) mɒnə-sɪ'łæbɪk, mɒnəsɪ'łæbɪk.

monotheism *n.* (doctrin that there is but one God) 'mɒnə-θi-ɪzəm, 'mɒnəθi-ɪzəm.

monotonize *v.* [also spelt *monotonise*] mə'nɒtn-aɪz.

monotony *n.* (sameness of tone or pitch; want of pleasing variety) mə'nɒtn-ɪ, mə'nɒtə-nɪ.

monoxide *n.* mə'nɒk-saɪd, (*before* of) mə'nɒksɪd.

monseigneur *n.* (title of French princes, bishops, etc.) mɒn-sen'jɐ:ɹ, mɒnse'njɐ:ɹ.

monsieur *n.* (sir; mister; gentleman) mɒn'sɪ:ɹ, mɐ'sɪ:ɹ.

monsignor *n.* title of Catholic prelates, etc. [synonymous cognate *monsignore*] mɒn'sɪi-njɔɹ, mɒnsin'jɔ:ɹ.

monsoon *n.* (seasonal wind) mɒn'suun.

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monteith *n.* punch-bowl [also spelt *monteth*] mən'triθ.
month *n.* mʌntθ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) mʌnθ.
months *n.* (plural of *month*) mʌnts, mʌntθs; (*in Britain*) mʌns, mʌnθs.
moo *n.* (cry as a cow; low) muu.
mood *n.* (mode: one of the classes into which each of the four figures of syllogism is divided; functional group of verbal forms) muud.
moor *n.* (tract of land) mu:ɹ, mɔ:ɹ.
Moor *n.* (dark-skind nativ of Morocco, etc.) mu:ɹ, mɔ:ɹ.
moor *v.* secure, as a ship, by ropes or chains [past participle and preterit *moored, moord*] mu:ɹ, mɔ:ɹ.
moorage *n.* (action of mooring; mooring-place; money paid for mooring) 'mu:-ɹɪdʒ, 'mɔ:-ɹɪdʒ.
mopsy *n.* pretty child, etc. [also spelt *mopsey*] 'mɔpsɪ.
moraine *n.* (mass of detritus) mə'ɹɛen, mɔ'ɹɛen.
moral *adj.* (ethical) 'mɔɹəł.
morale *n.* (morality; behavior, conduct) mə'ɹɑ:ł, mɔ'ɹɑ:ł.
moralization *n.* [also spelt *moralisation*] mɔɹəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, mɔɹə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
moralize *v.* [also spelt *moralise*] 'mɔɹə-łaɪz.
morass *n.* (swamp, bog, marsh) mə'ɹɑ:s, mɔ'ɹæs.
morceau *n.* bit, morsel; excerpt [plural *morceaux*] mɔɹ'sɔo.
more *adj., adv.* mɔ:ɹ, (*when unstrest*) mɔɹ.
moreen *n.* (fabric) mə'ɹɪin, mɔ'ɹɪin.
morel *n.* (mushroom) 'mɔɹəł, mɔ'ɹɛł.
Moresque *adj.* Moorish [also spelt *Mauresque*] mɔ'ɹɛsk.
morganatic *adj.* (characterized by a man of high rank taking a woman of lower station: said of marriage) mɔɹgə-'nætɪk.
morgue *n.* (hautiness) mɔ:ɹg.
morgue *n.* (dead-house) mɔ:ɹg.
moribund *n.* (dying) 'mɔɹɪ-bʌnd.
morion *n.* (helmet) 'mɔ:-ɹi-ən; (*less properly*) 'mɔɹi-ən.
morn *n.* (morning) mɔ:ɹn, mɔən.
morning *n.* (early part of the day-time) 'mɔ:ɹ-nɪŋ, 'mɔ:-nɪŋ.
morocco *n.* (leather) mə'ɹɔko.
morphine *n.* (narcotic principle of opium) 'mɔ:ɹ-fin, 'mɔ:ɹ-fɪn; (*rarely*) 'mɔ:ɹ-faɪn.
morrow *n.* (the day after) 'mɔɹɔ; (*dialectally*) 'mɔɹə.
morsel *n.* (bite; titbit; snack) 'mɔ:ɹ-səł.
mortalize *v.* make or consider mortal [also spelt *mortalise*] 'mɔ:ɹ-tł-aɪz.

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mortar *n.* (vessel, bowl; short cannon) 'mɵ:z-təz.
mortar *n.* (binding-material) 'mɵ:z-təz.
mortgage *n.* (conveyance, etc.) 'mɵ:z-gɪdʒ.
mortgagee *n.* (person to whom property is mortgaged; one who lends money on a mortgage) mɵzgɪ'dʒɪi.
mortgager *n.* one who mortgages his property [also spelt *mortgagor, mortgageor*] 'mɵ:z-gɪ-dʒəz.
mortgagor *n.* in *law*, opposit of *mortgagee* [also spelt *mortgageor*] mɵzgɪ'dʒɵ:z.
mortise *n.* hole cut to receive a tenon [also spelt *mortice, mortis*] 'mɵ:z-tɪs.
mortise *v.* [also spelt *mortice, mortis*; past participle and preterit *mortised, mortist*] 'mɵ:z-tɪs.
mortuary *adj.* (of burial or death) 'mɵ:z-tʃu-ɛzɪ; (*also*) 'mɵ:z-tçu-ə-zɪ, (*assumptively*) 'mɵ:z-tçu-əzɪ.
morula *n.* mulberry-like body [plural *morulae*] 'mɵzə-łə, 'mɔ:-zə-łə.
mosaic *adj.* (of the production of patterns by small inlaid pieces of glass, stone, etc.) mo'zɛe-ɪk.
Mosaic *adj.* (of Moses) mo'zɛe-ɪk.
Moslem *n.* Mohammedan [synonymous cognate *Muslim*] 'mɵzłəm, 'mɵsłəm.
mosque *n.* Mohammedan temple [also spelt *mosk*] mɵsk.
mosquito *n.* insect [also spelt *musquito*; plural *mosquitos, mosquitoes*] mə'skɪi-tɔ, (*popularly*) mə'skɪi-tə.
moss *n.* (bog; plant) mɵ:s, (*rarely*) mɵs; (*dialectally*) mc:s.
most *adj.* (greatest, etc.) mɔost, (*when unstrest*) most.
most *adv.* (in the greatest degree, etc.) mɔost, (*when unstrest*) most, məst; (*also, dialectally*) mɔst.
mostly *adv.* 'mɔo-stłɪ, (*when less strest*) 'mostłɪ.
mot *n.* (*obsolete*) motto; word [also spelt *mott, motte*; synonymous cognate *mote*] mɵt.
mot *n.* (witty saying; bon-mot) mɔo.
mot *n.* (*dialectal*) mark for players at quoits [also spelt *motte*] mɵt.
mote *n.* (particle; speck) mɔot.
motet *n.* vocal composition in harmony [also spelt *motett, motette, mottett*] mɔ'tɛt.
moth *n.* insect [plural *moths*] mɵ:θ, mɵθ; (*dialectally*) mc:θ.
mother *n.* (female parent, etc.) 'mʌðəz.
moths *n.* (plural of *moth*) mɵ:ðz, mɵ:θs.
motile *adj.* capable of, or characterized by, motion [also, sometimes, spelt *motil*] 'mɔo-tɪł, (*rarely*) 'mɔo-taɪł.

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motley *adj.* (diversified) 'mɒtɫɪ.
motto *n.* significant word or phrase [plural *mottos, mottoes*] 'mɒtɔ.
mould mɔoɫd. see *mold.*
mountain *n.* (great elevation of land) 'maʊn-tɪn, 'maʊn-tn; (*vulgarly*) 'maʊn-tɪŋ.
mountainous *adj.* 'maʊn-tɪ-nəs; (*erroneously*) maʊn'tɛe-ni-əs.
mountebank *n.* (itinerant quack; charlatan) 'maʊn-tɪ-bæŋk.
mourn *v.* grieve, lament [past participle and preterit *mourned, mournd*] mɔ:zn.
mouse *v.* hunt mice; prowl; put a mouse on (a stay) maʊz.
mouse *n.* small rodent [plural *mice*] maʊs.
mousquetaire *n.* (foot-soldier armd with a musket; one of the king's household troops; cloak, glove, etc.) muskə'tɛ:z.
mouth *n.* oral opening or cavity; os [plural *mouths*] maʊθ.
mouth *v.* pronounce, utter; train the mouth to the bit; grimace [past participle and preterit *mouthed, mouthd*] maʊð.
mouthed *adj.* (having a mouth) maʊðd, maʊθt.
mouthful *n* as much as would fill the mouth [plural *mouthfuls*] 'maʊθ-fuɫ, 'maʊθ-fəɫ.
mouths *n.* (plural of *mouth*) maʊðz.
movable *adj., n.* [also spelt *moveable*] 'muʊ-və-bəɫ.
move *v.* (change position; put in motion, etc.) muʊv, (*when unstrest*) muv.
mow *n., v.* pile [as verb, past participle and preterit *mowed, mowd*] maʊ.
mow *n.* (grimace) maʊ, mɔo.
mow *v.* cut down [past participle *mowed, mowd, mown*; preterit *mowed, mowd*] mɔo, (*when unstrest*) mo.
Mr. *n.* Mister [substitutiv plural *Messrs.*] 'mɪstəz.
Mrs. *n.* Mistress, Missis [substitutiv plural *Mesdames*] 'mɪsɪz, 'mɪsɪs.
much *adj.-pron., adv.* mʌtʃ, (*when unstrest*) mətʃ.
mucilaginous *adj.* (like mucilage) mjusɪ'łædʒɪ-nəs.
mucksy *adj.* (*local*) mucky, dirty, slushy [also spelt *muxy*] 'mʌksɪ.
mucous *adj.* (of mucus; slimy) 'mjʊu-kəs.
mucus *n.* (vicid fluid; slime) 'mjʊu-kəs.
mudar *n.* shrub [also spelt *madar, mudhar, mudarrh, muddar*; synonymous cognates *mudir, mador*] mə'da:z.
muezzin *n.* (crier) mju'ɛzɪn.
muffin *n.* (round spongy cake) 'mʌfɪn.

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mulatto *n.* (offspring of a white and a negro) mjʊ'łætɔ.
mulberry *n.* (fruit; plant; tree; color) 'mʌł-bɛɹɪ, 'mʌłbə-ɹɪ, 'mʌłbɹɪ.
mulch *v.* half-rotten straw [synonymous cognate *mulsh*] mʌłtʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) mʌłʃ.
mulch *v.* cover with mulch or half-rotten straw [synonymous cognate *mulsh*; past participle and preterit *mulched, mulcht*] mʌłtʃ, (*in Britain*) mʌłʃ.
mulct *v.* punish; deprive [past participle and preterit *mulcted, mulct*] mʌłkt.
muleteer *n.* (mule-driver) mjułɪ'tɪ:ɹ.
muley-cow *n.* hornless cow; cow [also, sometimes, spelt *mulley-cow, mooley-cow*] 'mułɪ-kaʊ, 'mjʊu-łɪ-kaʊ.
muley-saw *n.* 'mułɪ-sɔ: , 'mjʊu-łɪ-sɔ: .
mullen *n.* wooly-leaft plant [also spelt *mullein*] 'mʌłɪn.
mulligatawny *n.* soup [synonymous cognate *mullagatawny*] mʌłɪgə'tɔ:-nɪ.
mullion *n.* (division between lights or panels) 'mʌłiən.
multiflorous *adj.* (many-flowerd) mʌłtɪ'fłɔ:-ɹəs.
multijugous *adj.* (having many pairs of leaflets) mʌłtɪ-'dʒʊu-gəs; (*less properly*) mʌł'tɪdʒʊ-gəs.
multiparous *adj.* (many-bearing) mʌł'tɪpə-ɹəs.
multipartite *adj.* (having many parts or divisions) mʌłtɪ-'pɑɹ-taɪt; (*less properly*) mʌł'tɪpəɹ-taɪt.
multiplicand *n.* (quantity to be multiplied) mʌłtɪpłɪ'kænd, 'mʌłtɪpłɪ-kænd.
multiplicate *adj.* (multifold; multiplex) 'mʌłtɪpłɪ-ket, mʌł-'tɪpłɪ-ket.
multiplication *n.* mʌłtɪpłɪ'kɛe-ʃən.
multitude *n.* (numerousness; great number; host) 'mʌłtɪ-tçud; (*dialectally*) 'mʌłtɪ-tud.
mum *adj.* silent [also, formerly, spelt *mumm*] mʌm.
mum *n.* beer [also spelt *mumm*] mʌm.
mummy *n.* (embalmd body) 'mʌmɪ.
munch *v.* chew, champ [past participle and preterit *munched, muncht*] mʌntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) mʌnʃ.
mundane *adj.* (of this world; worldly; earthly; cosmic) 'mʌn-den.
mungo *n.* cloth [also spelt *mungoe*] 'mʌŋgɔ.
municipal *adj.* (internal, domestic; local, city) mjʊ'nɪsɪ-pəł.
munificence *n.* (generosity, liberality; bounty) mjʊ'nɪfɪ-səns.
muniment *n.* (defense) 'mjʊu-nɪ-mənt.

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munnion *n.* in *ship-building*, mullion [also spelt *munion*] 'mʌnjən.
mural *adj.* (of a wall; wall-like) 'mjʊ:-zəl.
murderer *n.* (one who murders) 'mɜ:z-də-zəz.
murex *n.* shell-fish [plural *murices, murexes*] 'mjʊ:-zɛks.
muriatic *adj.* (of salt) mjʊzi'ætɪk.
murine *adj.* (mouse-like) 'mjʊ:-zɪn, 'mjʊ:-zaɪn.
murk *n.* darkness; thick air or vapor [also spelt *mirk*] mɜ:zk.
murk *adj.* obscure, dark [also spelt *mirk*] mɜ:zk.
murk *n.* marc [also spelt *murc, mirk* and, formerly, *murck*] mɜ:zk.
murkiness *n.* state of being murky; darkness [also spelt *mirkiness*] 'mɜzkɪ-nɪs, 'mɜ:z-kɪ-nɪs.
murkness *n.* darkness [also spelt *mirkness*] 'mɜzknɪs.
murky *adj.* dark, gloomy, thick [also spelt *mirky*] 'mɜzkɪ.
murmur *v., n.* hum, etc. [as verb, past participle and preterit *murmured, murmurd*] 'mɜ:z-məz.
murrain *adj.* (disease) 'mɜzɪn, 'mʌzɪn.
murre *n.* guillemot [synonymous cognate *marre*] mɜ:z.
murrhine *adj.* of murra, an ornamental stone [also spelt *murrine*; synonymous cognate *myrrhine*] 'mɜzɪn, 'mʌzɪn, 'mɜ-zaɪn, 'mʌ-zaɪn.
muscadine *n.* (wine; grape) 'mʌskə-daɪn, 'mʌskə-dɪn.
muscat *n.* (grape; wine) 'mʌ-skæt.
muscatel *n.* wine; grape; raisin [synonymous cognate *muscadel*] 'mʌskə-tɛl, mʌskə'tɛl.
muscle *n.* (contractil tissue) 'mʌsəl, 'mʌsl; (*erroneously*) 'mʌskəl.
muscoid *adj.* (moss-like) 'mʌ-skɔɪd.
muscovado *n.* (unrefined cane sugar) mʌskə'vɑ:-dɔ, mʌskə-'vɛe-dɔ.
muscovy *n.* (musk-duck) 'mʌskə-vɪ.
muscular *adj.* (of muscle) 'mʌskçʊ-ləz.
muset *n.* (*obsolete*) gap in a fence; meuse; also, a hare's 'form' [also spelt *musit, musett*] 'mjʊu-zɪt, 'mjʊu-sɪt.
musette *n.* (bagpipe; air; dance; reed-stop) mju'zɛt.
museum *n.* (building or repository for the preservation and display of objects of art, curiosities, etc.) mjʊ'zɪi-əm; (*less properly*) 'mjʊu-zi-əm.
mushroom *n.* (fungus) 'mʌʃ-zum.
music *n.* (fine art; melody or harmony) 'mjʊu-zɪk.
musical *adj.* (of music, like music; fond of or skild in music) 'mjʊu-zɪ-kəl.

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musicale *n.* (musical party; private concert) mjuzɪ'kɑ:ł.
musician *n.* (one skild in music) mjʊ'zɪʃən.
musive *adj.* mosaic [also spɛlt *musiv*] 'mjʊu-sɪv, 'mjʊu-zɪv.
muskmelon *n.* [synonymous cognate *mushmelon*] 'mʌsk-mɛłən; (*vulgarly*) 'mʌʃ-mɛłən.
musk-ox *n.* arctic ruminant [plural *musk-oxen* and, collectivly, *musk-ox*] 'mʌsk-ɔks.
muslin *n.* (cotton fabric) 'mʌzłɪn.
musrol *n.* (*local or obsolete*) nose-band of a bridle [also spɛlt *musrole* and, formerly, *musroll*] 'mʌz-zoł.
mussel *n.* mollusk [also spɛlt *muscle*] 'mʌsəł, 'mʌsł.
Mussulman *n.* Mohammedan [also spɛlt *Musulman, Musalman*; plural *Mussulmans* and, catachrestically, *Mussulmen*] 'mʌsəł-mən.
must *v.* (be obliged) mʌst, (*when unstrest*) məs.
mustache *n.* the hair on the upper lip [also spɛlt *moustache*; synonymous cognate *mustachio*] mə'stɑ:ʃ, mʊs'tɑ:ʃ; (*vulgarly*) 'mʌ-stɑ:ʃ.
mustachio *n.* [plural *mustachios*] mə'stɑ:-ʃɔ, mə'stɑ:-ʃi-o.
mustachioed *adj.* (mustached) mə'stɑ:-ʃɔd, mə'stɑ:-ʃi-od.
mustard *n.* (seed-flour; plant) 'mʌstərd.
mustee *n.* mə'stɪi, mʌs'tɪi. same meaning as *mestee*.
mutineer *n.* (one guilty of mutiny) mjutɪ'nɪ:r.
mutiny *n.* (revolt) 'mjʊu-tɪ-nɪ; (*less properly*) 'mjʊu-tn-ɪ.
mutton *n.* (flesh of sheep; sheep) 'mʌtn.
mutual *adj.* (reciprocal; respectiv; common) 'mjʊu-tʃu-əł, 'mjʊu-tçu-əł.
mutule *n.* (modillion of a Doric cornice) 'mjʊu-tʃuł, 'mjʊu-tçuł.
muzhik *n.* Russian peasant [also spɛlt *moujik, mujik*] 'mʊu-ʒɪk, mu'ʒɪk.
muzzle *n.* jaws and nose; snout; cage for the jaws; nose-cover; discharging-end of a gun) 'mʌzəł, 'mʌzł.
my *adj.-pron.* (of or belonging to me) mɑɪ, (*when unstrest*) mə; (*also, formerly*) mi: ; (*and still, when unstrest, on the stage*) mɪ.
mycelium *n.* (vegetativ part of the thallus of fungi) mɑɪ'sɪi-łi-əm.
myope *n.* (short-sighted person) 'mɑi-op.
myopia *n.* (short-sightedness) mɑi'ɔo-pi-ə.
myopic *adj.* (of myopia; short- or near-sighted) mɑi'ɔpɪk.
myopy *n.* (myopia) 'mɑi-ə-pɪ.
myosin *n.* globulin [also spɛlt *myosine*] 'mɑi-ə-sɪn.

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myosotis *n.* (forget-me-not) maɪ-ə'sɔo-tɪs.
myriad *n.* (ten thousand; great number; host) 'mɪɹi-əd.
myriameter *n.* measure of one myriad or ten thousand meters [also spelt *myriametre*] mɪɹi'æmɪ-təɹ, 'mɪɹi-ə-mɪi-təɹ.
myricin *n.* that part of beeswax which is insoluble in boiling alcohol [also spelt *myricine*] mɪ'ɹaɪ-sɪn, 'mɪɹɪ-sɪn, 'maɪ-ɹɪ-sɪn.
myricyl *n.* (melissyl) mɪ'ɹaɪ-sɪł, 'mɪɹɪ-sɪł.
myrmecophyte *n.* (myrmecophilous plant) mɒɹ'mɪi-kɔ-faɪt, 'mɒ:ɹ-mɪkə-faɪt.
myrmidon *n.* (faithful follower) 'mɒ:ɹ-mɪ-dən, 'mɒ:ɹ-mɪ-dən.
myrrh *n.* (perfume) mɒ:ɹ.
myrrhic *adj.* (of myrrh) 'mɒ:-ɹɪk, 'mɪɹɪk.
myrrhine *n.* that part of myrrh which is soluble in alcohol [also, sometimes, spelt *myrrhin*] 'mɒ:-ɹɪn, 'mɪɹɪn, (*less often*) 'mɒ:-ɹaɪn, 'mɪ-ɹaɪn.
myrtle *n.* (plant) 'mɒɹtł, 'mɒ:ɹ-tł.
myself *noun-pron.* maɪ'sɛłf, (*when less strest*) mə'sɛłf (*and, dialectally*) mɪ'sɛłf.
mystagogue *n.* one who initiated candidates into the Eleusinian or other mysteries; teacher of mystic doctrins [also spelt *mystagog*] 'mɪstə-gɔg.
mystery *n.* (secret, riddle, enigma; rite) 'mɪstə-ɹɪ, (*rapidly*) 'mɪstɹɪ.
mysticism *n.* (doctrin or habits of mystics) 'mɪstɪ-sɪzəm.
mysticize *v.* render mystical [also spelt *mysticise*] 'mɪstɪ-saɪz.
mytacism *n.* (too frequent repetition of the sound of m) 'maɪ-tə-sɪzəm.
myth *n.* fictitious narrativ [also, formerly, spelt *mythe*] mɪθ.
mythicize *v.* render mythic [also spelt *mythicise*] 'mɪθɪ-saɪz.
mythohistoric *adj.* (of myth and history) mɪθɔ-hɪs'tɔɹɪk, maɪ-θɔ-hɪs'tɔɹɪk; (*also*) mɪθo-ɪ'stɔɹɪk, maɪ-θo-ɪ'stɔɹɪk.
mythological *adj.* (of mythology) mɪθə'łɔdʒɪ-kəł.
mythologize *v.* [also spelt *mythologise*] mɪ'θɔłə-dʒaɪz.
mythology *n.* (mythical story; body of myths; knowledge of myths) mɪ'θɔłə-dʒɪ.
mythopeic *adj.* myth-making [also spelt *mythopoeic*; synonymous cognate *mythopoetic*] mɪθə'pɪi-ɪk.
mytiloid *adj.* (mussel-like) 'mɪtɪ-łɔɪd.
myxomycetes *n. pl.* (slime-fungi, slime-molds) mɪksə-maɪ-'sɪi-tiz.

ɔ: l*aw*, ɒ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɔ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, aʊ n*ow*, ə: *ask*, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

nabob *n.* (Mohammedan official; governor) 'nɛe-bɔb.
nacre *n.* sea-pen; mother-of-pearl [also, formerly, spelt *naker*] 'nɛe-kəz.
nacreous *adj.* (like nacre; nacrous) 'nɛe-kɜi-əs.
nadir *n.* (the point opposit the zenith) 'nɛe-dəz, (*rarely*) 'nɑ:-dɪz.
Naiad *n.* river-nymph [plural *Naiads*] 'nɛe-əd, 'naɪ-əd, 'nɛe-jəd.
Naiades *n. pl.* (the Naiads; river-nymphs) 'nɛe-ə-diz, 'naɪ-ə-diz, 'nɛe-jə-diz.
naiant *adj.* (ɪn *heraldry*, swimming) 'nɛe-ənt.
naif *adj.* naive [also spelt *naïf*] nɑ:'ɪif.
naik *n.* (Indian prince; governor; officer) 'nɑ:-ɪk, 'nɛe-ɪk.
nail *v.* fix with nails; spike [past participle and preterit *nailed, naild*] nɛeł, (*when unstrest*) neł.
naissant *adj.* (ɪn *heraldry*, nascent) 'nɛe-sənt.
naive *adj.* natural, artless [also spelt *naïve*] nɑ:'ɪiv, (*assumptivly*) 'nɑ:-iv; (*less properly*) ne'ɪiv; (*erroneously*) nɛev.
naively *adv.* [also spelt *naïvely*] nɑ:'ɪiv-łɪ, 'nɑ:-iv-łɪ, ne'ɪiv-łɪ.
naiveté *n.* an artless action or remark; quality of being naive; artlessness [also spelt *naïveté*] nɑ:-iv'tɛe.
naked *adj.* (nude) 'nɛe-kɪd; (*dialectally*) 'nɛkɪd.
namable *adj.* [also spelt *nameable*] 'nɛe-mə-bəł.
namby-pamby *adj.* (weakly sentimental; vapid) næmbɪ-'pæmbɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'næmbɪ-pæmbɪ.
nankeen *n.* cloth [also spelt *nankin*] næn'kɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'næn-kin.
nape *n.* (the back of the neck) nɛep; (*less properly*) næp.
napery *n.* (table-linen, etc.) 'nɛe-pə-zɪ.
naphtha *n.* volatil liquid [also, sometimes, spelt *naptha*] 'næpθə, 'næfθə.
naphthalene *n.* (naphthalin) 'næpθə-łin, 'næfθə-łin.
naphthalin *n.* benzene hydrocarbon [also spelt *naphthaline*] 'næpθə-łɪn, 'næfθə-łɪn.
naphthalize *v.* [also spelt *naphthalise*] 'næpθə-łaɪz, 'næfθə-łaɪz.
napiform *adj.* (turnip-shaped) 'nɛe-pɪ-fə:zm; (*less properly*) 'næpɪ-fə:zm.
narcissus *n.* (plant) nɑz'sɪsəs.
narcotize *v.* [also spelt *narcotise*] 'nɑzkə-taɪz, 'nɑ:z-kə-taɪz.
narghile *n.* Oriental tobacco-pipe; hookah [also spelt *nargileh, narghileh, narghyle, narghille, nargilé, narguilè*; synonymous cognates *narghilly, nargilly*] 'nɑ:z-gɪ-łe.

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narghilly *n.* nɑz'gɪłɪ. same meaning as *narghile.*
narrate *v.* (relate, tell, rehearse) næ'zɛet, nə'zɛet, 'næzet.
narrow *adj., n., adv., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *narrowed, narrowd*] 'næzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'næzə.
narwhal *n.* sea-unicorn [also spelt *narwhale*; synonymous cognate *narwal*] 'nɑ:z-wəł.
nary *adj.* not [dialectal variant of *ne'er a, never a*; synonymous cognate *narry*] 'nɛ:-zɪ, 'nɛzɪ.
nasal *adj.* (of the nose) 'nɛe-zəł.
nasalize *v.* speak nasally; render nasal [also spelt *nasalise*] 'nɛe-zə-łaɪz.
nascent *adj.* (being born; incipient) 'næsənt; (*improperly*) 'nɛe-sənt.
nasturtium *n.* (plant) næs'tɐzʃəm, næs'tɐ:z-ʃəm, næs'tɐzʃiəm, nə'stɐzʃəm.
nasty *adj.* (foul; offensiv; bad; ill-natured) 'nɑ:-stɪ, 'nɑ:-stɪ, 'næ:-stɪ; (*assumptivly, when less strest*) 'nɑstɪ, 'nɑstɪ, 'næstɪ.
nasute *adj.* (formerly, keen-scented, sagacious; latterly, snouty, etc.) 'nɛe-sçut, (*less often*) ne'sçʊut.
natal *adj.* (nativ; of one's birth) 'nɛe-tł, 'nɛe-təł.
natatory *adj.* (of swimming) 'nɛe-tə-tɔzɪ.
natheless *adv.* nevertheless [synonymous cognate *nathless*] 'nɛeθ-łəs, 'nɛe-θɮəs, 'nɛe-ðə-łɛs.
nathless *adv.* 'næθɮəs, 'næð-łɛs. same meaning as *natheless.*
national *adj.* (of a nation) 'næʃə-nł, 'næʃə-nəł; (*rapidly*) 'næʃɴəł; (*less properly*) 'nɛe-ʃə-nł.
nationality *n.* næʃə'nælɪ-tɪ.
nationalize *v.* [also spelt *nationalise*] 'næʃə-nł-aɪz, 'næʃənə-łaɪz.
natrolite *n.* (soda-mesotype, needle-zeolite) 'nætɣə-łaɪt, 'nɛe-tɣə-łaɪt.
natron *n.* (mineral) 'nɛe-tɣən, 'nɛe-tɣən, 'nætɣən.
natural *adj.* (of law; just; of nature; normal) 'nætʃə-zəł, (*rapidly*) 'nætʃɔəł; (*also, older*) 'nætçʊ-zəł, 'nætçə-zəł.
naturalization *n.* [also spelt *naturalisation*] nætʃə-zəłɪ'zɛeʃən, nætʃəzə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
naturalize *v.* [also spelt *naturalise*] 'nætʃəzə-łaɪz, (*rapidly*) 'nætʃɔə-łaɪz.
nature *n.* (essential character; inherent power or principle; universe) 'nɛe-tʃəz, (*older*) 'nɛe-tçəz.
naught *n.* nothing; zero, cipher [also spelt *nought*; synonymous cognate, in the sense of a cipher, *ought*] nɔ:t.
naught *adj.* worthless [also spelt *nought*] nɔ:t.

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naughty *adj.* (wayward; bad) 'nɔ:-tɪ, (*when less strest*) 'nɔ-tɪ.

nausea *n.* (seasickness, etc.; loathing) 'nɔ:-ʃə, 'nɔ:-ʃi-ə, 'nɔ:-si-ə.

nauseate *v.* (reject with nausea; loathe; affect with nausea; feel sick) 'nɔ:-ʃi-et, 'nɔ:-si-et.

nauseous *adj.* (causing nausea) 'nɔ:-ʃəs, 'nɔ:-ʃi-əs, 'nɔ:-si-əs.

nautilus *n.* argonaut, a cephałopod [plural *nautili, nautiluses*] 'nɔ:-tɪ-łəs; (*less properly*) 'nɔ:-tł-əs.

naval *adj.* (of ships; of the navy) 'nɛe-vəł.

nave *n.* (main body or middle part of a church) nɛev.

navel *n.* (umbilicus) 'nɛe-vəł.

naveled *adj.* [also spɛlt *navelled, naveld*] 'nɛe-vəłd.

navicular *adj.* (boat-shaped, scaphoid, cymbiform) nə'vɪkçʊ-łəz.

nay *adv.* (no; not only so, but) nɛe.

Nazarene *adj., n.* næzə'zɪin.

Nazaritism *n.* 'næzə-zaɪ-tɪzəm, 'næzəzɪ-tɪzəm, 'næzə-zaɪt-ɪzəm.

neap *adj.* (low; ebb) nɪip.

nearsighted *adj.* nɪ:z'saɪ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'nɪ:z-saɪ-tɪd.

neatherd *n.* (cowherd) 'nɪit-hɐ:zd.

nebula *n.* cloudy film or speck in the eye; misty appearance; cloud-like cluster of stars [plural *nebulae*] 'nɛbjʊ-łə.

nebulae *n.* (plural of *nebula*) 'nɛbjʊ-łi.

nebulé *adj.* cloud-like, wavy, nebuly [also spɛlt *nebulée*] 'nɛbjʊ-łe, nɛbjʊ'łɛe.

nebulize *v.* atomize; become nebulous [also, rarely, spɛlt *nebulise*] 'nɛbjʊ-łaɪz.

nebulous *adj.* (cloudy; of nebulae) 'nɛbjʊ-łəs.

necessarily *adv.* (of necessity) 'nɛsɪ-sɛzɪ-łɪ; (*also*) 'nɛsɪ-səzɪ-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'nɛsɪ-səzɪłɪ; (*occasionally*) nɛsɪ'sɛzɪ-łɪ.

necessary *adj.* (needful) 'nɛsɪ-sɛzɪ; (*also*) 'nɛsɪsə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'nɛsɪ-səzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'nɛsɪ-ssɪ, 'nɛs-ssɪ, 'nɛssɪ.

necked *adj.* having a neck [also spɛlt *neckt*] nɛkt.

necklace *n.* (ornamental chain or band worn around the neck) 'nɛkłɪs.

necrology *n.* (register of the dead) nɪ'kɔθłə-dʒɪ.

necromancy *n.* (magic, etc.) 'nɛkɔə-mænsɪ.

necropolis *n.* cemetery [also spɛlt *nekropolis*] nɪ'kɔθpə-łɪs.

nectarine *n.* peach [also, sometimes, spɛlt *nectarin*] 'nɛktə-zɪn, 'nɛktə-zin.

nectarine *adj.* nectar-like [also spɛlt *nectarin*] 'nɛktə-zɪn.

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née *adj.* (born) neɛ.
ne'er *adv.* (never) neː*z*.
negation *n.* (denying; denial; nonentity) nɪ'geɛ-ʃən.
negative *n., adj., v.* [also spelt *negativ*; as verb, past participle and preterit *negatived, negativd*] 'negə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) 'negətɪv; (*dialectally*) 'neɛ-gə-tɪv.
negligé *n.* informal attire [also spelt *négligé*] negłɪ'ʒeɛ.
negligé *adj.* informal, careless [also spelt *negligée*] negłɪ'ʒeɛ.
negligee *n.* (loose gown of the 18th century; necklace) negłɪ-'dʒɪi.
negligée *n., adj.* negłɪ'ʒeɛ. same meaning as *negligé*.
negligible *adj.* (that may be disregarded; neglectable) 'negłɪdʒə-bəł.
negotiable *adj.* nɪ'gɔo-ʃə-bəł, nɪ'gɔo-ʃi-ə-bəł.
negotiate *v.* (confer; manage; obtain; transfer; dispose of) nɪ'gɔo-ʃi-et.
negotiation *n.* nɪ-goʃi'ɛe-ʃən.
Negrito *n.* (one of a diminutiv Malayo-polynesian negroid race) nɪ'gɛɪi-tɔ.
negro *n.* black man [plural *negroes*, and, formerly, *negros*] 'nɪi-gɛɔ; (*dialectally*) 'nɪgɛɔ.
neigh *v., n.* whinny [as verb, past participle and preterit *neighed, neighd*] neɛ.
neighbor *n., adj., v.* [also spelt *neighbour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *neighbored, neighbord*] 'neɛ-bəz.
neighborhood *n.* [also spelt *neighbourhood*] 'neɛ-bəz-hud.
neighboring *adj.* [also spelt *neighbouring*] 'neɛ-bə-zɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'neɛ-bəzɪŋ; (*rapidly*) 'neɛ-bzɪŋ.
neither *adv., conj., adj.-pron., noun-pron.* 'nɪi-ðəz, 'naɪ-ðəz.
nematocyst *n.* (lasso-cell, thread-cell) 'nemətə-sɪst.
Nemean *adj.* of Nemea [also spelt *Nemaean*] nɪ'mɪi-ən, 'nɪi-mi-ən.
nemertine *adj.* of the ribbon-worms [also, sometimes, spelt *nemertin*] nɪ'mɛzɪn, nɪ'mɛz-taɪn.
nenuphar *n.* (water-lily) 'nenjʊ-fəz, 'nenjʊ-faz.
neo-Latin *n.* (New Latin) ni-ɔ'łætɪn, ni-ɔ'łætn.
neologism *n.* (use of new words; new expression; tendency toward new doctrins) ni'ołə-dʒɪzəm.
neologize *v.* [also spelt *neologise*] ni'ołə-dʒaɪz.
neophyte *n.* (new convert; tyro) 'nɪi-ə-faɪt.
nepenthe *n.* (magic potion) nɪ'pentθɪ, nɪ'penθɪ, (*older*) nɪ-'pen-θi.
nepenthes *n.* (magic potion; nepenthe) nɪ'pen-θiz.

nephew *n.* brother's or sister's son [dialectal synonymous cognates *nevey, neffi*] 'nɛfiu, 'nɛviu.
nephritis *n.* (inflammation of the kidneys) nɪ'fɔaɪ-tɪs, nɪ-'fɔɪi-tɪs.
nepotism *n.* (papal favoritism to nephews, etc.) 'nɪi-pə-tɪzəm, 'nɛpə-tɪzəm.
nepotist *n.* 'nɪi-pə-tɪst, 'nɛpə-tɪst.
Nereid *n.* (sea-nymph) 'nɪ:-z̄i-ɪd.
nereid *n.* (sea-centipede; nereis) 'nɪ:-z̄i-ɪd.
Nereides *n. pl.* (nereids) nɪ'z̄ɪi-ɪ-diz, 'nɪ:-z̄i-ɪ-diz.
nerite *n.* nerita, a gastropod [synonymous cognate *nerit*] 'nɪ:-z̄aɪt, 'nɛ-z̄aɪt.
nerve *n.* sinew, tendon; strength; impulse-conveying fiber; courage; coolness [also spelt *nerv*] nʁ:z̄v.
nerved *adj.* having a nerve; ribd [also spelt *nervd*] nʁ:z̄vd.
nervine *adj.* (acting on the nerves) 'nʁ:z̄-vin, 'nʁ:z̄-vaɪn, 'nʁ:z̄-vɪn.
nervose *adj.* (of the nerves; nervd) nʁz̄'vɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'nʁ:z̄-vos.
nervous *adj.* (sinewy; vigorous; of nerves, etc.; excitable) 'nʁ:z̄-vəs.
nervy *adj.* (vigorous; sinewy; cool; jerky; requiring nerve) 'nʁ:z̄-vɪ.
nescience *n.* (lack of knowledge; ignorance) 'nɛʃəns, 'nɛʃi-əns, 'nɪi-ʃəns, 'nɪi-ʃi-əns; (*less properly*) 'nɛsçəns, 'nɛsi-əns.
nescient *adj.* (ignorant; agnostic) 'nɛʃənt, 'nɛʃi-ənt, 'nɪi-ʃənt, 'nɪi-ʃi-ənt.
nestle *v.* (make a nest; settle snugly) 'nɛsəł, 'nɛsł; (*erroneously*) 'nɛstł.
nestling *n.* (bird) 'nɛstłɪŋ, 'nɛsłɪŋ.
nestling *n.* (action of the verb *nestle*) 'nɛsłɪŋ.
net *adj.* clear; lowest [also spelt *nett*] nɛt.
nether *adj.* (lower, under) 'nɛðəz̄.
neuralgia *n.* (pain in a nerve) njʊ'z̄ældʒə, njʊ'z̄ælдʒi-ə.
neuritis *n.* (inflammation of a nerve) njʊ'z̄aɪ-tɪs, njʊ'z̄ɪi-tɪs.
neurology *n.* (science of nerves) njʊ'z̄ɔłə-dʒɪ.
neurosis *n.* nerve-disease; nerve-change [plural *neuroses*] njʊ'z̄ɔo-sɪs.
neuter *adj.* (neither masculin nor feminin; neither activ nor passiv; intransitiv; neutral) 'njʊu-təz̄; (*dialectally*) 'nʊu-təz̄.
neutral *adj.* (not activ either way; indifferent) 'njʊu-tɹəł; (*dialectally*) 'nʊu-tɹəł.

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neutralization *n.* [also spelt *neutralisation*] njutɣəłɪ'zee-ʃən, njutɣə-łaɪ'zee-ʃən.
neutralize *v.* [also spelt *neutralise*] 'njou-tɣə-łaɪz.
neutrally *adv.* 'njou-tɣə-łɪ.
new *adj.* (not existing before; novel) njou, (*when unstrest*) nju; (*also, dialectally*) nou, nu.
newel *n.* (pillar) 'njou-əł.
newfangled *adj.* njou'fæŋ-gəłd, (*assumptivly*) 'njou-fæŋ-gəłd.
Newfoundland *n.* (dog) nju'faun-dłənd, 'njou-fən-dłənd, njufənd'łænd.
newspaper *n.* (news-sheet) 'njouz-pee-pəz, 'njous-pee-pəz; (*dialectally*) 'nouz-pee-pəz, 'nous-pee-pəz.
newsy *adj.* (full of news) 'njou-zɪ.
nexus *n.* bond, tie, link [plural *nexus*] 'neksəs.
nexus *n.* free-born person bound by a nexum [plural *nexi*] 'neksəs.
niaiserie *n.* (simplicity; foolishness) ni'ee-zə-zɪ.
Nicaraguan *adj., n.* nɪkə'zɑ:-gwən, nɪkə'zægju-ən.
nice-looking *adj.* naɪs'łukɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'naɪs-łukɪŋ.
Nicene *adj.* (of Nicaea) 'naɪ-sin, naɪ'sɪin.
nicety *n.* formerly, folly; shyness; latterly, scrupulosity; fastidiousness; nice point; detail [plural *niceties*] 'naɪ-sɪ-tɪ.
niche *n.* (recess) nɪtʃ.
nickel *n.* (metal) 'nɪkəł, 'nɪkł, 'nɪkɪł.
nicknack *n.* 'nɪk-næk. see *knickknack*.
nicotian *adj.* (of tobacco) nɪ'kɔo-ʃən, nɪ'kɔo-ʃi-ən.
nicotine *n.* alkaloid in tobacco [also, sometimes, spelt *nicotin*] 'nɪkə-tin, 'nɪkə-tɪn.
nictitating *adj.* (winking) 'nɪktɪ-tetɪŋ.
niece *n.* (daughter of one's brother or sister) nɪis.
nigh *adv., adj.* (near) naɪ.
night *n.* (dark half of the day) naɪt.
nihilism *n.* (negativ doctrin; nothingness; doctrin of the Russian nihilists) 'nai-ɪ-łɪzəm, 'naɪ-hɪ-łɪzəm.
nihilist *n.* 'nai-ɪ-łɪst, 'naɪ-hɪ-łɪst.
nihilistic *adj.* (of nihilism) nai-ɪ'łɪstɪk, naɪ-hɪ'łɪstɪk.
nihility *n.* (nullity) naɪ'hɪłɪ-tɪ.
nilghau *n.* 'nɪł-gɔ:. same meaning as *nylghau*.
nimbose *adj.* (cloudy) 'nɪm-bos, nɪm'bɔos.
nincompoop *n.* (blockhead, simpleton, ninny) 'nɪŋkəm-pup.
nineteen *n.* (numeral) naɪn'tɪin, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'naɪn-tin.

nineteen *adj.* naɪn'tɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'naɪn-tin.
nineteenth *adj.* naɪn'tɪinθ, (*assumptivly*) 'naɪn-tinθ.
nisi *conj.* (ɪn *law*, unless) 'naɪ-saɪ.
nisus *n.* (effort) 'naɪ-səs.
nit *n.* (egg of a louse) nɪt.
niter *n.* potassium nitrate; saltpeter [also spɛlt *nitre*] 'naɪ-təɹ.
nitrify *v.* (convert into niter; become niter) 'naɪ-tɹɪ-faɪ.
nitrile *n.* cyanogen compound [also spɛlt *nitril, nitryle*] 'naɪ-tɹɪł.
nitrobenzene *n.* (nitrobenzol) naɪ-tɹɔ-bɛn'zɪin, naɪ-tɹɔ'bɛn-zin.
nitrogen *n.* (element) 'naɪ-tɹə-dʒɪn.
nitrogenize *v.* combine with nitrogen [also spɛlt *nitrogenise*] naɪ'tɹɵdʒɪ-naɪz, 'naɪ-tɹədʒɪ-naɪz.
nitroglycerin *n.* explosiv [also spɛlt *nitroglycerine*] naɪ-tɹɔ-'głɪsə-ɹɪn.
nitry *adj. obsolete* (nitrous) 'naɪ-tɹɪ.
nitryl *n.* (nitric peroxide, a radical) 'naɪ-tɹɪł.
Nizam *n.* (ruler of Hyberabad; Turkish army; soldier) nɪ-'zɑ:m, nɪ'zæm.
no *n.* denial; negativ vote [plural *noes, no's*] nɔo.
no *adj.* not any, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognates: *na, naa, nae, nea, neah, nee, neea, ney, neye, ne*] nɔo, (*when unstrest*) no, nɔ.
no *adv.* expressing dissent, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognate *na*] nɔo, (*when unstrest*) no, nɔ; (*occasionally*) nɔop, nop; (*vulgarly; offensivly*) nɔ:, nʌ; (*dialectally*) nɑ:.
nob *n.* person of wealth or social distinction; swell [former synonymous cognate *nab*] nɵb.
nob *n.* head, knob; ɪn cribbage, knave of the same suit as the turn-up card [also, formerly, spɛlt *nobb*] nɵb.
nobbed *adj.* having nobs; knobbed [also spɛlt *nobd*] nɵbd.
noblesse *n.* noble birth; nobility [also, formerly, spɛlt *nobless, nobles*] nɔ'błɛs.
nocturn *n.* (ɪn the Roman Catholic Church, one of the divisions of the office of matins) 'nɵk-tɹɚn.
nocturn *adj. obsolete* (nocturnal) 'nɵk-tɹɚn.
nocturnal *adj.* (of the night) nɵk'tɹɚnł, nɵk'tɹ:ɚ-nł.
nocturne *n.* ɪn *painting*, night-piece; ɪn *music*, notturno [also spɛlt *nocturn*] 'nɵk-tɹɚn.
nodal *adj.* (of a node) 'nɔo-dł, 'nɔo-dəł.
noddle *n.* (head) 'nɵdł.

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nodose *adj.* (having knots or nodes; knotty) no'dɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'nɔo-dos.
nodule *n.* (rounded lump; small node or knot) 'nə-djuł, 'nə-dʒuł.
nodulose *adj.* (knotty, nodulous) nədjʊ'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'nədjʊ-łos.
noetic *adj.* (of the mind) no'ɛtɪk.
nog *n.* peg, block; knag, snag, stump [also spɛlt *nogg*] nəg.
nog *n.* beer; egg-nog [also spɛlt *nogg*] nəg.
noggin *n.* (vessel; mug) 'nəgɪn.
nogging *n.* (brick filling) 'nəgɪŋ.
noisome *adj.* (harmful; offensiv) 'nəɪ-səm.
noisy *adj.* (making a noise; full of noise) 'nəɪ-zɪ.
nomad *n.* wanderer, roamer, rover [synonymous cognate *nomade*] 'nɔo-mæd, 'nə-mæd, 'nəməd.
nomadic *adj.* (wandering; of nomads) no'mædɪk.
nomadize *v.* live as nomads; roam [also spɛlt *nomadise*] 'nəmə-daɪz.
nom de plume *n.* (pen-name) 'nəndɪ-płʊum.
nome *n.* (province) nɔom.
nome *n.* rule of musical composition [synonymous cognate *nomos*] nɔom.
nomen *n.* name [plural *nomina*] 'nɔo-mən.
nomenclature *n.* (name; list; system of names; terminology) 'nɔo-mən-kłetʃəɹ, nɔ'mɛnkłə-tʃʊɹ.
nominative *adj.* noting the subject; nominated [also spɛlt *nominativ*] 'nəmɪnə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) 'nəmɪ-nətɪv, 'nəmnə-tɪv.
nomocanon *n.* (collection of canons, etc.) no'mokə-nən, 'nɔo-mə-kænən.
nonage *n.* (minority; immaturity) 'nənɪdʒ, 'nɔo-nɪdʒ.
nonage *n.* (ninth part) 'nɔo-nɪdʒ.
nonce *n.* (one occasion; once) nənts, nəns.
nonchalance *n.* (state of being nonchalant) 'nənʃə-łəns, 'nəntʃə-łəns.
nonchalant *adj.* (lacking warmth of feeling, indifferent, unconcernd) 'nənʃə-łənt, 'nəntʃə-łənt.
non-combatant *n.* nən'kombɪ-tnt.
non-commissioned *adj.* [also spɛlt *non-commissiond*] nən-kə'mɪʃənd, (*assumptivly*) 'non-kə-mɪʃənd.
none *n.* (daily office said at the ninth hour or 3 p.m.; nones) nɔon.
none *noun-pron., adj.-pron., adv.* nʌn; (*dialectally*) nɔn.

ɔ: l*aw*, ɜ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ə: *a*sk, ɑɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

nonentity *n.* (non-existence; figment; nothing) non'ɛntɪ-tɪ.
nones *n.* (the eighth day before the ides; also, a daily office said at the ninth hour, or 3 p.m.) nɔonz.
nonjuror *n.* (one who refused to swear allegiance to the sovereign) nən'dʒʊ:-zəz, 'nən-dʒʊ:-zəz.
nonpareil *adj.* (having no equal; peerless) nənpə'zɛł, nəmpə-'zɛł; (*improperly*) nənpə'zɪił.
nonplus *n., adj.* 'nən-pɫas.
nonplus *v.* (bring to a nonplus or standstill; perplex) nən-'pɫas, 'nən-pɫas.
nonplussed *adj.* [also spɛlt *nonplust*] nən'pɫast, (*assumptivly*) 'nən-pɫast.
nonsensical *adj.* (that is nonsense; absurd) nən'sɛnsɪ-kəł, (*assumptivly*) 'nən-sɛnsɪkəł, nən'sɛnsɪkəł.
nook *n.* (corner; recess) nʊk; (*dialectally*) nʊuk.
noose *n.* (running knot; loop) nʊus; (*less properly*) nʊuz.
noose *v.* knot [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *noosed, noost*] nʊuz, nʊus.
nor *conj.* (and not; than) nə:z, (*when less strest*) nəz, nəz, nz.
normalize *v.* [also spɛlt *normalise*] 'nə:z-mə-łaɪz.
northeast *adj.* nə:zθ'ɪist, (*assumptivly*) 'nə:zθ-ɪist, (*or, when less strest*) 'nə:zθ-ist.
northerner *n.* (nativ or resident of the north) 'nə:z-ðə-nəz.
northward *adj.* (toward the north) 'nə:zθ-wəzd.
northwest *adj.* nə:zθ'wɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'nə:zθ-wɛst.
nosology *n.* (classification or science of diseases) nɔ'sołə-dʒɪ.
nostalgia *n.* (severe homesickness) nəs'tałdʒə, nəs'tałdʒi-ə.
nostrum *n.* (quack medicin; pet scheme) 'nəstɹəm; (*improperly*) 'nɔo-stɹəm.
not *adv.* (expressing negation) nət, (*when unstrest*) nət, nt.
nota bene *phrase* (note well, mark carefully) nɔo-tə'bɪi-nɪ, nɔo-tə'bɪi-ni.
notable *adj.* (noteworthy; noticeable) 'nɔo-tə-bəł; (capable, bustling: said of women) 'nɔo-tə-bəł, 'nətə-bəł.
notate *adj.* (markt with spots or lines) 'nɔo-tet.
notator *n.* (noter, recorder; one skild in musical notation) nɔ'tɛe-təz.
noteworthy *adj.* (worthy of notice) 'nɔot-wɛzðɪ.
nothing *noun-pron., adv.* 'nʌθɪŋ; (*dialectally*) 'nʌθɪn, 'nʌθn; 'nəθɪŋ, 'nəθɪn.
notice *n.* intimation, warning; heed, note [also spɛlt *notis*] 'nɔo-tɪs.

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notice *v.* notify; remark upon; observe; recognize [also spɛlt *notis*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *noticed, notist*] 'nɔo-tɪs.
noticeable *adj.* 'nɔo-tɪsə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'nɔo-tɪsəbəł, (*and, sometimes, rapidly*) 'notsəbəł.
notochord *n.* (chorda dorsalis; primitiv backbone) 'nɔo-tə-kɵ:ʒd.
nought *n., adj.* nɔ:t. see *naught.*
noumenal *adj.* (of a noumenon) 'nɑʊ-mɪ-nł, 'nʊu-mɪ-nł.
noumenon *n.* object of purely intellectual intuition; thing in itself [plʊral *noumena*] 'nɑʊ-mɪ-nɵn; (*less properly*) 'nʊu-mɪ-nɵn.
nous *n.* mind; gumption [also spɛlt *nouse, nowse*] nɑʊs, nʊus.
nouveau riche *n.* [plʊral *nouveaux riches*] nuvo'ʒɪiʃ.
novel *adj.* (new) 'nɵvəł.
novelize *v.* make novel; produce a novelty; convert into a novel [also spɛlt *novelise*] 'nɵvə-łɑɪz.
novelty *n.* something new [plʊral *novelties*] 'novəł-tɪ.
novercal *adj.* (of a stepmother) nɔ'vʙʒkəł, nɔ'vʙ:ʒ-kəł.
novice *n.* probationer; tyro [also spɛlt *novis*] 'nɵvɪs.
novitiate *n.* probationary period; notice; tyro; noviceship [also spɛlt *noviciate*] nɔ'vɪʃi-et, nɔ'vɪʃi-ət.
nowadays *adv.* in these days; in the present age [also spɛlt *now-a-days*] 'nɑu-ə-dɛez.
noway *adv.* not at all; by no means [synɵnymous cɵgnate *noways*] 'nɔo-wɛe.
Nowel *n.* Christmas [also spɛlt *Nowell, Noël*] no'ɛł, 'nɔo-ɛł.
nowel *n.* (the inner part or core of a mold for casting hollow cylinders, etc.) no'ɛł, 'nɔo-əł, 'nɑu-əł.
nowise *adv.* (in no way; in no respect) 'nɔo-wɑɪz.
noxious *adj.* (injurious, hurtful) 'nɵkʃəs.
noyade *n.* (putting to death by drowning) nwɵ'jɑ:d.
nozle *n.* socket; spout; nose [also spɛlt *nozzle*] 'nɵzəł.
nuance *n.* (slight variation; shade of color; delicate gradation) nju'ɵŋs.
nubile *adj.* marriageable [also, sometimes, spɛlt *nubil*] 'njʊu-bɪł; (*dialectally*) 'nʊu-bɪł; (*also, rarely*) 'njʊu-bɑɪł, 'nʊu-bɑɪł.
nuclei *n.* (plʊral of *nucleus*) 'njʊu-kɫi-ɑɪ.
nucleolus *n.* small nucleus; paranucleus [plʊral *nucleoli*] njʊ'kɫɪi-ə-łəs.
nucleus *n.* kernel; central mass [plʊral *nuclei*] 'njʊu-kɫi-əs.
nude *adj.* (not formally attested or recorded; naked, bare) njʊud; (*dialectally*) nʊud.

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nudge *v.* (touch, push, or poke with the elbow, to call attention) nʌdʒ.
nudity *n.* (state or fact of being nude; nude figure) 'njʊu-dɪ-tɪ; (*dialectally*) 'nʊu-dɪ-tɪ.
nugatory *adj.* (trifling; futil) 'njʊu-gə-tɔɹɪ, 'njʊu-gə-təɹɪ.
nugget *n.* (rough lump of nativ gold; lump) 'nʌgɪt.
nuisance *n.* (hurt; annoyance, plague) 'njʊu-səns; (*dialectally*) 'nʊu-səns.
numb *adj.* deprived of feeling [also spɛlt *num*] nʌm.
numbed *adj.* deprived of feeling [also spɛlt *numd*] nʌmd.
numbered *adj.* reckond by number; markt with a number [also spɛlt *numberd*] 'nʌmbəɹd.
numeric *adj. obsolete* (identical) nju'mɛɹɪk.
numerous *adj.* (plentiful; many) 'njʊu-mə-ɹəs, 'njumɹəs.
numismatic *n.* (of coins) njumɪs'mætɪk; (*less properly*) njumɪz'mætɪk.
nummulite *n.* (fossil cephalopod) 'nʌmjʊ-łaɪt.
numskull *n.* (blockhead; dolt) 'nʌm-skʌł.
nun *n.* (woman devoted to a religious life under vows) nʌn.
nuncheon *n.* luncheon [also spɛlt *nunchion*] 'nʌntʃən, (*in Britain*) 'nʌnʃən.
nunciature *n.* (office of nuncio; period of office of a papal nuncio) 'nʌnʃi-ə-tʃʊɹ, 'nʌnʃi-ə-tçʊɹ.
nuncio *n.* messenger; papal agent [also spɛlt *nuntio*; plural *nuncios*] 'nʌnʃi-o.
nuncupative *adj.* oral; rarely, designativ [also spɛlt *nuncupativ*] 'nʌŋkçʊ-petɪv, 'nʌnkçʊ-petɪv, nʌn'kçʊu-pə-tɪv.
nundinal *adj., n.* (of a fair) 'nʌndɪ-nł, 'nʌndɪ-nəł.
nunnery *n.* convent [plural *nunneries*] 'nʌnə-ɹɪ.
nuptial *adj.* (of marriage; of a wedding) 'nʌpʃəł.
nursery *n.* (room for children; tree-garden, etc.) 'nʁɹsə-ɹɪ, 'nʁ:ɹ-sə-ɹɪ, 'nʁɹssɪ, 'nʁ:ɹ-ssɪ.
nursling *n.* object of a nurse's care [also spɛlt *nurseling*] 'nʁɹsłɪŋ, 'nʁ:ɹs-łɪŋ.
nurture *n.* (breeding, food, care) 'nʁɹtʃəɹ, 'nʁ:ɹ-tʃəɹ, 'nʁɹtçəɹ.
nutant *adj.* (drooping; pendent) 'njʊu-tənt.
nutrient *adj.* (serving as food; nutrimental) 'njʊu-tɹ̟i-ənt.
nutriment *n.* (food) 'njʊu-tɹ̟ɪ-mənt; (*dialectally*) 'nʊu-tɹ̟ɪ-mənt.
nutrition *n.* (action of nourishing; nutriment, food) nju'tɹ̟ɪʃən; (*dialectally*) nu'tɹ̟ɪʃən.
nutritious *adj.* nju'tɹ̟ɪʃəs; (*dialectally*) nu'tɹ̟ɪʃəs.
nutritive *adj.* [also spɛlt *nutritiv*] 'njʊu-tɹ̟ɪ-tɪv.

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nylghau *n.* antelope [also spelt *nilgau, nilghau* and, formerly, *nylgau*; synonymous cognates *neelghau, nilgai, nilghye, nylghai, neelgye*] 'nɪł-gɔ:.

nymph *n.* (maiden deity; dryad, naiad, etc.) nɪmf.

nymphean *adj.* (of a nymph; nymph-like) 'nɪmfi-ən, nɪm-'fɪi-ən.

nympheum *n.* grotto or shrine of the nymphs [also spelt *nymphaeum*; plural *nymphea*] nɪm'fɪi-əm.

o *prep.* on [also spelt *o'*] o, (*when less strest*) ɔ, ə.

O *interj.* expressing appeal, entreaty, invocation, surprise, pain, lament, gladness, etc. [also, especially when detacht from what follows, or when used as a cry of pain or terror, or when expressing shame, derisiv astonishment, or disapprobation, spelt *oh*] ɔo, (*when less strest*) o, ɔ.

o *prep.* of [also spelt *o'*] o, (*when less strest*) ɔ, ə.

o *n.* zero, cipher; mere nothing; also, anything round, as a circle, round spot, orb [plural, in the sense of anything round, *oes* and, formerly, *oaes, oos*] ɔo.

O *n.* the interjection O [plural *O's*] ɔo.

oaf *n.* elf's child; fool [obsolescent synonymous cognates *ouph, auf*; plural *oafs, oaves*] ɔof.

oakum *n.* old-rope fiber [also, formerly, spelt *okum*] 'ɔo-kəm.

oar *n.* (boat-oar) ɔ:z.

oasis *n.* fertil spot in a desert [plural *oases*] o'ɛe-sɪs, 'ɔo-ə-sɪs.

oath *n.* solemn appeal to deity, etc.; curse [plural *oaths*] ɔoθ.

oaths *n.* (plural of *oath*) ɔoðz; (*less properly*) ɔoθs.

oatmeal *n.* (meal made from oats, etc.) 'ɔot-mɪił, ɔot'mɪił.

obang *n.* (coin) 'ɔo-bæŋ, o'bæŋ.

obbligato *adj.* indispensable [also spelt *obligato*] obłɪ'gɑ:-to.

obduracy *n.* (stubbornness; relentlessness) 'obdjuzə-sɪ, ob-'djʊ:-zə-sɪ; (*dialectally*) 'obdəzə-sɪ.

obdurate *adj.* (hardend in sin; inexorable) 'obdjʊ-zət, ob-'djʊ:-zət.

obdurate *v.* (make obdurate) 'obdjʊ-zet, ob'djʊ:-zet.

obea *n.* sorcery [also spelt *obeah, obeeyah*; synonymous cognates *obi, oby*] 'ɔo-bi-ə.

obedience *n.* (action of obeying) ɔ'bɪi-di-əns, (*when less strest*) ə'bɪi-di-əns.

obeisance *n.* (formerly, obedience; now, bow, curtsy; deference) ɔ'bɛe-səns, ɔ'bɪi-səns.

obelisk *n.* (tapering rectangular shaft or column; also, obelus) 'ɵbɪ-łɪsk.

obelize *v.* mark with an obelus; condemn as spurious [also spɛlt *obelise*; former ɛrroneous synonymous cognate *obolize*] 'ɵbɪ-łaɪz.

obelus *n.* spit-like dash or obelisk formerly used in manuscripts to mark spurious passages; in modern use, a dagger indicating a foot-note, etc. [plural *obeli*] 'ɵbɪ-łəs.

obese *adj.* (very fat; exceedingly corpulent) ɔ'bɪis.

obesity *n.* (state or quality of being obese) ɔ'bɛsɪ-tɪ.

obey *v.* comply with the bidding of; mind [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *obeyed, obeyd*] ɔ'bɛe, (*when less strest*) ə'bɛe.

obfuscate *v.* darken; bewilder [synonymous cognate *offuscate*] ɵb'fʌsket, 'ɵb-fʌsket, 'ɵbfʌs-ket.

obi[1] *n.* 'ɔo-bɪ. same meanɪng as *obea.*

obi[2] *n.* Japanese sash [plural *obis*] 'ɔo-bɪ.

obit *n.* death; obituary notice; memorial service [synonymous cognate *obiit*] 'ɔo-bɪt, 'ɵbɪt.

obiter *adv.* (by the way) 'ɵbɪ-təz.

obituary *n.* (register of obit-days or deaths; death-notice) ɔ'bɪtʃu-ɛzɪ; (*also*) ɔ'bɪtçu-ə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) ɔ'bɪtçu-əzɪ.

object *n.* (thing, etc.) 'ɵbdʒɪkt.

object *v.* (expose to · oppose, etc.) əb'dʒɛkt.

objurgate *v.* (rebuke severely; chide, scold) ɵb'dʒʊ:z-get, əb-'dʒʁ:z-get, 'ɵb-dʒʁz-get.

objurgatory *adj.* ɵb'dʒʊ:z-gə-tɔzɪ; (*also*) əb'dʒʁ:z-gətə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) əb'dʒʁ:z-gə-təzɪ.

oblate *adj.* (flattend at the poles: opposed to *prolate*) ɵb-'łɛet, (*assumptivly*) 'ɵ-błet.

oblate *v.* (offer as an oblation) ɵb'łɛet.

oblate *n.* (person devoted to a monastery or to religious work) ɵb'łɛet, 'ɵ-błet.

obligatory *adj.* (imposing obligation) 'ɵbłɪgə-tɔzɪ; (*also*) 'ɵbłɪ-gətə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'ɵbłɪgə-təzɪ; (*also*) 'ɵbłɪ-getə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'ɵbłɪ-getəzɪ; (*improperly*) ɔ'błɪgə-tɔzɪ.

oblige *v.* (engage; bind; constrain; compel) ɔ'błaɪdʒ, (*when less strest*) ə'błaɪdʒ; (*also, formerly*) ɔ'błɪidʒ.

obligee *n.* (one to whom another is bound by contract; also, one who is under obligation) ɵbłɪ'dʒɪi.

obliger *n.* (one who obliges; one who binds or imposes an obligation upon another by contract; one who confers an obligation or favor) ɔ'błaɪ-dʒəz.

obligor *n.* (one who binds himself to another by contract;

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the person who gives a bond or obligation: correlativ of *obligee*) 'əblɪ-gə:z, əblɪ'gə:z.

oblique *adj., n., v.* ɔ'blɪrik, (*when less strest*) ə'blɪrik; (*also, less often*) ɔ'blaɪk.

obliquity *n.* (quality of being oblique; slant) ɔ'blɪkwɪ-tɪ.

obliquus *n.* muscle [plural *obliqui*] ə'blaɪ-kwəs.

obliterate *v.* (blot out; efface; destroy) ə'blɪtə-zet, ə'blɪtɹet.

obloquy *n.* (evil-speaking; abuse) 'əblə-kwɪ.

obnoxious *adj.* (exposed to harm; odious) əb'nəkʃəs, əb-'nəkʃəs.

oboe *n.* (hautboy; reed-stop) 'ɔo-bəɪ, 'ɔo-bo-i, 'ɔo-bo-ɪ.

oboist *n.* (performer on the oboe) 'ɔo-bo-ɪst.

obol *n.* silver coin of ancient Greece [also, formerly, spelt *obole*] 'əbəł.

obole *n.* (French coin) 'ə-boł.

obolus *n.* obol; also, obole [plural *oboli*] 'əbə-łəs.

obovate *adj.* (inversely ovate; egg-shaped with the broader end upmost or forward) əb'ɔo-vet.

obreption *n.* (obtaining by craft) ɔ'bzɛpʃən, əb'zɛpʃən.

obscene *adj.* (disgusting; filthy; lewd) əb'sɪin, əb'sɪin.

obscenity *n.* (obscene quality; foulness) əb'sɛnɪ-tɪ, əb'sɛnɪ-tɪ.

obscure *adj.* əb'skçu:z; (*sometimes, anteriorly*) 'əbskçuz.

obsequious *adj.* (obedient; cringing) əb'sɪi-kwi-əs, əb'sɪi-kwi-əs.

obsequy *n.* funeral rite; funeral [plural *obsequies*] 'əbsɪ-kwɪ.

observe *v.* keep; perceive; watch [also spelt *observ*; past participle and preterit *observed, observd*] əb'zɒ:zv.

obsolete *adj.* (no longer used; out of date) 'əbsə-łit, (*sometimes predicativly or finally*) əbsə'łɪit.

obstetric *n.* (of a midwife or accoucheur) əb'stɛtɹɪk, əb-'stɛtɹɪk.

obtrude *v.* (thrust forth; thrust; intrude) əb'tɹuud.

obtrusive *adj.* [also spelt *obtrusiv*] əb'tɹuu-sɪv; əb'tɹuu-zɪv.

obturator *n.* (something that stops up) 'əbtçu-zetəz.

obtuse *adj.* (blunt; dull) əb'tçuus, əb'tçuus; (*dialectally*) əb-'tuus.

obverse *n.* (side of a coin with the head, etc.: correlativ of *reverse*; face, front) 'əb-vɒzs.

obverse *adj.* (opposit; of leaves, narrower at the base than at the top; answering to a counterpart) əb'vɒ:zs, (*assumptivly*) 'əb-vɒzs.

ocarina *n.* (musical instrument) əkə'zɪi-nə.

occasion *n.* (opportunity; cause; juncture; event) ə'kɛe-ʒən.

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occasionally *adv.* ə'kɛe-zə-nł-ɪ, (*rapidly*) ə'kɛe-zə-nłɪ, (*anteriorly*) ə'kɛe-zənłɪ.
occident *n., adj.* (west) 'ɵksɪ-dnt, 'ɵksɪ-dənt.
occipital *adj.* (of the occiput) ɵk'sɪpɪ-tł, ɵk'sɪpɪ-təł.
occiput *n.* (back of the head) 'ɵksɪ-pət, 'ɵksɪ-pʌt.
occult *adj.* (hidden; recondite) ə'kʌłt, ɵ'kʌłt, 'ɵ-kʌłt.
occultism *n.* ə'kʌł-tɪzəm; (*less properly*) 'ɵ-kʌł-tɪzəm.
occurrence *n.* (fact of occurring; event) ə'kʀzəns, ə'kʌzəns.
ocean *n.* (main sea) 'ɔo-ʃən.
oceanian *adj.* (of the Pacific ocean; of Oceania) oʃi'ɛe-ni-ən, oʃi'æni-ən.
oceanic *adj.* (of the ocean; ocean-like) oʃi'ænɪk.
ocellate *adj.* (having ocelli; like an eye) 'ɵsɪ-łet, 'ɵsɪ-łət, ɔ'sɛłət.
ocellus *n.* little eye; eyelet [plural *ocelli*] ɔ'sɛłəs.
ocelot *n.* (leopard-cat, tiger-cat) 'ɵsɪ-łət, 'ɔo-sɪ-łət.
ocher *n.* [also spɛlt *ochre, oker*] 'ɔo-kəz.
ocherous *adj.* of the nature of or containing ocher; ocher-colord [synonymous cognates *ochreous, ochrous*] 'ɔo-kə-zəs.
ochery *adj.* ocher-colord; of the nature of ocher [synonymous cognates *ochry, ochrey*] 'ɔo-kə-zɪ.
ochreous *adj.* 'ɔo-kɜi-əs. same meaning as *ocherous*.
ocrea *n.* sheath of a stem or seta; bird's boot [also spɛlt *ochrea*; plural *ocreae*] 'ɵkɜi-ə, 'ɔo-kɜi-ə.
octagon *n.* (eight-angled figure) 'ɵktə-gən.
octagonal *adj.* (eight-angled; eight-sided) ɵk'tægə-nł, ɵk'tægə-nəł.
octahedron *n.* eight-sided solid [also spɛlt *octohedron*; synonymous cognates *octaedron, octoedron*; plural *octahedrons, octahedra*] ɵktə'hɪi-drən.
octastyle *adj.* having eight columns in front or at the end [also spɛlt *octostyle*] 'ɵktə-staɪł.
octave *n.* (period of eight days; group of eight lines; note; tone-group) 'ɵk-tev.
octavo *n.* book-size [plural *octavos*] ɵk'tɛe-vɔ, ɵk'tɑ:-vɔ.
octet *n.* composition for eight voices, etc.; group of eight lines [also spɛlt *octette, octett*] ɵk'tɛt.
octogenarian *adj.* (of the age of eighty years) ɵktə-dʒɪ-'nɛ:-zi-ən.
octogenary *adj.* (octogenarian) ɵk'tədʒɪ-nɛzɪ, ɵk'tədʒɪ-nəzɪ, 'ɵktədʒɪ-nɛzɪ; (*improperly*) ɵktə'dʒɪi-nə-zɪ.
octogynous *adj.* having eight pistils [synonymous cognate *octagynous*] ɵk'tədʒɪ-nəs.

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octoped *n.* eight-footed animal or thing [synonymous cognate *octopede*] 'ɵktə-pɛd.
octopus *n.* eight-armd cephalopod [plural *octopuses, octopi, octopodes*] 'ɵktə-pəs, ɵk'tɔo-pəs.
octoroon *n.* (person having one-eighth negro blood) ɵktə-'zʊun.
octroi *n.* (tax) ɵk'tɹwɵ, 'ɵk-tɹɵɪ.
octuple *adj.* (eightfold) 'ɵktçʊ-pəł.
ocular *adj.* (of the eye; visual; visible) 'ɵkçʊ-łəz.
od *n.* (a supposed force) ɵd, ɔod.
odal *n.* (shrub) 'ɔo-dəł, 'ɵdəł.
odalisk *n.* female slave or concubine [also spelt *odalisque, odalisc*] 'ɔo-də-łɪsk.
odd *adj.* (not even; single; peculiar) ɵd.
ode *n.* (poem) ɔod.
odeon *n.* 'ɔo-di-ən, o'dɪi-ən, o'dɪi-ɵn. same meaning as *odeum.*
odeum *n.* music-hall [synonymous cognate *odeon*; plural *odea*] o'dɪi-əm.
odic *adj.* (of the supposed force od) 'ɵdɪk, 'ɔo-dɪk.
odic *adj.* (of an ode) 'ɔo-dɪk.
odious *adj.* (hateful; exciting odium) 'ɔo-di-əs, (*rarely*) 'ɔo-djəs; (*vulgarly*) 'ɔo-dʒəs.
odium *n.* (hatred; opprobrium) 'ɔo-di-əm.
odize *v.* charge with odic force [also, rarely, spelt *odise*] 'ɵd-aɪz, 'ɵ-daɪz, 'ɔo-daɪz.
odontalgia *n* (toothache) o-dɵn'tæłdʒə, o-dɵn'tæłdʒi-ə.
odor *n.* scent, smell [also spelt *odour*] 'ɔo-dəz.
odoriferous *adj.* (bearing an odor; odorous) odə'zɪfə-zəs.
odorless *adj.* [also spelt *odourless*] 'ɔo-dəz-łəs.
odorous *adj.* (emitting an odor; fragrant) 'ɔo-də-zəs.
oecology *n.* i'kɵłə-dʒɪ. see *ecology.*
oedema *n.* ɪ'dɪi-mə. see *edema.*
o'er *adv.* (over) ɔ:z.
oesophagus *n.* ɪ'sɵfə-gəs. see *esophagus.*
oestrus *n.* (gadfly; sting; stimulus; oestrum) 'ɪi-stɹəs, 'ɛstɹəs.
of *prep.* ɵv, (*when unstrest*) əv (*and, dialectally*) ə.
off *adv., prep.* ɵ:f, (*when unstrest*) ɵf.
offal *n.* (refuse, waste) 'ɵ:-fəł, 'ɵfəł.
offense *n.* stumbling-block; attack; act of offending; misdemeanor [also spelt *offence*] ə'fɛnts, ə'fɛns.
offensible *adj.* formerly, offensiv; later, liable to take offense [also, formerly, spelt *offencible*] ə'fɛnsə-bəł.

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offensive *adj.* aggressiv; displeasing [also spɛlt *offensiv* and, formerly, *offencive*] ə'fɛntsɪv, ə'fɛnsɪv.
offer *v.* present; give [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *offered, offerd*] 'ɵ:-fəz, (*when less strest*) 'ɵfəz.
office *n.* service; position; business-place [also spɛlt *offis*] 'ɵ:-fɪs.
official *n.* (officer) ə'fɪʃəł.
officialize *v.* [also spɛlt *officialise*] ə'fɪʃə-łaɪz.
officiate *v.* (discharge an office) ə'fɪʃi-et.
officinal *adj.* (of an herb, plant, drug) ə'fɪsɪ-nł, ɵfɪ'saɪ-nł.
officious *adj.* (attentiv; meddlesome) ə'fɪʃəs.
offspring *n.* (progeny, issue) 'ɵ:f-spɔɪŋ.
oft *adv.* (often) ɵ:ft.
often *adv.* (many times; frequently) 'ɵ:-fən, (*when less strest*) 'ɵfən; (*in parts of the north of England and Scotland, and the north of Ireland, whence also by some in America*) 'ɵ:f-tən, 'ɵ:f-tn.
oftentimes *adv.* (many times; often) ɵ:-fən'taɪmz, (*when less strest*) ɵfən'taɪmz; (*anteriorly*) 'ɵ:-fən-taɪmz.
ogee *n.* (double curve) o'dʒɪi, 'ɔo-dʒi.
ogham *n.* old British and Irish alfabet [also spɛlt *ogam, ogum, oghum*] 'ɵgəm.
ogive *n.* (pointed arch) 'ɔo-dʒaɪv, o'dʒaɪv, 'ɔo-dʒɪv.
ogle *v.* (cast amorous glances; make eyes at; eye) 'ɔo-gəł.
ogre *n.* (man-eating monster) 'ɔo-gəz.
ogreish *adj.* ogre-like [synonymous cognate *ogrish*] 'ɔo-gə-zɪʃ.
ogress *n.* (ɪn *heraldry*, roundel sable; pellet) 'ɔo-gzɪs.
ogress *n.* (female ogre) 'ɔo-gzɪs.
oh *interj.* see *O*.
ohm *n.* (unit of electric resistance) ɔom.
oho *interj.* expressɪng surprise, taunting, exultation, etc. [also spɛlt *o-ho, O ho, oh ho*] ɔ'hɔo.
oiliness *n.* (oily quality, etc.) 'ɵɪ-łɪ-nɪs.
oillet *n.* eyelet; loophole [also spɛlt *oylet, oeilette* and, formerly, *oilet, oeillet*] 'ɵɪ-łɪt.
okapi *n.* (African quadruped) ə'kɑ:-pɪ.
okra *n.* plant [synonymous cognate *okro*] 'ɔo-krə, 'ɵkrə.
old *adj.* (that has livd long; ancient, etc.) ɔołd, (*when unstrest*) ołd, oł.
olden *adj.* (of a bygone age; ancient) 'ɔoł-dn, 'ɔoł-dən.
old-fashioned *adj.* ɔołd'fæʃənd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɔołd-fæʃənd.
oleaginous *adj.* (oily, fatty) oli'ædʒɪ-nəs.

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oleander *n.* (shrub) oł'ændəz; (*less properly*) 'ɔo-łi-ændəz.
oleaster *n.* (wild olive) oł'æstəz.
olefiant *adj.* (oil-making) ɔ'łɪi-fi-ənt, 'ɔo-łɪ-fai-ənt, ɔ'łɛfi-ənt, (*rarely*) 'əłɪ-fai-ənt.
oleic *adj.* (of oil; fatty) o'łɪi-ɪk, 'ɔo-łi-ɪk, (*rarely*) 'əłi-ɪk.
olein *n.* (principle of oils and fats; elain) 'ɔo-łi-ɪn.
oleo *n.* (oleomargarine) 'ɔo-łi-o.
oleomargarine *n.* artificial butter [also, sometimes, spelt *oleomargarin*] ołi-ɔ'mɑ:z-gə-zin, ołi-ɔ'mɑ:z-gə-zɪn; (*less properly*) ołi-ɔ'mɑ:z-dʒə-zin.
olfactory *adj.* (of smell) əł'fæktə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) əł'fæktəzɪ, (*rapidly*) əł'fæktɪɪ.
olibanum *n.* (gum-resin) ɔ'łɪbə-nəm.
oligarchy *n.* (government by the few; small body of exclusiv rulers) 'əłɪ-gɑzkɪ.
oligemia *n.* deficiency of blood [also spelt *oligaemia*] əłɪ-'dʒɪi-mi-ə.
olio *n.* hodgepodge, farrago, medley [also spelt *oglio*] 'ɔo-łi-o.
olive *n.* tree; fruit; color [also spelt *oliv*] 'əłɪv.
olivet *n.* (olive-grove) 'əłɪ-vɪt.
olivet *n.* olive, an oval button; false pearl [synonymous cognate *olivette*] 'əłɪ-vɛt.
olivil *n.* substance from olive-tree gum [also spelt *olivile*] 'əłɪ-vɪł.
olivine *n.* olive-green chrysolite [also, sometimes, spelt *olivin*] 'əłɪ-vɪn, 'əłɪ-vaɪn.
ollahm *n.* learned man [also, sometimes, spelt *ollav, ollave, ollam*] 'əłəv, 'əłəm.
olla podrida *n.* (Spanish meat-dish; hodgepodge, olio) əłə-pɔ'drɪi-də.
olympiad *n.* (period of four years between successiv Olympian games) ɔ'łɪmpi-æd, ɔ'łɪmpi-əd.
ombre *n.* card-game [also, sometimes, spelt *omber*; synonymous cognate *hombre*] 'əmbəz, 'ɔom-bzə.
omega *n.* (Greek letter; last word) ɔ'mɪi-gə, ɔ'mɛgə, 'ɔo-mɪ-gə.
omelet *n.* dish made of eggs, etc. [also spelt *omelette*] 'əmə-łət, 'əmłət.
omen *n.* (presage, augury) 'ɔo-mən.
omicron *n.* (Greek letter) 'əmɪ-kɜən, ɔ'maɪ-kɜən.
ominous *adj.* (of omen; of evil omen) 'əmɪ-nəs, (*assumptivly*) 'əmɪnəs.
omissible *adj.* (capable of being omitted) ɔ'mɪsə-bəł.

omit *v.* (leave out) ɔ'mɪt, (*when less strest*) ə'mɪt.
omneity *n.* allness [synonymous cognate *omniety*] ɒm'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
omniety *n.* ɒm'naɪ-ɪ-tɪ. same meaning as *omneity*.
omnipotent *adj.* (almighty, all-powerful) ɒm'nɪpə-tnt, ɒm-'nɪpə-tənt; (*assumptivly*) ɒm'nɪpətnt, ɒm'nɪpətənt.
omniscience *n.* (infinit knowledge) ɒm'nɪʃəns, ɒm'nɪʃi-əns; (*less properly*) ɒm'nɪsçəns, ɒm'nɪsi-əns.
omoplate *n.* shoulder-blade, scapula [synonymous cognate *omoplat*] 'ɔo-mə-pɫɛet.
on *prep.* (upon, at, etc.) ɒn, (*when unstrest*) ən, n.
onager *n.* (wild ass) 'onə-dʒəz.
onanism *n.* (masturbation) 'ɔo-nə-nɪzəm.
once *adv.* (one time) wʌnts, (*also, and in Britain normally*) wʌns, (*also, sometimes, when unstrest*) wəns.
one *noun-pron.* (individual, somebody, something) wʌn, (*when unstrest*) wən.
one-horse *adj.* wʌn'hɒ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'wʌn-hɒ:z.
oner *n.* (*slang*) one who is unique [also spɛlt *one-er*] 'wʌnəz.
onera *n.* (plural of *onus*) 'ɒnə-zə.
onerous *adj.* (burdensome) 'ɒnə-zəs, (*assumptivly*) 'ɒnəzəs; (*less properly*) 'ɔo-nə-zəs.
oneself *noun-pron.* (one's self) wʌn'sɛɫf, (*with less stress*) wən'sɛɫf.
one-sided *adj.* wʌn'saɪ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'wʌn-saɪ-dɪd.
onion *n.* (plant) 'ʌnjən.
only *adj., adv., conj.* 'ɔo-nɫɪ; (*dialectally*) 'ɔnɫɪ.
onomatopoeia *n.* echoism [synonymous cognate *onomatopoësis*] ɒnə-mætə'pɪi-ə, ɒnə-mætə'pɪi-jə, ɔ-nɒmətə'pɪi-jə.
onomatopoeic *adj.* ɒnə-mætə'pɪi-ɪk, ɔ-nɒmətə'pɪi-ɪk.
onomatopoësis *n.* (onomatopoeia) ɒnə-mætə-po'ɪi-sɪs, ɔ-nɒmətə-po'ɪi-sɪs.
onto *prep.* [also spɛlt *on to*] 'ɒntʊ, (*when less strest*) 'ɒntə.
onus *n.* burden [plural *onera*] 'ɔo-nəs.
onyx *n.* agate-like quartz [also, formerly, spɛlt *onix*] 'ɒnɪks, 'ɔo-nɪks.
oolite *n.* roe-stone [also spɛlt *oölite*] 'ɔo-ə-ɫaɪt.
oology *n.* study of birds'eggs; egg-collecting [also spɛlt *oölogy*] o'ɒɫə-dʒɪ.
oolong *n.* tea [also spɛlt *oulong*] 'ʊu-ɫɒŋ.
ooze *v.* exude [past participle and preterit *oozed, oozd*] ʊuz.
opacity *n.* (darkness; opaqueness; lack of transparency) ɔ'pæsɪ-tɪ.

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opal *n.* (quartz-like hydrous silica; gem) 'ɔo-pəł; (*improperly*) ɔ'pæł.
opalescence *n.* (opaline or milky iridescence) opə'łɛsəns.
opaline *adj.* (of opal) 'ɔo-pə-łin, 'ɔo-pə-łɪn, 'ɔo-pə-łaɪn.
opalize *v.* [also spelt *opalise*] 'ɔo-pə-łaɪz.
opaque *adj.* (dark; not transparent) ɔ'peek.
open *adj., n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *opened, opend*] 'ɔo-pən, (*when unstrest*) 'ɔo-pm.
open-handed *adj.* ɔo-pən'hændɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɔo-pən-hændɪd.
opening *n.* (action of the verb *open*; vacant space, etc.) 'ɔo-pə-nɪŋ, 'ɔop-nɪŋ, 'ɔo-pnɪŋ, (*sometimes*) 'ɔo-pm-ɪŋ.
opera *n.* (musical drama) 'ɵpə-zə, (*anteriorly*) 'ɵpəzə, 'ɵpɔə.
operative *adj., n.* [also spelt *operativ*] 'ɵpə-zetɪv; (*also*) 'ɵpəzə-tɪv, (*anteriorly*) 'ɵpə-zətɪv, 'opɔətɪv.
ophite *n.* (serpentine marble) 'o-faɪt, 'ɔo-faɪt.
ophthalmic *adj.* ɵf'θæłmɪk; (*less properly*) ɵp'θæłmɪk.
opiate *n.* (medicin containing opium; narcotic) 'ɔo-pi-et, 'ɔo-pi-ət.
opinable *adj.* (capable of being opined or thought) ɔ'paɪ-nə-bəł; (*formerly*) 'ɵpɪnə-bəł.
opine *v.* (express an opinion; think; suppose) ɔ'paɪn.
opinion *n.* (what one thinks; belief, notion) ɔ'pɪnjən.
opodeldoc *n.* (liniment) ɵpə'dɛł-dok.
opossum *n.* marsupial [synonymous cognate *possum*] ə'pɵsəm.
opponent *n.* (antagonist, adversary) ə'pɔo-nənt; (*improperly*) 'ɵpə-nənt.
opportune *adj.* (fit; timely) ɵpəz'tçʊun, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'ɵpəz-tçun.
opportunity *n.* (opportuneness; chance) ɵpəz'tçʊu-nɪ-tɪ.
opposite *adj.* placed over against; contrary; reverst [also spelt *opposit*] 'ɵpə-zɪt, (*assumptivly*) 'ɵpəzɪt, 'ɵpsɪt.
oppositifolious *adj.* (situated opposit a leaf) ə-pɵzɪtɪ'fɔo-łi-əs.
opprobrium *n.* (disgrace, infamy, reproach) ə'pɔɔo-bzi-əm.
oppugn *v.* (fight against; assail) ə'pçʊun.
oppugnant *adj.* (opposing; repugnant) ə'pʌgnənt.
oppugner *n.* (one who oppugns; opponent) ə'pçʊu-nəz.
optimize *v.* act as an optimist; make the best of [also spelt *optimise*] 'ɵptɪ-maɪz.
opulent *adj.* (rich, wealthy; splendid) 'ɵpçʊ-łənt.
opuscle *n.* (opuscule) ɔ'pʌsəł, ɔ'pʌsł.
opuscule *n.* (a small work) ɔ'pʌ-skçuł.

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or *conj.* ɵ:z, (*when less strest*) ɵz, əz.
oral *adj.* (spoken, verbal; of the mouth) 'ɔ:-zəł.
orangeade *n.* (beverage) ɵzɪndʒ'ɛed.
Orangeism *n.* principle of the Orange Association, or of Protestant ascendancy in Ireland [also spɛlt *Orangism*] 'ɵzɪn-dʒɪzəm.
orangery *n.* (place for rearing orange-trees) 'ɵzɪndʒə-zɪ, 'ɵzɪndʒ-zɪ.
orang-outang *n.* anthropoid ape [also spɛlt *orang-utang, ourang-outang*; synonymous cognate *orang-utan*] ɔ'zæŋʊ-tæŋ, ɔ-zæŋʊ'tæŋ.
orate *v.* (hold forth, speechify) 'ɔ:-zet, ɔ'zɛet.
oratorize *v.* play the orator; speechify [also spɛlt *oratorise*] 'ɵzətə-zaɪz.
orc *n.* cetacean [also, formerly, spɛlt *ork*] ɵ:zk.
orcein *n.* (red coloring-matter from orcin) 'ɵ:z-si-ɪn.
orchestra *n.* (part of a theater; company of musicians, etc.) 'ɵ:z-kɪ-stɹə; (*less properly*) ɵz'kɛstɹə.
orchestral *adj.* (of an orchestra) ɵz'kɛstɹəł.
orchid *n.* (a plant of the Orchideae or orchis order; an orchidaceous plant) 'ɵ:z-kɪd.
orchil *n.* dye [synonymous cognate *archil*] 'ɵ:z-tʃɪł, 'ɵ:z-kɪł.
orchilla *n.* orchil; also, orchilla-weed [synonymous cognate *orchella*] ɵz'tʃɪłə.
orchis *n.* (plant of the genus Orchis or of the order Orchideae; typical orchid) 'ɵ:z-kɪs.
orcin *n.* colorless substance from orchilla-weed; orcinol [also spɛlt *orcine*] 'ɵ:z-sɪn.
ordeal *n.* (trial; trying experience) 'ɵ:z-di-əł, 'ɵ:z-dił; (*less properly*) ɵz'dɪi-əł.
ordinal *adj.* (marking position in an order or series; of an order) 'ɵ:z-dn-əł, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-nł, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-nəł.
ordinal *n.* (rule-book; service-book) 'ɵ:z-dn-əł, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-nł, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-nəł.
ordinance *n.* (regulation; decree) 'ɵ:z-dn-əns, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-nəns.
ordinarily *adv.* (usually, commonly) 'ɵ:z-dn-ɛzɪ-łɪ, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-nɛzɪ-łɪ; (*occasionally or vulgarly*) ɵzdn'ɛzɪ-łɪ, ɵzdɪ'nɛzɪ-łɪ.
ordinate *adj.* (orderly, regular) 'ɵ:z-dn-ət.
ordinate *v.* (order, regulate; ordain; coordinate) 'ɵ:z-dn-et, 'ɵ:z-dɪ-net.
ordnance *n.* (artillery) 'ɵ:zd-nəns.
ordure *n.* (dung) 'ɵ:z-dʒəz, 'ɵ:z-djəz.
ore *n.* (metalliferous mineral) ɔ:z.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

organization *n.* [also spelt *organisation*] ɵɹgənɪ'zee-ʃən, ɵɹgə-naɪ'zee-ʃən.
organize *v.* [also spelt *organise*] 'ɵ:ɹ-gə-naɪz.
organzine *n.* best silk thread [also, sometimes, spelt *organzin*] 'ɵ:ɹ-gən-zɪn, 'ɵ:ɹ-gən-zin.
orgeat *n.* (syrup) 'ɵ:ɹ-ʒæt, 'ɵ:ɹ-dʒi-ət, ɵɹ'ʒɑ: .
orguinette *n.* (mechanical musical instrument) ɵɹgɪ'nɛt.
orgy *n.* rite; debauchery [also spelt *orgie*; plural *orgies*] 'ɵ:ɹ-dʒɪ; (*erroneously*) 'ɵ:ɹ-gɪ.
oribi *n.* antelope [also spelt *orebi*; synonymous cognates *orabie, ourebi, oribé*] 'ɵɹɪ-bɪ.
orichalc *n.* (some yellow ore or alloy of copper prized by the ancients) 'ɵɹɪ-kælk.
oriel *n.* (portico, recess) 'ɔ:-ɹi-əl.
orient *n., adj.* (east) 'ɔ:-ɹi-ənt.
orient *v.* (place so as to face the east; find the bearings of) 'ɔ:-ɹi-ɛnt, ɔ:-ɹi'ɛnt.
orientalize *v.* [also spelt *orientalise*] ɔɹi'ɛntl-aɪz.
orientate *v.* (orient) 'ɔ:-ɹi-ən-tet, ɔɹi'ɛn-tet.
orifice *n.* opening, aperture [also spelt *orifis*] 'ɵɹɪ-fɪs.
oriflamme *n.* [also spelt *oriflamb* and, formerly, *oriflam*] 'ɵɹɪ-flæm.
original *adj.* (of the origin; first) ɔ'ɹɪdʒɪ-nl, ɔ'ɹɪdʒɪ-nəl; (*assumptively*) ɔ'ɹɪdʒɪnl, ɔ'ɹɪdʒɪnəl; (*sometimes, rapidly*) ɔ'ɹɪdʒnl, ɔ'ɹɪdʒnəl.
orillion *n.* part of the defense of a bastion [synonymous cognates *orillon, oreillon*] ɔ'ɹɪliən.
oriole *n.* (bird) 'ɔ:-ɹi-ol.
orison *n.* (prayer) 'ɵɹɪ-zən, 'ɵɹɪ-sən.
ormolu *n.* (gold-leaf; gilded bronze, etc.) 'ɵ:ɹ-mə-lu, 'o:ɹ-mə-lju, ɵ:ɹ-mə'luu.
ornament *n.* (accessory; decoration) 'ɵ:ɹ-nə-mənt.
ornament *v.* (adorn) 'ɵ:ɹ-nə-mənt, ɵɹnə'mɛnt.
ornate *adj.* (ornamented; flowery) ɵɹ'nɛet, 'ɵ:ɹ-net.
ornithichnite *n.* (fossil footmark) ɵɹnɪ'θɪk-naɪt; (*less properly*) ɵɹ'nɪθɪk-naɪt.
Ornithogean *adj.* (of the Ornithogaea or New Zealand region) ɵɹnɪθə'dʒɪi-ən, ɵɹ-naɪ-θɔ'dʒɪi-ən, ɵɹ-naɪ-θɔ'gɪi-ən.
ornithology *n.* (science of birds) ɵɹnɪ'θɵlə-dʒɪ.
ornithomancy *n.* (divination by means of birds; augury) 'ɵ:ɹ-nɪθə-mænsɪ, ɵɹ'nɪθə-mænsɪ, ɵɹ'naɪ-θɔ-mænsɪ.
ornithorhynchus *n.* (duckbill) ɵɹnɪθə'ɹɪŋkəs, ɵɹ-naɪ-θɔ-'ɹɪŋkəs.

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oroide *n.* gold-colord alloy of copper and zink [also, sometimes, spɛlt *oroid*] 'ɔ:-zɵɪd, 'ɔ:-zo-ɪd, 'ɔ:-zo-ɐɪd.

orotund *adj.* (full; rich: said of the voice) 'ɔ:-zə-tʌnd, (*less often*) 'ɵzə-tʌnd; (*also sometimes, finally*) ɔ:-zə'tʌnd, ɵzə-'tʌnd.

Orphean *adj.* (of Orpheus) 'ɵ:z-fi-ən, ɵz'fɪi-ən.

orphrey *n.* gold embroidery; border; band [also spɛlt *orfray*] 'ɵ:z-fɜɪ, 'ɵ:z-fɜe.

orpin *n.* plant [also spɛlt *orpine*] 'ɵ:z-pɪn.

orrery *n.* (device to show the motions of the planets) 'ɵzə-zɪ.

orthoclase *n.* (potash feldspar; orthose) 'ɵ:z-θə-kɫes, 'ɵ:z-θə-kɫez.

orthodromy *n.* (sailing on a great circle) ɵz'θɵdrə-mɪ, 'ɵ:z-θə-drɵmɪ, 'ɵ:z-θə-drɵmɪ.

orthoepic *adj.* of orthoepy [also spɛlt *orthoëpic*] ɵ:z-θo'ɛpɪk.

orthoepist *n.* one verst in orthoepy [also spɛlt *orthoëpist*] ɵz'θɔo-ɪ-pɪst, 'ɵ:z-θo-ɛpɪst, 'ɵ:z-θo-ipɪst.

orthoepy *n.* phonology; correct pronunciation [also spɛlt *orthoëpy*] ɵz'θɔo-ɪ-pɪ, 'ɵ:z-θo-ɛpɪ, 'ɵ:z-θo-ipɪ.

orthognathous *adj.* (straight-jawd) ɵz'θɵgnə-θəs, ɵzθəg'nɛe-θəs, (*rarely*) ɵzθəg'næθəs.

orthogonal *adj.* (right-angled) ɵz'θɵgə-nɫ.

orthographize *v.* follow or apply the rules of orthography; spell (a word) correctly [also spɛlt *orthographise*] ɵz'θɵgzə-fɐɪz.

orthography *n.* (correct or conventional spelling; spelling; also, orthographic projection) ɵz'θɵgzə-fɪ.

orthopaedia *n.* (orthopedy) ɵ:z-θəpɪ'dɐi-ə.

orthopedic *adj.* [also spɛlt *orthopaedic*] ɵzθə'pɪi-dɪk, ɵzθə-'pɛdɪk.

orthopedist *n.* [also spɛlt *orthopaedist*] ɵz'θɵpɪ-dɪst, ɵzθə-'pɪi-dɪst, 'ɵ:z-θə-pidɪst.

orthopedy *n.* correction of deformities in children; orthopedic surgery [also spɛlt *orthopaedy*] 'ɵ:z-θə-pidɪ.

orthopterous *adj.* (straight-wingd) ɵz'θɵptə-zəs.

orthotropous *adj.* (growing vertically or straight) ɵz'θɵtɹə-pəs.

os *n.* bone [plural *ossa*] ɵs.

os *n.* mouth [plural *ora*] ɵs.

os *n.* [plural *osar*] ɵs. same meaning as *osar*.

osar *n.* kame, eskar, os; also, plural of *os* [when used as singular, plural *osars*] 'ɔo-sɑz.

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oscillate *v.* (swing back and forth; vibrate; fluctuate) 'ɵsɪ-łet.
oscine *adj.* oscinine [also spelt *oscin*] 'ɵsɪn.
Oscines *n. pl.* (the song-birds) 'ɵsɪ-niz.
oscinine *adj.* (of the oscins or song-birds; oscin, oscinian) 'ɵsɪ-naɪn, 'ɵsɪ-nɪn.
osier *n.* willow [also spelt *ozier*] 'ɔo-ʒəz, 'ɔo-zi-əz.
Osmanli *adj., n.* Ottoman [also spelt *Osmanlie*] ɵs'mænłɪ.
osmic *adj.* (of osmium) 'ɵzmɪk, 'ɵsmɪk.
osmium *n.* (metal) 'ɵzmi-əm, 'ɵsmi-əm.
osmose *n.* (diffusion thru a septum) 'ɵz-mos, 'ɵs-mos.
osmosis *n.* (osmose) ɵz'mɔo-sɪs, ɵs'mɔo-sɪs.
osmotic *adj.* (of osmose) ɵz'mɵtɪk, ɵs'mɵtɪk.
osprey *n.* (fish-hawk) 'ospɛɪ.
ossean *n.* (osseous fish) 'ɵsi-ən.
ossein *n.* bone-cartilage [also spelt *osseine*] 'ɵsi-ɪn.
Ossene *n.* one of a sect living east of the Dead Sea who adopted a form of Christianity from the Essenes [synonymous cognates *Ossaean, Ossen*] 'ɵ-sin.
osseous *adj.* (bony; ossified; bone-like) 'ɵsi-əs, 'ɵs-si-əs.
Ossianic *adj.* (of Ossian) ɵʃi'ænɪk, ɵsi'ænɪk.
ossuary *n.* (bone-vault; bone-urn) 'ɵsçu-ɛzɪ.
osteine *n* bony tissue [also spelt *ostein*] 'ɵsti-ɪn.
osteitis *n.* inflammation in a bone [synonymous cognate *ostitis*] ɵsti'aɪ-tɪs.
ostensible *adj.* (formerly, presentable; conspicuous; now, pretended, profest) ɵs'tɛnsə-bəł.
ostent *n.* (sign, portent, wonder, prodigy) ɵs'tɛnt.
ostent *v., n.* (display) ɵs'tɛnt.
ostentation *n.* (show; parade) ɵstn'tɛe-ʃən, ɵstən'tɛe-ʃən.
osteology *n.* (science of bones; skeletal system) ɵsti'ɵłə-dʒɪ.
osteopathy *n.* (bone-disease; bone-cure) ɵsti'ɵpə-θɪ.
ostler *n.* 'ɵsłəz. see *hostler*.
ostracism *n.* (temporary banishment; exclusion) 'ɵstɹə-sɪzəm.
ostracize *v.* banish; exclude from favor, etc. [also spelt *ostracise*] 'ɵstɹə-saɪz.
ostrich *n.* (large ratite bird) 'ɵstɹɪtʃ.
otalgia *n.* (earache) ɔ'tæłdʒə, ɔ'tæłdʒi-ə.
otic *adj.* (of the ear) 'ɔo-tɪk, 'ɵtɪk.
otiose *adj.* (at rest; idle; lazy; steril; futil) 'ɔo-ʃi-os.
otium *n.* (ease; leisure) 'ɔo-ʃi-əm.
otolith *n.* (ear-stone, otolite) 'ɔo-tə-łɪθ.
ottar *n.* 'ɵtəz. same meaning as *attar*.

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otter *n.* (aquatic mammal) 'ɵtəz.
otto *n.* 'ɵto. same meaning as *attar.*
ouch *interj.* (expressing pain or annoyance) aʊtʃ.
ouch *n.* (clasp, buckle, fibula, brooch; setting) aʊtʃ.
ouf *interj.* expressing a sense of stifling [also spelt *ouff*] aʊf
ought *n.* (cipher, zero) c:t. see *naught.*
ought *n.* (anything) c:t. see *aught.*
ought *v.* (preterit of *owe*; be bound in duty; be fit; behoove) c:t, (*when unstrest*) ct, c.
ought *n. dialectal* (possession) c:t. see *aught.*
ounce *n.* (unit of weight) aʊnts, aʊns.
ounce *n.* (lynx) aʊnts, aʊns.
ouph *n.* [also spelt *ouphe* and, formerly, *owf, ouf*] aʊf, ʊuf. same meaning as *oaf.*
our *adj.-pron.* (of us) aʊz, (*when unstrest*) az.
ourself *noun-pron.* [plural *ourselves, ourselvs*] aʊz'self.
ourselves *noun-pron.* (plural of *ourself*) aʊz'selvz, (*when less strest*) az'selvz.
oust *v.* (eject) aʊst; (*improperly*) ʊust.
out-and-out *adv.* (thoroly; downright) aʊ-tn'aʊt.
out-and-out *adj.* (complete; thorogoing) 'aʊ-tn-aʊt.
out-bound *adj.* aʊt'baʊnd, (*assumptivly*) 'aʊt-baʊnd.
outdoor *adj.* aʊt'dɔ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'aʊt-dɔ:z.
outdoors *adv.* aʊt'dɔ:zz, (*when less strest*) aʊ'dɔ:zz.
outflow *n.* (efflux) 'aʊt-fɹɔo.
outflow *v.* (flow out) aʊt'fɹɔo.
outgeneral *v.* [past participle and preterit *outgeneraled, outgeneralled, outgenerald*] aʊt'dʒenə-zəl.
outlier *n.* (one who lies, sleeps, or lodges out; outsider; outlying deer; boulder; outlying part; set-line) 'aʊt-lai-əz.
outlook *v.* (outstare; look out or forth) aʊt'luk.
outlook *n.* (watch; prospect) 'aʊt-luk.
out-of-the-way *adj.* (remote, secluded; odd; devious) aʊ-təðə'wee, (*assumptivly*) 'aʊ-təðə-wee.
outrageous *adj.* (excessiv; violent; atrocious) aʊt'zee-dʒəs.
outré *adj.* (eccentric; exaggerated) u'tɹee.
outright *adj.* (straight on; direct; out-and-out; complete) aʊt'zaɪt, (*assumptivly*) 'aʊt-zaɪt.
outside *n.* aʊt'saɪd, (*anteriorly*) 'aʊt-saɪd.
outside *adj.* aʊt'saɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'aʊt-saɪd.
outside *adv.* aʊt'saɪd.
outspoken *adj.* (candid, frank; distinct; spoken out) aʊt-'spɔo-kən, (*assumptivly*) 'aʊt-spɔo-kən.

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ouzel *n.* blackbird, merle [also spelt *ousel*] 'ʊu-zəł.

ovary *n.* (organ in which ova, eggs, or ovules are produced; germen) 'ɔo-və-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'ɔo-vzɪ.

over *prep.* (above, etc.) 'ɔo-vəz, (*when less strest*) 'ovəz.

overall *n.* (covering; outer garment, as a cloak, ulster, waterproof; tunic, blouse; in plural, outside trousers, etc.) 'ɔo-vəz-c:ł; (*catachrestically, in the plural sense of* outside trousers) 'ɔo-vəz-hc:łz.

over-all *adj.* (including everything between extreme points) ɔo-vəz'c:ł, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) 'ɔo-vəz-c:ł.

overcast *adj.* (cast away; clouded over; sewn by overcasting) ovəz'ka:st, (*assumptivly*) 'ɔo-vəz-ka:st.

overdraft *n.* [also spelt *overdraught*] 'ɔo-vəz-dra:ft. compare *draft.*

overhaul *v.* (slacken, etc.; pull asunder in order to examin, etc.; overtake) ovəz'hc:ł.

overhaul *n.* (action of overhauling) 'ɔo-vəz-hc:ł.

overhead *adv.* [also spelt *overhed*] ovəz'hɛd.

overhead *adj.* [also spelt *overhed*] ovəz'hɛd, (*assumptivly*) 'ɔo-vəz-hɛd.

overpass *v.* pass over; cross [past participle and preterit *overpassed, overpast*] ovəz'pa:s.

overreach *v.* (reach over; overtake; strike the hind foot against the fore foot; outdo) ovə'zɪit∫.

oversea *adj.* (transmarine; foreign) 'ɔo-vəz-sɪi.

oversea *adv.* (across the sea; abroad; overseas) ɔo-vəz'sɪi.

oversee *v.* (survey; inspect; supervise; catch sight of; forget) ovəz'sɪi.

overseer *n.* (supervisor) ovəz'sɪi-əz, (*anteriorly*) 'ɔo-vəz-sɪi-əz; (*also*) ovəz'sɪ:z, 'ɔo-vəz-sɪ:z.

overslaugh *v.* (pass over, skip; ignore; hinder) 'ɔo-vəz-sɛɢ:, ovəz'sɛɢ:.

overt *adj.* (open, patent, plain) ɔ'vɐ:zt, 'ɔo-vɐzt.

overture *n.* (formal proposal) 'ɔo-vəz-t∫ʊz, 'ɔo-vəz-tçʊz.

overwrought *adj.* (workt up; over-excited; over-labord) ovəz'zc:t.

ovine *adj.* (of sheep; sheep-like) 'ɔo-vaɪn, 'ɔo-vɪn.

oviparous *adj.* (producing ova or eggs) o'vɪpə-zəs.

ovoviviparous *adj.* producing eggs which are hatcht within the body of the parent [also spelt *ovo-viviparous*; synonymous cognate *ovi-viviparous*] ovɔ-vaɪ'vɪpə-zəs.

owe *v.* have to pay [past participle and preterit *owed, owd*] ɔo.

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c: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; a: *far*, aʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

own *v.* have as one's own, etc. [past participle and preterit *owned, ownd*] ɔon.
ox *n.* bovine [plural *oxen*] ɵks.
oxalic *adj.* ɵk'sælɪk, (*assumptivly*) 'ɵk-sælɪk.
oxalis *n.* (plant) 'ɵksə-łɪs.
oxide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *oxid* and, formerly, *oxyde, oxyd*] 'ɵk-saɪd, (*before* of) 'ɵksɪd.
oxidize *v.* [also spelt *oxidise*] 'ɵksɪ-daɪz.
oxygen *n.* (element) 'ɵksɪ-dʒɪn.
oxygenate *v.* 'ɵksɪdʒɪ-net, ɵk'sɪdʒɪ-net.
oxygenize *v.* [also, rarely, spelt *oxygenise*] 'ɵksɪdʒɪ-naɪz, ɵk-'sɪdʒɪ-naɪz.
oyer *n.* (criminal trial; hearing) 'ɔo-jəz.
oyes *interj.* hear! [also spelt *oyess*; synonymous cognate *oyez*] 'ɔo-jɛs, o'jɛs; (*less properly*) 'ɔo-jɛz.
oyster *n.* (bivalv mollusk) 'ɵɪ-stəz.
ozocerite *n.* mineral wax [synonymous cognate *ozokerite*] o'zɵsə-zaɪt, ozə'sɪ:-zaɪt.
ozokerite *n.* o'zɔo-kə-zaɪt, ozə'kɪ:-zaɪt. same meaning as *ozocerite.*
ozone *n.* 'ɔo-zon; (*less properly*) o'zɔon.
ozonic *adj.* (of or like ozone) o'zɵnɪk, o'zɔo-nɪk.
ozonize *v.* convert into ozone; treat with ozone [also spelt *ozonise*] 'ɔo-zə-naɪz.

paca *n.* (spotted cavy) 'pɑ:-kə, 'pækə.
pacha *n.* see *pasha.*
pachisi *n.* game [synonymous cognate *parcheesi*] pɑ't∫ɪi-zɪ, pɑ't∫ɪi-sɪ.
pachyderm *n.* (thick-skind quadruped) 'pækɪ-dɒ:zm.
pacific *adj.* (peace-making; calm) pə'sɪfɪk.
pacification *n.* (action or fact of pacifying; treaty of peace) pæsɪfɪ'kɛe-∫ən, pə-sɪfɪ'kɛe-∫ən.
pacificator *n.* (peace-maker) pə'sɪfɪ-ketəz.
pacificatory *adj.* pə'sɪfɪkə-tɔzɪ, pə'sɪfɪkə-təzɪ.
package *n.* (packing of goods; packet, parcel) 'pækɪdʒ.
packed *adj.* [also spelt *packt*] pækt.
padelion *n. obsolete* (lady's-mantle, a plant) 'pædɪ-łaɪ-ən, pædɪ'łaɪ-ən, (*rarely*) pə'dɪi-łi-ən.
padre *n.* (father) 'pɑ:-drɪ.
padrone *n.* master [plural *padroni*] pə'drɔo-nɪ.

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paean *n.* (hymn; joyous song) 'pri-ən.
paedology *n.* pi'dɒłə-dʒɪ. see *pedology.*
paeon *n.* (foot of four syllables) 'pri-ən.
paganize *v.* [also spelt *paganise*] 'pee-gə-naɪz.
pageant *n.* (show) 'pædʒənt, 'pee-dʒənt.
pageantry *n.* 'pædʒən-tɹɪ, 'pee-dʒən-tɹɪ.
pagination *n.* (paging) pædʒɪ'nee-ʃən.
Pahlavi *n.* Old Persian, etc. [also spelt *Pahlaví*; synonymous cognates *Pehlevi, Pehleví, Pehlví*] 'pɑ:-łə-vi.
paidology *n.* paɪ'dɒłə-dʒɪ. see *pedology.*
pail *n.* (vessel, water-pail) peeł.
paillasse *n.* mattress [also spelt *palliasse*] pæł'jæs, 'pæli-əs.
pain *n.* (suffering) peen.
pained *adj.* affected with pain; hurt; grievd [also, sometimes, spelt *paind*] peend, (*also, in poetry*) 'pee-nɪd.
pair *n.* (two of a kind; couple; brace) pe:z.
pajamas *n. pl.* [also spelt *pajamahs*; synonymous cognates *pyjamahs, paijamas, peijammahs, piejamahs*] pə'dʒɑ:-məz.
palace *n.* (royal or official residence) 'pæłɪs.
paladin *n.* (knight; champion) 'pæłə-dɪn.
palaestra *n.* pə'łestɹə, pə'łɪi-stɹə. same meaning as *palestra.*
palankeen *n.* litter, palki [also spelt *palanquin*] pæłən'kɪin.
palas *n.* dhak-tree [synonymous cognates *pulas, palash, pulash*] pə'łɑ:s, 'pæłəs.
palatable *adj.* (savory) 'pæłətə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'pæłə-təbəł.
palatal *adj.* (of the palate) 'pæłə-tł.
palate *n.* (roof of the mouth) 'pæłɪt.
palatial *adj.* (of a palace) pə'łee-ʃəł.
palatinate *n.* (district of a palatine) pə'łætn-ət, pə'łætɪ-nət, 'pæłətɪ-net.
palatine *n.* (of the palace of the Caesars; palatial) 'pæłə-taɪn, 'pæłə-tɪn.
palatine *adj., n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *palatin*] 'pæłə-taɪn, 'pæłə-tɪn.
palaver *n.* (talk; jaw; soft soap) pə'łɑ:-vəz, pə'łɑ:-vəz; (*vulgarly*) pə'łævəz.
palazzo *n.* (palace) pɑ'łɑ:t-sɔ.
pale *adj.* (pallid, wan; light) peeł.
palea *n.* bract; palet [plural *paleae*] 'pee-łi-ə.
paleobotany *n.* science of extinct or fossil plants [also spelt *palaeobotany*] pełi-ɔ'bɒtn-ɪ, pæłi-ɔ'bɒtn-ɪ.
paleography *n.* ancient writing [also spelt *palaeography*] pełi'ɒgzə-fɪ, pæłi'ɒgzə-fɪ.

paleolithic *adj.* of oldest stone implements [also spelt *palaeolithic*] peli-ə'lɪθɪk, pæli-ə'lɪθɪk.
paleontology *n.* science of extinct life [also spelt *palaeontology*] peli-ən'tɔlə-dʒɪ, pæli-ən'tɔlə-dʒɪ.
paleozoic *adj.* of ancient life [also spelt *Paleozoic, palaeozoic, Palaeozoic*] peli-ə'zɔo-ɪk, pæli-ə'zɔo-ɪk.
palestra *n.* wrestling-school; gymnasium [also spelt *palaestra*] pə'lestrə.
palet *n.* (bract; palea) 'pee-lɪt.
paletot *n.* (garment) 'pælɪ-to.
palette *n.* painter's tablet [also spelt *pallet*] 'pælɪt.
palfrey *n.* (saddle-horse) 'pɔ:l-frɪ, 'pælfrɪ.
pall *n.* (cloth; vestment) pɔ:l.
palladium *n.* safegard [plural *palladia*] pə'lee-di-əm.
pallah *n.* antelope, impalla [also spelt *palla*; synonymous cognates *paala, pala, phalla, phaala*] 'pælə.
palled *adj.* flat, stale; satiated, cloyd [also spelt *pald*] pɔ:ld.
pallet *n.* (mattress) 'pælɪt.
pallet *n.* (tool; valve; lip on a pawl) 'pælɪt.
palliate *v.* (excuse; mitigate) 'pæli-et.
palliative *adj.* [also spelt *palliativ*] 'pæli-etɪv, 'pæli-ə-tɪv.
pall-mall *n.* (game) pel'mel.
pallor *n.* (paleness) 'pælər.
palm *v.* touch with the palm; conceal in the palm; pass off by trickery; bribe [past participle and preterit *palmed, palmd*] pɑ:m.
palmar *adj.* (of the palm of the hand) 'pælmər.
palmate *adj.* (like the open palm of the hand) 'pæl-met, 'pælmət.
palmer *n.* (pilgrim; worm) 'pɑ:-mər.
palmetto *n.* (dwarf fan-palm etc.) pæl'metɔ.
palmist *n.* (palmister) 'pɑ:-mɪst, 'pælmɪst.
palmister *n.* (one who practises palmistry; chiromancer) 'pɑ:-mɪ-stər, 'pælmɪ-stər.
palmistry *n.* (chiromancy) 'pɑ:-mɪ-strɪ, 'pælmɪ-strɪ.
palmy *adj.* (palm-like) 'pɑ:-mɪ.
palpable *adj.* (tangible; manifest) 'pælpə-bəl.
palpebral *adj.* (of the eyelids) 'pælpɪ-brəl.
palsgrave *n.* (count palatine) 'pɔ:lz-grev, 'pælz-grev.
palsied *adj.* (affected with palsy; tottering) 'pɔ:l-zɪd.
palsy *n.* (paralysis) 'pɔ:l-zɪ.
palter *v.* trifle; shift; equivocate [past participle and preterit *paltered, palterd*] 'pɔ:l-tər.

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paltriness *n.* (quality of being paltry) 'pc:ł-tɣɪ-nɪs.
paltry *adj.* (rubbishy; worthless) 'pc:ł-tɣɪ.
paludal *adj.* (of a marsh or fen; palustral) 'pæłiʊ-dł, pə'łiʊu-dł.
paludine *adj.* of a marsh; paludinous; paludal [also, sometimes, spɛlt *paludin*] 'pæłiʊ-dɪn, 'pæłiʊ-dɑɪn.
palustral *adj.* (of marshes; paludal) pə'łʌstɣəł.
palustrine *adj.* palustral, paludal [also spɛlt *palustrin*] pə'łʌstɣɪn.
pampas *n.* (plʊral of *pampa*) 'pæmpəz, 'pæmpəs.
pampean *adj.* of the pampas [also spɛlt *pampaean*] pæm'pɪi-ən 'pæmpi-ən.
pamper *v.* cram with food; overindulge [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *pampered, pamperd*] 'pæmpəz.
pampero *n.* (wind) pæm'pɛ:-zɔ.
pamphlet *n.* small treatis; fascicle [also spɛlt *pamflet*] 'pæmfɹət.
panace *n.* fabulous herb [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *panacee*] 'pænə-si.
panacea *n.* (cure-all, catholicon) pænə'sɪi-ə.
panache *n.* (plume; tuft) pə'nɑ:ʃ, pə'næʃ.
panada *n.* bread-pudding [synɵnymous cɵgnates *panado, panade*] pə'nɑ:-də.
Panama *adj.* pænə'mɑ: , (*assumptivly*) 'pænə-mɑ.
panch *n.* pɑ:ntʃ, pɑ:ntʃ, pc:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) pɑ:nʃ, pɑ:nʃ, pc:nʃ. same meanɪng as *paunch.*
pancheon *n.* bowl; pan [also spɛlt *panchion*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *panchin, panshin, panshon*] 'pæntʃən, 'pænʃən.
panchway *n.* boat [synɵnymous cɵgnate *pansway*] 'pæntʃ-we.
pancreas *n.* (sweetbread) 'pænkʒi-əs, 'pæŋkʒi-əs, 'pæŋkʒi-æs.
pancreatic *adj.* pænkʒi'ætɪk, pæŋkʒi'ætɪk.
pancreatin *n.* 'pænkʒi-ə-tɪn, 'pæŋkʒi-ə-tɪn.
Pandean *adj.* of Pan [also spɛlt *Pandaean*] pæn'dɪi-ən, 'pæn-di-ən.
pandemonium *n.* hell, etc. [also spɛlt *pandaemonium*] pæn-dɪ'mɔo-ni-əm.
pandour *n.* guard, etc. [also spɛlt *pandoor, pandur*] 'pæn-dʊ:z.
pandowdy *n.* apple pudding [synɵnymous cɵgnate *pandoulde*] pæn'dɑʊ-dɪ.
pane *n.* (piece; side; window-light; panel) pɛen.
panegyric *n.* (eulogy) pænɪ'dʒɪzɪk.
panegyris *n.* (festal assembly) pə'nɪi-dʒɪ-zɪs, pə'nɛdʒɪ-zɪs.

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c: l*aw*, ʙ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; lɛngth-mɑrk (:) ɪndɪcates that the precedɪng sound ɪs lɵng; strɛss-mɑrk (') ɪndɪcates chief strɛss on the fɵllowɪng syllable.

panegyrist *n.* (encomiast, eulogist) pænɪ'dʒɪɹɪst, 'pænɪ-dʒɪɹɪst.

panegyrize *v.* [also spelt *panegyrise*] 'pænɪdʒɪ-ɹaɪz.

panegyry *n.* (panegyris; religious festival) 'pænɪ-dʒɪɹɪ, pə'nɪi-dʒɪ-ɹɪ, pə'nɛdʒɪ-ɹɪ.

panel *v.* [present participle *paneling, panelling*; past participle and preterit *paneled, panelled, paneld*] 'pænł, 'pænəł.

pangene *n.* germ-cell unit [synonymous cognate *pangen*] 'pæn-dʒin.

pangolin *n.* (ant-eater) 'pæŋgə-łɪn, pæŋ'gɔo-łɪn.

panicky *adj.* (of panic; subject to panic) 'pænɪ-kɪ.

panicle *n.* mode of inflorescence [also, formerly, spelt *pannicle*] 'pænɪ-kəł.

pannier *n.* (basket) 'pæni-əɹ, 'pænjəɹ.

panorama *n.* (complete or entire view; cyclorama) pænə-'ɹa:-mə, pænə'ɹɑ:-mə; (*less properly*) pænə'ɹæmə, pænə'ɹɛe-mə.

panoramic *adj.* (of or like a panorama) pænə'ɹæmɪk.

pansy *n.* heartsease [plural *pansies*] 'pænzɪ.

pant *v.* (breathe hard) pa:nt; (*dialectally*) pænt, pæ:nt.

pantaleon *n.* large dulcimer [synonymous cognates *pantalon, pantalone, pantaloon*] pæn'tæłi-ən.

pantalets *n.* frild drawers; bloomers [also spelt *pantalettes*] pæntł'ɛts, pæntə'łɛts.

pantaloons *n.* (trousers, etc.) pæntł'ʊunz, pæntə'łʊunz.

pantheism *n.* (doctrin of the identity of God with all things; also, worship of all the gods) 'pæn-θi-ɪzəm, 'pænθi-ɪzəm.

pantheon *n.* (temple of all the gods, etc.) 'pænθi-ən, pæn-'θɪi-ən.

pantile *n.* curvd tile (erroneous synonymous cognate *pentile*] 'pæn-taɪł.

pantisocracy *n.* (equal rule of all) pæntɪ'sɔkɹə-sɪ, pæn-taɪ-'sɔksə-sɪ.

pantisocrat *n.* (advocate of pantisocracy) pæn'taɪ-sə-kɹæt.

pantofle *n.* slipper [also spelt *pantoffle*; synonymous cognate *pantoufle, pantoofle*] 'pæntə-fəł, pæn'tɔfəł.

pantograph *n.* drawing-instrument [also erroneously spelt *pantagraph*; erroneous synonymous cognates *pantigraph, pentagraph, pentograph, pentegraph*] 'pæntə-gɹa:f.

pantomime *n.* (mimic actor; dumb show) 'pæntə-maɪm.

pantomimic *adj.* (of a pantomime) pæntə'mɪmɪk.

pantomimist *n.* 'pæntə-maɪ-mɪst.

papa *n.* (pope; priest) 'pɑ:-pə.

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papa *n.* father [also, formerly, spelt *pappa*] pə'pɑ: , 'pɑ:-pə; (*dialectally*) 'pɒpə, 'pʌpə.
papa *n.* (baboon; bird) 'pɛe-pə.
papacy *n.* (office of pope; papal system) 'pɛe-pə-sɪ.
papain *n.* ferment [synonymous cognate *papayin*] pə'pɛe-ɪn, 'pɛe-pə-ɪn, 'pɑ:-pə-ɪn, pə'pɔ:-ɪn.
papal *adj.* (of a pope) 'pɛe-pəł.
papalize *v.* become papal or popish; romanize [also spelt *papalise*] 'pɛe-pə-łaɪz.
papas *n.* (priest, papa) 'pɛe-pəs, 'pæpəs.
papaw *n.* fruit; tree [synonymous cognate *pawpaw*] pə'pɔ: , pɔ'pɔ: , pæ'pɔ: .
papier-mâché *n.* paper-pulp [also spelt *papier mâché, papier-maché*] pæpçe-mə'ʃɛe, pæpi-e-mɑ'ʃɛe.
papilionaceous *adj.* (like the butterfly) pə-pɪłi-ə'nɛe-ʃəs.
papilla *n.* nipple, pap [plural *papillae*] pə'pɪłə.
papillar *adj.* (papillary) 'pæpɪ-łəz, pə'pɪłəz.
papillary *adj.* (like papillae, etc.) 'pæpɪ-łɛzɪ, pə'pɪłə-zɪ.
papillose *adj.* (full of or beset with papillae) 'pæpɪ-łos, pæpɪ-'łɔos; (*less properly*) pə'pɪłos.
papistry *n.* (popery) 'pɛe-pɪ-stɹɪ.
papoose *n.* North Amerindian baby [also spelt *pappoose*] pæ-'pʊus, pə'pʊus.
pappose *adj.* (papous, downy) pæ'pɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'pæ-pos.
Papuan *adj.* (of Papua or New Guinea) 'pæpçu-ən.
papula *n.* papule [plural *papulae*] 'pæpçʊ-łə.
papyri *n.* (plural of *papyrus*) pə'pɑɪ-zɑɪ.
papyrin *n.* parchment paper [also spelt *papyrine*] 'pæpɪ-zɪn.
papyrine *n.* of papyrus [also spelt *papyrin*] pə'pɑɪ-zɪn.
papyrus *n.* plant; writing-sheets [plural *papyri*] pə'pɑɪ-zəs.
para *adj.* (Turkish coin) 'pɑ:-zə, pæ'zɑ: .
Pará *adj.* of Pará, Brazil [also spelt *Para*] pɑ'zɑ: .
parabasis *n.* choral digression in a Greek drama [plural *parabases*] pə'zæbə-sɪs.
parabema *n.* in a Byzantin church, a division on either side of the bema [plural *parabemata*] pæzə'bɪi-mə.
parabola *n.* (curve) pə'zæbə-łə.
parabole *n.* (comparison) pə'zæbə-łɪ, (*older*) pə'zæbə-łi.
parabolic *adj.* (of a parable; of parabole; of or like a parabola) pæzə'bɒłɪk.
parachute *n.* (aerial descending-device) 'pæzə-ʃut.
Paraclete *n.* (Comforter: a title of the Holy Spirit) 'pæzə-kłit.

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paracme *n.* (point or period beyond the culmination) pə'zækmɪ, (*older*) pə'zækmi.

paradigm *n.* (example, model) 'pæzə-dɪm, 'pæzə-daɪm.

paradigmatic *adj.* (like a paradigm; exemplary) pæzədɪg-'mætɪk.

paradisaic *adj.* pæzədɪ'seɛ-ɪk. same meaning as *paradisiac.*

paradisaical *adj.* pæzədɪ'seɛ-ɪ-kəł. same meaning as *paradisiacal.*

paradisean *adj.* (of paradise; of the paradisea or birds of paradise) pæzə'dɪsi-ən.

paradisiac *adj.* (of paradise) pæzə'dɪsi-æk, pæzə'dɪzi-æk.

paradisiacal *adj.* (paradisiac) pæzədɪ'saɪ-ə-kəł, pæzədɪ'zaɪ-ə-kəł.

paradisial *adj.* (of paradise; paradisiac) pæzə'dɪsi-əł, pæzə-'dɪzi-əł.

paradox *n.* (statement or tenet contrary to receivd opinion; something apparently or really self-contradictory) 'pæzə-dɔks.

paraenesis *n.* exhortation, advice [also spelt *parenesis*] pə-'zɪi-nɪ-sɪs, pə'zɛnɪ-sɪs.

paraffin *n.* wax-like substance, etc. [also spelt *paraffine*] 'pæzə-fɪn.

paragoge *n.* (addition of a letter or syllable to a word) pæzə'gɔo-dʒɪ.

paragraph *v.* [also spelt *paragraf*; past participle and preterit *paragraphed, paragraft*] 'pæzə-gɹa:f.

paragrapher *n.* paragraphist [also spelt *paragrafer*] 'pæzə-gɹa:-fəɹ.

parakeet *n.* parrot; small parrot [also spelt *parrakeet, parokeet*; synonymous cognates *paroquet, parroquet, perroquet*; former synonymous cognate *parakite*] 'pæzə-kit.

parakite *n.* (kite resembling a parachute) 'pæzə-kaɪt.

paralipsis *n.* pretended or suggested omission [synonymous cognates *paraleipsis, paralepsis, paralepsy*] pæzə'łɪpsɪs.

parallax *n.* (apparent displacement of an object due to actual change of the point of observation) 'pæzə-łæks.

parallel *adj.* (continuously equidistant) 'pæzə-łɛł, 'pæzə-łəł, (*assumptivly*) 'pæzəłəł, (*rapidly, often*) 'pæzłəł.

parallel *v.* [present participle *paralleling, parallelling*; past participle and preterit *paralleled, parallelled, paralleld*] 'pæzə-łɛł.

parallelepiped *n.* pæzə-łɛłɪ'paɪ-pɛd, pæzə-łɛłɪ'pɪpɛd, pæzə-łɛł'ɛpɪ-pɛd. same meaning as *parallelopiped.*

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parallelogram *n.* (four-sided figure whose opposit sides are parallel) pæzə'łɛłə-gzæm.

parallelopiped *n.* prism whose bases are parallelograms [synonymous cognates *parallelepiped, parallelopipedon, parallelepipedon*] pæzə-łɛłə'paɪ-pɛd, pæzə-łɛłə'pɪpɛd.

paralogize *v.* commit a paralogism; reason falsely [also spelt *paralogise*] pə'zælə-dʒaɪz.

paralysis *n.* (palsy) pə'zælɪ-sɪs.

paralytic *adj.* (palsied) pæzə'łɪtɪk.

paralyze *v.* [also spelt *paralyse, paralize*] 'pæzə-łaɪz.

paramese *n.* (music) pə'zæmɪ-sɪ, pə'zæmɪ-si.

paramountcy *n.* status of being paramount [synonymous cognate *paramouncy*] 'pæzə-maʊnt-sɪ.

paramour *n.* (lover; mistress) 'pæzə-mʊ:z.

paranoea *n.* pæzə'nɪi-ə. same meaning as *paranoia.*

paranoia *n.* mental derangement characterized by delusions, etc. [synonymous cognate *paranoea*] pæzə'nɔi-ə.

paraphernalia *n. pl.* (a wife's own property; parapherna; trappings) pæzəfə'nɛe-łi-ə, pæzəfə'nɛe-łiə.

paraphrase *n.* (free rendering; paraphrasis; hymn) 'pæzə-fɜez.

paraphrasis *n.* (free rendering) pə'zæfɜə-sɪs.

paraphysis *n.* steril filament [synonymous cognate *paraphyse*; plural *paraphyses*] pə'zæfɪ-sɪs.

paraplegia *n.* (paralysis of the legs and trunk) pæzə'płɪi-dʒə, pæzə'płɪi-dʒi-ə.

parasceve *n.* (eve of the Jewish sabbath; Good Friday) 'pæzə-siv, pæzə'sɪi-vɪ.

paraselene *n.* moek moon [plural *paraselenae*] pæzəsɪ'łɪi-nɪ.

parasite *n.* (hanger-on; sponger; toady; an organism which livs in or on or at the expense of another) 'pæzə-saɪt.

parasitic *adj.* (of parasites) pæzə'sɪtɪk.

parasitism *n.* (parasitic mode of life) 'pæzə-saɪ-tɪzəm.

parasol *n.* (sunshade) 'pæzə-sɔł, pæzə'sɔł, (*rarely*) 'pæzə-soł, pæzə'sɔoł.

parcel *v.* divide into small portions, etc. [present participle *parceling, parcelling*; past participle and preterit *parceled, parcelled, parceld*] 'paɜsəł, 'pa:z-səł; 'paɜsł, 'pa:z-sł.

parcener *n.* (coparcener, coheir) 'paɜsɪ-nəz, 'pa:z-sɪ-nəz.

parched *adj.* dried by heat [also, sometimes, spelt *parcht*] pa:ɜtʃt, (*also, in poetry*) 'paɜtʃɪd, 'pa:z-tʃɪd.

parclose *n.* screen; railing [synonymous cognate *perclose*] 'paɜ-kłoz, 'pa:z-kłoz.

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c: law, ɜ: fur, æ cat, ɔ hot, ɔɪ boy; a: far, aʊ now, ə: ask, aɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

pardao *n.* coin [synonymous cognate *pardo*] pɑɹ'dɑ:-o.
pardie *interj.* (*archaic*) by God! verily [also spelt *pardi, pardy*; synonymous cognate *perdie*] pɑɹ'dɪi.
pardon *v.* remit the penalty of; forgive [past participle and preterit *pardoned, pardond*] 'pɑ:ɹ-dn, 'pɑ:ɹ-dən.
pare *v.* (trim; cut down) pɛ:ɹ.
pareable *adj.* (that may be pared) 'pɛ:-ɹə-bəł.
paregoric *adj.* (soothing) pæɹə'gɒɹɪk.
parenchym *n.* parenchyma [synonymous cognate *parenchyme*] pə'ɹɛŋkɪm.
parenchyma *n.* tissue [plural *parenchymata*] pə'ɹɛŋkɪ-mə.
parenchymatous *adj.* (of parenchyma) pæɹən'kɪmə-təs.
parenchyme *n.* pə'ɹɛŋkɪm, pə'ɹɛŋ-kaɪm. same meaning as *parenchym.*
parent *n.* (father or mother; source) 'pɛ:-ɹənt, 'pæɹənt; (*dialectally*) 'pɛe-ɹənt.
parentage *n.* 'pæɹən-tɪdʒ, 'pɛ:-ɹən-tɪdʒ.
parentheses *n.* (plural of *parenthesis*) pə'ɹɛnθɪ-siz.
parenthesis *n.* an aside; round bracket [plural *parentheses*] pə'ɹɛnθɪ-sɪs, pə'ɹɛntθɪ-sɪs.
paresis *n.* (partial paralysis; also, word-neglect) 'pæɹɪ-sɪs; (*improperly*) pə'ɹɪi-sɪs.
paretic *adj.* (of paresis) pə'ɹɛtɪk.
parhelion *n.* mock sun [plural *parhelia*] pɑɹ'hɪi-łi-ən, pɑɹ-'hɪi-łiən.
pariah *n.* (one of low Hindu caste; outcast, vagabond) 'pɛ:-'ɹi-ə, 'pɑ:-ɹi-ə, 'pæɹi-ə.
Parian *adj.* (of Paros) 'pɛ:-ɹi-ən.
paries *n.* wall [plural *parietes*] 'pɛ:-ɹi-i:z.
parietal *adj.* (of a wall) pə'ɹai-ɪ-tł.
pari passu *adv.* (with equal pace; side by side; pro rata) pɛ:-ɹaɪ'pæsçu.
Parisian *adj.* (of Paris, France) pə'ɹɪʒən, pə'ɹɪʒi-ən, pə'ɹɪzi-ən.
parity *n.* (equality) 'pæɹɪ-tɪ.
park *n.* pɑ:ɹk, pɑ:k; (*locally*) pɑ:k, pɒ:k.
parlecue *n.* 'pɑ:ɹ-łɪ-kçu. same meaning as *purlecue.*
parlance *n.* (speech, debate, parley) 'pɑ:ɹ-łəns.
parley *v.* talk; discourse; argument [also, formerly, spelt *parly*; past participle and preterit *parleyed, parleyd*] 'pɑ:ɹ-łɪ.
parliament *n.* (council; legislativ body) 'pɑ:ɹ-łə-mənt; (*erroneously*) 'pɑ:ɹ-li-ə-mənt, 'pɑ:ɹ-łiə-mənt.

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parliamentary *adj.* (of parliament) pɑzłə'mɛntə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) pɑzłə'mɛntəzɪ; (*rapidly*) pɑzłə'mɛntɟɪ.
parlor *n.* sitting-room, drawing-room, etc. [also spɛlt *parlour*] 'pɑ:z-łəz.
Parmesan *adj.* (of Parma, Italy) pɑzmɪ'zæn, (*assumptivly*) 'pɑ:z-mɪ-zæn; (*improperly*) pɑz'mɪi-zən.
parochial *adj.* (of a parish) pə'zɔo-ki-əł; (*improperly*) pə'zəki-əł.
parochialize *v.* [also spɛlt *parochialise*] pə'zɔo-ki-ə-łaɪz.
parodic *adj.* (of parody) pə'zɔdɪk.
parody *n.* (burlesque imitation; travesty) 'pæzə-dɪ.
parol *n.* (ɪn *by *parol*, by word of mouth) 'pæzəł.
parole *n.* (word; word of honor; password) pə'zɔoł.
paronomasia *n.* (word-play; pun) pæzənə'mɛe-ʒə, pæzənə'mɛe-zi-ə, pæzənə'mɛe-si-ə.
paronym *n.* derivativ or cognate word [also spɛlt *paronyme*] 'pæzə-nɪm.
parotid *adj.* (near the ear) pə'zɔtɪd.
paroxysm *n.* (fit) 'pæzək-sɪzəm.
parpen *n.* bond-stone [also, fɔrmerly, spɛlt *parpan*; synɔnymous cɔgnates *parpend, parpent* and, fɔrmerly, *perpend, parpin, parpoint, perpen, perpin, perpent, perpeyn*] 'pɑzpən.
parquet *n.* flooring; part of a theater; branch of government [also, sometimes, ɪn the sɛnse of a part of a theater, spɛlt *parquette*] pɑz'kɛt, pɑz'kɛe.
parr *n.* young salmon [also spɛlt *par*] pɑ:z.
parrel *n.* band or collar by which a yard is fastend to a mast [also spɛlt *parral*] 'pæzəł.
parricidal *n.* (of parricide) pæzɪ'saɪ-dł, 'pæzɪ-saɪ-dł.
pars *n.* part [plural *partes*] pɑ:zz.
parse *v.* describe grammatically [past pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *parsed, parst*] pɑ:zs, pɑ:zz.
Parsee *n.* Guebre; language [also spɛlt *Parsi*] 'pɑz-si, 'pɑ:z-si; pɑz'sɪi.
parsley *n.* (garden-herb) 'pɑzsłɪ, 'pɑ:zs-łɪ, 'pɑ:z-słɪ.
parsley-piert *n.* breakstone, an herb [synɔnymous cɔgnate *parsley-pert*] 'pɑzsłɪ-pɪ:zt.
parsnip *n.* (plant; root) 'pɑzsnɪp, 'pɑ:zs-nɪp, 'pɑ:z-snɪp.
partake *v.* (tɑke part in; share in) pəz'tɛek.
parterre *n.* (level space with flower-beds; pit of a theater) pɑz'tɛ:z.
parthenogenesis *n.* (virginal reproduction) pɑzθənə'dʒɛnɪsɪs.

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partiality *n.* (quality of being partial; predilection) pɑz-'ʃæłɪ-tɪ, pɑzʃi'æłɪ-tɪ.
partialize *v.* [also spɛlt *partialise*] 'pɑzʃə-łaɪz.
partible *adj.* (divisible) 'pɑztə-bəł, 'pɑ:z-tə-bəł.
participate *v.* (partake, share) pəz'tɪsɪ-pet.
participial *adj.* (of the nature of a participle) pɑztɪ'sɪpi-əł.
participle *n.* (verbal adjectiv) 'pɑztɪsɪ-pəł, (*rapidly*) 'pɑztsɪ-pəł.
parti-colored *adj.* variegated [also spɛlt *parti-coloured, party-colored, parti-colord*] 'pɑztɪ-kʌłəzd.
particular *adj.* (special) pəz'tɪkçʊ-łəz; (*dialectally*) pə'tɪkə-łəz, (*vulgarly*) pəz'tɪkɫəz, pə'tɪkɫəz.
particularize *v.* [also spɛlt *particularise*] pəz'tɪkçʊłə-zaɪz; (*in Scotland*) pəz-tɪkçʊłə'zaɪz.
particularly *adv.* pəz'tɪkçʊ-łəz-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) pəz'tɪkçʊ-łəzłɪ; (*rapidly, sometimes*) pəz'tɪkçʊł:-łɪ.
partile *adj.* exact: opposed to *platic* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *partil*] 'pɑz-taɪł, 'pɑztɪł.
partition *v.* divide [past pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *partitioned, partitiond*] pəz'tɪʃən.
partizan *n.* one who takes part or sides with another; zealous supporter; guerilla [also spɛlt *partisan*] 'pɑz-tɪ-zən, pɑz-tɪ'zæn.
partizan *n.* long-handled spear; soldier or gard armd with a partizan [also spɛlt *partisan*] 'pɑztɪ-zən, 'pɑ:z-tɪ-zən.
partner *n.* partaker, sharer; associate [vulgar synonymous cognate *pardner*] 'pɑztnəz, 'pɑ:zt-nəz, 'pɑ:z-tnəz; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'pɑ:z-dnəz.
partridge *n.* (bird) 'pɑztɹɪdʒ, 'pɑ:z-tɹɪdʒ; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'pætɹɪdʒ.
parure *n.* (set of jewels, etc.) pɑ'zʊ:z.
parvenu *n.* upstart [fɛmɪnɪn synonymous cognate *parvenue*] 'pɑ:z-vɪ-nju.
pasch *n.* Passover [also spɛlt *pasque* and, formerly, *pask*] pɑ:sk, pɑ:sk, pæ:sk.
paschal *adj.* (of Passover or Easter) 'pæskəł.
pasha *n.* sovereign, prince: a Turkish title [also spɛlt *pacha*; synonymous cognate *pashaw*] pɑ'ʃɑ:, (*sometimes*) 'pɑ:-ʃə; (*also*) 'pæ-ʃɔ, 'pæʃə, pə'ʃɔ:.
pashalic *n.* jurisdiction of a pasha [also spɛlt *pachalic*] 'pɑ:-ʃə-łɪk, 'pɑ:-ʃɑ-łɪk, 'pæʃɔ-łɪk, pə'ʃɑ:-łɪk.
pasquilant *n.* writer of a pasquil; lampooner [also spɛlt *pasquillant*] 'pæskwɪ-łənt.

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pasquiler *n.* pasquilant, lampooner [also spelt *pasquiller*] 'pæskwɪ-łəz.
pasquinade *n.* (lampoon, pasquin) pæskwɪ'need.
pass *v.* go, etc. [past participle and preterit *passed, past*] pa:s, pɑ:s, pæ:s; (*when unstrest*) pas, pɑs, pæs.
passable *adj.* (capable of being past; tolerable) 'pa:-sə-bəł.
passage *n.* (passing, transit; way) 'pæsɪdʒ.
passé *adj.* past; faded; out of date [feminin synonymous cognate *passée*] pæ'see.
passed *v.* past participle and preterit of *pass* [also, sometimes, spelt *past*] pa:st, pɑ:st, pæ:st; (*when unstrest*) past, pɑst, pæst; (*also, in poetry*) 'pa:-sɪd, etc.
passenger *n.* (traveler) 'pæsɪn-dʒəz, (*anteriorly*) 'pæsɪndʒəz.
passerine *adj.* of the passeres or perchers [also, sometimes, spelt *passerin*] 'pæsə-zaɪn, 'pæsə-zɪn.
passibility *n.* (quality of being passible; capability of suffering) pasə'bɪłɪ-tɪ, pæsə'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
passible *adj.* (capable of feeling or suffering) 'pa:-sə-bəł, 'pæsə-bəł.
passim *adv.* (here and there) 'pæsɪm.
passion *n.* (suffering; affection of body or mind; emotion; anger) 'pæʃən.
passive *adj., n.* [also spelt *passiv*] 'pæsɪv, 'pa:-sɪv.
past *adj.* (gone by; done with; bygone, over, ended, spent; preterit; retired; proficient) pa:st, pɑ:st, pæ:st.
past *prep.* (beyond; after; further on than; beyond the scope of) pa:st, pɑ:st, pæ:st; (*when unstrest*) past, pɑst, pæst.
past *n.* (bygone time; past life; past tense) pa:st, pɑ:st, pæ:st.
past *adv.* (so as to pass or go by; by; on one side; aside) pa:st, pɑ:st, pæ:st.
pastel *n.* (crayon; drawing; fabric) 'pæ-stəł, 'pæstəł.
pastelist *n.* artist who uses pastels [also spelt *pastellist*] 'pæ-stəłɪst, 'pæstə-łɪst.
pasteurization *n.* [also spelt *pasteurisation*] pæstəɪ'zee-ʃən, pæstə-zaɪ'zee-ʃən.
pasteurize *v.* sterilize by Pasteur's method [also spelt *pasteurise*] 'pæstə-zaɪz.
pasticcio *n.* (hodgepodge; olio) pæs'tɪtʃi-o, pɑs'tɪi-tʃɔ.
pastil *n.* roll of aromatic paste; lozenge [also spelt *pastille*] 'pæstɪł, pæs'tɪił, pæ'stɪił.
pastor *n.* (shepherd; minister) 'pa:-stəz, (*anteriorly, as a title*) 'pastəz.
pastoral *adj.* (of shepherds; of flocks) 'pa:-stə-zəł.

pastorale *n.* piece of pastoral or rustic music [plural *pastorali, pastorales*] pastə'zɑ:-łɪ; (*less properly*) pæstə'zɛe-łɪ.
pasture *n.* (action of feeding; herbage; grass-land) 'pɑ:s-tʃəz, 'pɑ:s-tçəz; (*dialectally*) 'pæstʃəz, 'pɑ:s-tʃəz.
patagium *n.* wing-membrane, parachute [plural *patagia*] pætə'dʒai-əm.
Patarin *n.* follower of Arialdi [also spelt *Paterin*; synonymous cognates *Patarene, Paterine*] 'pætə-zɪn.
patas *n.* (red monkey) pɑ'tɑ:.
patched *adj.* mended or markt with patches [also, sometimes, spelt *patcht*] pætʃt, (*also, in poetry*) 'pætʃɪd.
patchouli *n.* plant; perfume [also spelt *patchouly*] pə'tʃʊu-łɪ, pæ'tʃʊu-łɪ, 'pætʃʊ-łɪ.
pate *n.* (head, skull, noddle) pɛet.
paten *n.* (plate; bowl) 'pætn.
patent *n.* (monopolistic privilege; invention) 'pætnt, 'pætənt, 'pɛe-tənt, 'pɛe-tnt.
patent *adj.* (open; evident; manifest) 'pɛe-tənt, 'pɛe-tnt, 'pætənt, 'pætnt.
patentee *n.* (one to whom letters patent have been granted; one who takes out a patent) pætn'tɪi, pɛe-tn'tɪi.
patentor *n.* (one who grants a patent: the correlativ of *patentee*) pætn'tə:z, pɛe-tn'tə:z.
patentor *n.* (one who takes out a patent) 'pætn-təz, 'pɛe-tn-təz.
paterfamilias *n.* (head of a family) pɛe-təz-fə'mɪłi-əs, pætəz-fə'mɪli-əs.
paternoster *n.* (Lord's Prayer, etc.) petəz'nɒstəz, pætəz-'nɒstəz.
path *n.* beaten track; footway [plural *paths*] pɑ:θ, pɑ:θ, pæ:θ.
pathos *n.* (quality which excites pity, etc.) 'pɛe-θɒs.
paths *n.* (plural of *path*) pɑ:ðz, pɑ:ðz, pæ:ðz.
patience *n.* (quality of being patient; dock; card-game) 'pɛe-ʃəns.
patient *adj., n.* 'pɛe-ʃənt.
patina *n.* (bowl; incrustation on bronze) 'pætɪ-nə.
patio *n.* (inner court; ore-yard) 'pɑ:-ti-o, 'pæti-o.
patois *n.* (dialect) 'pæ-twɒ, 'pætwɒ; 'pæ-twɔ, 'pætwɔ; pæ'twɒ.
patriarch *n.* (father and ruler of a family or tribe, etc.) 'pɛe-tɹi-ɑ:zk.
patriarchal *adj.* petɹi'ɑzkəł, 'pɛe-tɹi-ɑzkəł.
patrimony *n.* (heritage) 'pætɹɪ-monɪ, 'pætɹɪmə-nɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'pætɹɪ-mənɪ.

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patriot *n.* (one who loves or zealously supports his country) 'pɛe-tr̥i-ət, 'pætr̥i-ət.
patriotic *adj.* petr̥i'ɵtɪk, pætr̥i'ɵtɪk.
patriotism *n.* 'pɛe-tr̥i-ə-tɪzəm, 'pætr̥i-ə-tɪzəm.
Patripassian *n.* (one who held that God the Father sufferd with or in the Son) petr̥ɪ'pæsi-ən, petr̥ɪ'pæʃən, pætr̥ɪ'pæsi-ən, pætr̥ɪ'pæʃən.
patrol *v.* go the rounds [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *patrolled, patrold*) pə'tr̥ɔoł; (*improperly*) 'pæ-tr̥oł.
patron *n.* (protector; supporter; customer) 'pɛe-tr̥ən, 'pætr̥ən.
patronage *n.* 'pɛe-tr̥ə-nɪdʒ, 'pætr̥ə-nɪdʒ.
patroness *n.* (female patron) 'pɛe-tr̥ə-nɪs, 'pætr̥ə-nɪs.
patronize *v.* [also spɛlt *patronise*] 'pɛe-tr̥ə-nɑɪz, 'pætr̥ə-nɑɪz.
patronymic *n.* (family name) pætr̥ə'nɪmɪk.
patten *n.* (shoe) 'pætn.
paucity *n.* (smallness; fewness; scantiness) 'pɕ:-sɪ-tɪ.
paugie *n.* 'pɕ:-gɪ. same meanɪng as *porgy*.
Pauline *adj.* of Paul [also, sometimes, spɛlt *Paulin*] 'pɕ:-łɪn, 'pɕ:-łɑɪn.
paunch *n.* rope mat; wooden shield [synɵnymous cɵgnate *panch*] pɕ:ntʃ, pɑ:ntʃ, pɑ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) pɕ:nʃ, pɑ:nʃ, pɑ:nʃ.
pauperize *v.* [also spɛlt *pauperise*] 'pɕ:-pə-ʐɑɪz.
paver *n.* one who paves; paving-stone; bed-stone [synɵnymous cɵgnate *pavior*] 'pɛe-vəʐ.
pavilioned *adj.* furnisht with pavilions or tents [also spɛlt *paviliond*] pə'vɪłiənd.
pavillon *n.* (bell-shaped mouth of a trumpet, etc.) pævił'jɵŋ.
pavior *n.* paver; rammer; paving-stone [also spɛlt *paviour, pavier*] 'pɛe-vi-əʐ. see *paver*.
pavis *n.* shield; pavisade [also spɛlt *pavise*] 'pævɪs.
paviser *n.* man armd with a pavis [also spɛlt *pavisor*] 'pævɪ-səʐ.
pavonine *adj.* (of a peacock) 'pævə-nɑɪn, 'pævə-nɪn.
pawnbroker *n.* (lender on pledged articles) 'pɕ:n-bʐɔo-kəʐ.
pay *v.* (give what is due, etc.) pɛe, (*when unstrest*) pe.
payer *n.* one who pays [also spɛlt *payor*] 'pɛe-əʐ.
paynim *n.* pagan, heathen [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *paynym, painim*] 'pɛe-nɪm.
pea *n.* seed; vine [plʊral *peas*] pɪi. compare *pease*.
peaceable *adj.* (disposed to peace; peaceful) 'pɪi-sə-bəł.
peacock *n.* (bird) 'pɪi-kɵk.
peaked *adj.* having a peak; pointed; also, sharp-featured or

thin from illness or want [also, sometimes, spelt *peakt*] 'prikt, 'pri-kɪd.

peaking *adj.* sneaking; emaciated, peaky [also spelt *peeking*] 'pri-kɪŋ.

peaky *adj.* (having peaks; peaked, pointed, peak-like) 'pri-kɪ.

peaky *adj.* sickly; puny [also spelt *peeky*] 'pri-kɪ.

peal *n.* (loud sound) prił.

peal *n.* grilse; salmon [also spelt *peel*] prił.

pear *n.* (fruit; tree) pɛ:z.

pearl *n.* (gem, etc.) pɐ:zł. compare *purl.*[2]

pearmain *n.* (apple) 'pɛ:z-men.

peasant *n.* small farmer; rustic; countryman [also spelt *pesant*] 'pɛzənt.

peascod *n.* pea-pod [also spelt *peasecod*] 'priz-kod.

pease *n.* (*archaic*) pea-plant; pea; peas collectivly [plural *pease* and, formerly, *peasen, peason*] priz.

pecan *n.* (nut) pɪ'kæn, pi'kæn.

peccable *adj.* (liable to sin) 'pɛkə-bəł.

peccadillo *n.* (petty sin) pɛkə'dɪło.

peccant *adj.* (sinning, morbid) 'pɛkənt.

peccary *n.* swine-like quadruped [also, formerly, spelt *peccary, peccari, pecari*; synonymous cognate *picaree*] 'pɛkə-zɪ.

peccavi *v.* (I have sind; it is my fault) pɛ'kɛe-vaɪ, pɛk'kɑ:-vi.

pecky *adj.* showing first symptoms of decay: said of timber and trees [synonymous cognates *peeky, peaky*] 'pɛkɪ.

pecky *adj.* (pitching; apt to stumble; peck-like) 'pɛkɪ.

pecten *n.* the pubes; comb-like part; scallop [plural *pectines, pectens*] 'pɛktən, 'pɛk-tɛn.

pectin *n.* substance from pectose [also, rarely, spelt *pectine*] 'pɛktɪn.

pectineus *n.* muscle [also spelt *pectinaeus*; plural *pectinei*] pɛktɪ'nri-əs.

pectinous *adj.* (of pectin) 'pɛktɪ-nəs.

pectize *v.* congeal [also spelt *pectise*] 'pɛk-taɪz.

pectous *adj.* (congeald; of pectin) 'pɛktəs.

pectus *n.* breast; thoracic region [plural *pectora*] 'pɛktəs.

peculiar *adj.* (particular, special; queer) pɪ'kçou-łiəz.

peculiarity *n.* (quality of being peculiar; oddity) pɪ-kçuł-'jæzɪ-tɪ, pɪ-kçułi'æzɪ-tɪ.

peculiarize *v.* [also spelt *peculiarise*] pɪ'kçou-łiə-zaɪz.

pecuniary *adj.* (of money) pɪ'kçou-ni-ɛzɪ, (*also*) pɪ'kçou-ni-ə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) pɪ'kçou-ni-əzɪ, (*rapidly*) pɪ'kçou-njə-zɪ.

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pedagogic *n.* (of a pedagog; of pedagogy) pɛdə'gɒdʒɪk; (*vulgarly*) pɛdə'gɔo-dʒɪk.
pedagogism *n.* [also spelt *pedagoguism*] 'pɛdə-gɒg-ɪzəm, 'pɛdə-gɒ-gɪzəm, 'pɛdə-gɒdʒ-ɪzəm.
pedagogist *n.* (one verst in pedagogics) 'pɛdə-gɒdʒɪst.
pedagogue *n.* teacher [also spelt *pedagog*] 'pɛdə-gɒg.
pedagoguery *n.* (pedagogic establishment; occupation of a pedagog) 'pɛdə-gɒgɚɪ.
pedagoguing *n.* (the acting as a pedagog) 'pɛdə-gɒgɪŋ.
pedagoguish *adj.* (characteristic of a pedagog) 'pɛdə-gɒgɪʃ.
pedagogy *n.* (function of a pedagog; instruction) 'pɛdə-gɒdʒɪ, 'pɛdə-gɒdʒɪ, 'pɛdə-gɒgɪ, (*rarely*) 'pɛdə-gɒgɪ.
pedal *n.* (foot-lever; treadle; note; curve) 'pɛdł, 'pɛdəł.
pedal *adj.* (of the foot) 'pɛdł, 'pɛdəł, 'pɪi-dəł; (of a pedal) 'pɛdł, 'pɛdəł.
pedal *v.* work the pedals of [present participle *pedaling, pedalling*; past participle and preterit *pedaled, pedalled, pedald*] 'pɛdł, 'pɛdəł.
pedale *n.* foot-cloth; collection of creeds [plural *pedalia*] pɪ'dɛe-łɪ, (*older*) pɪ'dɛe-łi.
pedale *n.* (pedal; pedal keyboard) pɪ'dɑ:-łɪ.
pedaler *n.* one who pedals [also spelt *pedaller*] 'pɛdł-əɚ, 'pɛdə-łəɚ.
pedant *n.* (formerly, teacher, pedagog; now, one who overrates book-learning, etc.) 'pɛdnt, 'pɛdənt.
pedantic *adj.* (like a pedant; absurdly learned) pɪ'dæntɪk.
pedantism *n.* 'pɛdn-tɪzəm, 'pɛdən-tɪzəm.
pedate *adj.* (like a foot) 'pɛdet, 'pɛdət.
peddle *v.* hawk; retail from house to house [present participle *peddling*] 'pɛdł.
peddling *n.* (action of the verb *peddle*; occupation of a pedler; hawking; also, trifling; piddling) 'pɛdłɪŋ.
pedestal *n.* (base for a statue) 'pɛdə-stł, 'pɛdə-stəł; (*improperly*) pɪ'dɛstł.
pedestal *v.* [present participle *pedestaling, pedestalling*; past participle and preterit *pedestaled, pedestalled, pedestald*] 'pɛdə-stł, 'pɛdə-stəł.
pedestrianize *v.* act the pedestrian; walk [also spelt *pedestrianise*] pɪ'dɛstɹi-ə-naɪz.
pediatric *adj.* of the diseases of children [also spelt *paediatric*] pidi'ætɹɪk.
pedicel *n.* (footstalk, pedicle) 'pɛdɪ-səł.
pedicle *n.* (footstalk, pedicel, peduncle) 'pɛdɪ-kəł.

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pedigree *n.* (lineage, etc.) 'pɛdɪ-gɛi.
pedler *n.* one who peddles; hawker [also spelt *pedlar, peddler*] 'pɛdłəɛ.
pedleress *n.* female pedler [also spelt *pedlaress, peddleress*] 'pɛdłə-ɛɪs.
pedlery *n.* business of a pedler; pedler's wares; trash [also spelt *pedlary, peddlery*] 'pɛdłə-ɛɪ.
pedling *adj.* busying one's self with trifles; trifling; trashy; piddling [also spelt *peddling*] 'pɛdłɪŋ.
pedobaptist *n.* advocate of the baptism of infants [also spelt *paedobaptist*] pɛdə'bæptɪst, pidə'bæptɪst.
pedology *n.* science of children [also spelt *paedology, paidology*] pi'dɒłə-dʒɪ.
pedometer *n.* (step-recording device) pɪ'dɒmɪ-təɛ.
peduncle *n.* (flower-stalk; pedicel) pɪ'dʌŋkəł; (*improperly*) 'pɪi-dʌŋkəł.
pee *v.* (urinate) pɪi.
peek *v.* (peep) pɪik.
peel *n.* (stronghold) pɪił.
peel *n.* (wooden shovel or pole) pɪił.
peel *n.* (skin, rind) pɪił.
peel *v.* rob; strip; pare [past participle and preterit *peeled, peeld*] pɪił.
peer *n.* (equal; duke, etc.) pɪ:ɛ.
peer *v.* look narrowly [past participle and preterit *peered, peerd*] pɪ:ɛ.
peignoir *n.* (dressing-sack) pe'nwɒ:ɛ.
pejorative *adj.* tending to make worse; depreciatory [also spelt *pejorativ*] pɪ'dʒɒɛə-tɪv, 'pɪi-dʒə-ɛetɪv.
pekan *n.* (fisher, a weasel-like beast; Pennant's marten) 'pɛkən.
pekea *n.* tree [also spelt *pikia*; synonymous cognate *piqui*] pɪ'kɪi-ə.
pekin *n.* (silk fabric) pi'kɪn, pi'kɪŋ.
pekoe *n.* (tea) 'pɪi-ko, 'pɛ-ko.
pelage *n.* (the fur) 'pełɪdʒ.
pelagic *adj.* (of the open sea, oceanic; of the surface of the ocean) pɪ'łædʒɪk.
pelamyd *n.* fish [also spelt *pelamid*; synonymous cognates *pelamys, pelamis*] 'pełə-mɪd.
Pelasgian *adj.* (of the Pelasgi) pɪ'łæzdʒi-ən, pɪ'łæsdʒi-ən.
pelerine *n.* cape; tippet [also, sometimes, spelt *pelerin*] 'pełə-ɛɪn, 'pełə-ɛin, pełə'ɛiin.

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pelican *n.* (bird) 'pɛłɪ-kən.
pelisse *n.* (garment) pɪ'łɪis.
pell-mell *adv.* (in disorder; headlong) pɛł'mɛł.
pell-mell *adj.* (disorderly and violent; confused) 'pɛł-mɛł.
pellucid *adj.* (translucent; transparent) pɪ'łiʊu-sɪd.
pemmican *n.* meat food [also spɛlt *pemican*] 'pɛmɪ-kən.
penalize *v.* [also spɛlt *penalise*] 'pɪi-nł-ɑɪz, 'pɪi-nə-łɑɪz.
penance *n.* (act of penitence) 'pɛnəns.
pen-and-ink *adj.* (using pen and ink; clerkly; written; also, done with a pen and ink) pɛnən'ɪŋk, 'pɛn-n-ɪŋk.
penates *n. pl.* (household gods) pɪ'nɛe-tiz.
pence *n.* (plʊral of *penny*) pɛnts, (*also, and in Britain normally*) pɛns.
pencel *n.* small pennon; streamer [also spɛlt *pensel, pensil, pencil, pensall*] 'pɛnsəł.
penchant *n.* (bias; bent) 'pɛntʃənt.
pencil *v.* paint with a pencil or fine brush; draw or treat with a lead-pencil [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *penciling, pencilling*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *penciled, pencilled, pencild*] 'pɛntsɪł, (*also, especially in Britain*) 'pɛnsɪł.
penciler *n.* [also spɛlt *penciller*] 'pɛntsɪ-łəz, 'pɛnsɪ-łəz.
pendant *n.* something that hangs [also spɛlt *pendent*] 'pɛndənt.
pendent *adj.* hanging [also spɛlt *pendant*] 'pɛndənt.
pendulum *n.* freely swinging body [plʊral *pendulums* and, fɵrmerly, rarely, *pendula*] 'pɛndʒʊ-łəm, 'pɛndjʊ-łəm.
penguin *n.* (bird) 'pɛngwɪn, 'pɛŋgwɪn.
penible *adj. obsolete* (painstaking) 'pɛnə-bəł, pɛ'nɪi-bəł.
peninsula *n.* a piece of land which is almost an island [plʊral *peninsulas* and, fɵrmerly, *peninsulae*] pɪ'nɪnʃʊ-łə, pɪ'nɪnsçʊ-łə, pɪ'nɪntʃʊ-łə.
penis *n.* male copulatory organ [plʊral *penes*] 'pɪi-nɪs.
penitentiary *adj.* (of penance or penitence) pɛnɪ'tɛnʃə-zɪ, pɛnɪ'tɛntʃə-zɪ; (*erroneously*) pɛnɪ'tɛnʃi-ɛzɪ.
penknife *n.* [plʊral *penknives*] 'pɛn-nɑɪf; (*less properly*) 'pɛ-nɑɪf.
penned *adj.* written (with a pen) [also spɛlt *pend*] pɛnd.
pennill *n.* a form of verse [plʊral *pennillion*] 'pɛnɪł.
pennoncel *n.* small pennon; pencel [also spɛlt *pennoncelle, penoncell, penoncel, penouncel*] 'pɛnən-sɛł.
penny *n.* coin [plʊral *pennies*, collɛctɪvly *pence*] 'pɛnɪ.
penny-wise *adj.* (wise or prudent in regard to pence) pɛnɪ'wɑɪz, (*assumptivly*) 'pɛnɪ-wɑɪz.

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penology *n.* study of punishment [also spelt *poenology*] pɪ-ˈnɒłə-dʒɪ.

pensile *adj.* hanging, pendent [also, sometimes, spelt *pensil*] ˈpɛnsɪł, ˈpɛn-saɪł.

pension *n.* (payment) ˈpɛnʃən, ˈpɛntʃən.

pension *n.* (boarding-house) ˈpɒŋsi-ɒŋ.

pensioned *adj.* in receipt of a pension; retired on a pension [also spelt *pensiond*] ˈpɛnʃənd.

pentadactyl *adj.* having five digits; quinquedigitate [also spelt *pentadactyle*] pɛntəˈdæktɪł.

pentamarize *v.* [also spelt *pentamarise*] pɛnˈtæmə-zaɪz.

pentastich *n.* (group of five lines of verse) ˈpɛntə-stɪk.

Pentateuch *n.* (first five books of the Old Testament) ˈpɛntə-tçuk.

penthouse *n.* lean-to building; shed with a sloping roof [synonymous cognates *appentice, pentice, pentis*] ˈpɛnt-haʊs.

pentstemon *n.* herb [synonymous cognate *penstemon*] pɛntˈstɪi-mən.

penuckle *n.* card-game [also spelt *penuchle*; synonymous cognates *pinocle, pinochle, binocle*] ˈpɪi-nʌkəł.

penult *adj.* (next to last; last but one) ˈpɪi-nʌłt, pɪˈnʌłt.

penumbra *n.* (partially shaded region around a shadow) pɪˈnʌmbzə.

peon *n.* (soldier; constable; day-laborer) ˈpɪi-ən.

peony *n.* plant [also spelt *paeony*; former synonymous cognate, now dialectal, *piony*; plural *peonies*] ˈpɪi-ə-nɪ.

people *n.* [plural *peoples*, and collectively, in the sense of persons of a particular place or class, *people*] ˈpɪi-pəł.

pepperidge *n.* pipperage, barberry; tupelo, black-gum [also spelt *pepperage*] ˈpɛpə-zɪdʒ.

pepsin *n.* ferment [also spelt *pepsine*] ˈpɛpsɪn.

peptonize *v.* [also spelt *peptonise*] ˈpɛptə-naɪz.

per *prep.* (by, by means of; thru) pɐ:z, (*when unstrest*) pɐz, pəz.

peradventure *adv.* (by chance; haply; belike) pɐzəd'vɛntʃəz.

perai *n.* fish [also spelt *pirai, peri*; synonymous cognates *piraya, piranha*] pɪˈzaɪ.

perambulation *n.* (a walking thru; journey on foot; tour) pɐzəmbjʊˈłɛe-ʃən, pə-zæmbjʊˈłɛe-ʃən.

percale *n.* (fabric) pəzˈkɛeł.

perceive *v.* take in; apprehend [past participle and preterit *perceived, perceivd*] pɐzˈsɪiv.

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perceptible *adj.* (formerly, percipient; now, capable of being perceivd) pəz'sɛptə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) pəz'sɛptəbəł.
perclose *n.* 'pɐz-kłoz, pɐz'kłɔoz. same meaning as *parclose.*
perdicine *adj.* (of a partridge or quail) 'pɐ:z-dɪ-saɪn, 'pɐ:z-dɪ-sɪn.
perdu *adj.* lost; sent on a desperate enterprise; [also spelt *perdue*] pəz'djou, (*assumptivly*) 'pɐ:z-dju.
perdurable *adj.* (lasting) pəz'djo:-zə-bəł, 'pɐ:z-djozə-bəł.
peregrine *adj.* foreign, etc. [also, sometimes, spelt *peregrin*] 'pɛzɪ-gzɪn, (*rarely*) 'pɛzɪ-gzaɪn.
peremptorily *adv.* pəz'ɛmptəzɪ-łɪ, pə'zɛmptəzɪ-łɪ, (*rapidly*) pə'zɛmptʒɪ-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) pə'zɛmptʒɪłɪ; (*also*) 'pɛzəmp-təzɪ-łɪ.
peremptory *adj.* (that precludes debate; decisiv; final) pəz-'ɛmptə-zɪ, pə'zɛmptə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) pə'zɛmptəzɪ; (*rapidly*) pə'zɛmptʒɪ; (*also*) 'pɛzəmp-təzɪ.
perennial *adj.* (lasting thruout the year) pə'zɛni-əł.
perfect *adj., n.* (complete, etc.) 'pɐzfɪkt, 'pɐ:z-fɪkt.
perfect *v.* (complete, finish) pəz'fɛkt, 'pɐzfɪkt, 'pɐ:z-fɪkt.
perfected *adj.* pəz'fɛktɪd, 'pɐzfɪk-tɪd.
perfecter *n.* (one who perfects) pəz'fɛktəz, 'pɐzfɪk-təz.
perfectible *adj.* [also spelt *perfectable*] pəz'fɛktə-bəł, 'pɐzfɪktə-bəł.
perfidious *adj.* (characterized by perfidy; faithless) pəz-'fɪdi-əs, (*rarely*) pəz'fɪdjəs.
perfume *n.* (odorous fumes; sweet scent) 'pɐzfium, 'pɐ:z-fium, pəz'fioum.
perfume *v.* (impart sweet odor to) pəz'fioum.
perfumy *adj.* (fragrant) 'pɐzfiu-mɪ, pəz'fiou-mɪ.
perfunctory *adj.* (done without zeal; formal) pəz'fʌŋktə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) pəz'fʌŋktʒɪ.
perhaps *adv.* (may be, perchance) pəz'hæps, (*when less strest*) pə'hæps, psæps, pæps.
peri *n.* (elf, fairy) 'pɪ:-zɪ.
perianth *n.* (floral envelop) 'pɛzi-ænθ.
pericarditis *n.* (inflammation of the pericardium) pɛzɪ-kɑz-'dɑɪ-tɪs, pɛzɪ-kɑz'dɪi-tɪs.
peridot *n.* (olivin) 'pɛzɪ-dət.
perigee *n.* (point nearest the earth: opposit of *apogee*) 'pɛzɪ-dʒi.
perihelion *n.* position nearest the sun: opposit of *aphelion* [plural *perihelia*; synonymous cognate *perhelium*] pɛzɪ'hɪi-łi-ən, pɛzɪ'hɪi-łiən.

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peril *v.* hazard, risk [present participle *periling, perilling*; past participle and preterit *periled, perilled, perild*] 'pɛzɪł.

perilous *adj.* (full of peril; dangerous) 'pɛzɪ-łəs.

perimeter *n.* (circumference, periphery, outline; vision-measuring device) pə'zɪmɪ-təz.

perineum *n.* region between the anus and the scrotum or vulva [also spelt *perinaeum*] pɛzɪ'nɪi-əm

periodic *adj.* (of periods) pɪzi'ɔdɪk.

periodic *adj.* containing more oxygen than iodic acid [also spelt *per-iodic*] pɒ:z-ai'ɔdɪk.

periostitis *n.* (inflammation of the periosteum) pɛzi-ɔs'taɪ-tɪs, pɛzi-ɔs'tɪi-tɪs.

peripetia *n.* sudden change of fortune or reversal of circumstances; dénouement [also spelt *peripeteia*; synonymous cognate *peripety*] pɛzɪpɪ'tai-ə, pɛzɪpɪ'tɪi-ə.

periphery *n.* (boundary-line; circumference; perimeter) pə-'zɪfə-zɪ, 'pɛzɪfə-zɪ.

periphrasis *n.* circumlocution [plural *periphrases*] pə'zɪfsə-sɪs.

perissad *n.* (an element or radical of odd valency) pə'zɪsæd, pə'zɪsəd; (*less properly*) 'pɛzɪ-sæd.

peristyle *n.* (colonnade surrounding a temple, court, etc.) 'pɛzɪ-staɪł.

peritoneum *n.* membrane which lines the abdominal cavity [also spelt *peritonaeum*] pɛzɪtə'nɪi-əm.

peritonitis *n.* (inflammation of the peritoneum) pɛzɪtə'naɪ-tɪs, pɛzɪtə'nɪi-tɪs.

peritropal *adj.* (of an embryo or ovule; amphitropal; hemitropous) pə'zɪtɹə-pəł, (*rarely*) pɛzɪ'tɹɔo-pəł.

perjury *n.* (wilful falsehood under oath; breach of oath) 'pɒzdʒə-zɪ, 'pɒ:z-dʒə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'pɒzdʒzɪ.

permeate *v.* (pass thru, penetrate, pervade) 'pɒ:z-mi-et.

permissible *adj.* (that can be permitted; allowable) pəz-'mɪsə-bəł.

permissory *adj.* (permitted; allowd) pəz'mɪsə-zɪ.

permit *v.* (allow, suffer) pəz'mɪt.

permit *n.* (written permission; leave) 'pɒ:z-mɪt, pəz'mɪt.

permit *n.* (fish) pəz'mɪt.

permittable *adj.* (*obsolete*) permissible [also spelt *permittible*] pəz'mɪtə-bəł.

pernicious *adj.* (destructiv, fatal; wicked) pəz'nɪʃəs.

perorate *v.* (deliver an oration; declaim; utter the peroration) 'pɛzɔ-zet.

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peroration *n.* (conclusion of an oration; discourse) pɛzɔ-'zɛe-ʃən.
peroxide *n.* oxide containing the maximum of oxygen [also, sometimes, spelt *peroxid*] pɒz'ɔk-saɪd, (*before* of) pɒz-'ɔksɪd.
perpend *v. archaic* (ponder) pəz'pɛnd.
perpend *n.* 'pɒ:z-pɛnd. same meaning as *parpen.*
perpetual *adj.* (unceasing) pəz'pɛtʃu-əl, pəz'pɛtçu-əl.
perpetuity *n.* (state of being perpetual) pɒzpɪ'tçʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
perplexedly *adv.* (in a perplext manner) pəz'pɹɛksɪ-dlɪ.
perquisite *n.* casual profit [also spelt *perquisit*] 'pɒzkwɪ-zɪt.
perruquier *n.* (wig-maker) pə-zuki'ɛe, pə'zuki-əz, pə-zʊ'kçɛe.
Persian *adj.* (of Persia) 'pɒzʃən, 'pɒ:z-ʃən, 'pɒ:z-ʒən.
persicot *n.* cordial [also spelt *persico, persecot*] 'pɒzsɪ-ko, 'pɒzsɪ-kɔt.
persiflage *n.* (light banter, etc.) pɒzsɪ'fɹɑ:ʒ, pɛzsɪ'fɹɑ:ʒ.
persimmon *n.* date-plum [also spelt *persimon, persiman, persimmen*] pəz'sɪmən.
persist *v.* (continue firmly; be insistent; last) pəz'sɪst; (*less properly*) pəz'zɪst.
persistent *adj.* pəz'sɪstnt, pəz'sɪstənt; (*less properly*) pəz-'zɪstnt.
personality *n.* (personal character or being) pɒzsə'nælɪ-tɪ.
personalize *v.* [also spelt *personalise*] 'pɒzsənl-aɪz, 'pɒzsnə-laɪz.
personalty *n.* (personal property) 'pɒzsənl-tɪ, 'pɒzsnəl-tɪ.
personnel *n.* (body of persons employd; human equipment) pɒzsə'nɛl.
perspicacity *adj.* (clearness of insight; penetration) pɒz-spɪ'kæsɪ-tɪ.
perspicuity *n.* (clearness of statement; lucidity) pɒzspɪ-'kçʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
perspirate *v.* (perspire, sweat) 'pɒzspɪ-zet.
perspiration *n.* (sweat) pɒzspɪ'zɛe-ʃən, pəz'spɔɛe-ʃən.
perspirative *adj.* perspiratory [also spelt *perspirativ*] pəz-'spaɪ-zə-tɪv, pəz'spaiə-zə-tɪv, 'pɒzspɪ-zetɪv.
persuasible *adj.* (persuadable) pəz'swɛe-sə-bəl.
persuasive *adj.* tending to persuade; winning [also spelt *persuasiv*] pəz'swɛe-sɪv, pəz'swɛe-zɪv.
pertinacious *adj.* (persistent; stubborn) pɒztɪ'nɛe-ʃəs.
pertinent *adj.* (relevant; apposit) 'pɒztn-ənt, 'pɒztɪ-nənt.
perturb *v.* disturb greatly [past participle and preterit *perturbed, perturbd*] pəz'tɒ:zb.

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peruke *n.* periwig, wig [also spelt *peruque*] pə'zʊuk, 'pɛ̈-zuk.
peruse *v.* (go thru; survey; read) pə'zʊuz.
perverse *adj.* (perverted; wrong; wayward) pəz'vɐ:zs.
perversion *n.* (act of perverting) pəz'vɐzʃən, pəz'vɐ:z-ʃən.
pervert *v.* (lead astray; corrupt) pəz'vɐ:zt.
pervert *n.* (one who has been perverted; apostate) 'pɐ:z-vɐzt.
pervertible *adj.* (capable of being perverted) pəz'vɐztə-bəł.
pesade *n.* (rearing) pɪ'sɛed, pɪ'zɛed, pɪ'sɑ:d.
peseta *n.* (Spanish coin) pɪ'sɛe-tə.
pesky *adj.* (plaguy; hateful) 'pɛskɪ.
peso *n.* (Spanish dollar) 'pɛe-sɔ.
Pestalozzian *adj.* (of Pestalozzi) pɛstə'łɔtsi-ən; (*less properly*) pɛstə'łɔzi-ən.
pestle *n.* (bruising- or pounding-tool) 'pɛsəł, 'pɛsł, 'pɛstł.
petal *n.* (corolla-leaf) 'pɛtł, 'pɛtəł, (*rarely*) 'pɪi-tł.
petaled *adj.* [also spelt *petalled, petald*] 'pɛtłd.
petaline *adj.* of a petal; petaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *petalin*] 'pɛtł-ɪn, 'pɛtł-ɑɪn.
petard *n.* (door-battering device; cracker) pɪ'tɑ:zd, pɪ'tɑ:z.
petardeer *n.* soldier who fires a petard [also spelt *petardier*] pɛtəz'dɪ:z.
petiole *n.* (leaf-stalk) 'pɛti-oł.
petit *adj.* (small, minor, trifling, petty) 'pɛtɪ, (*formerly*) 'pɛtɪt.
petit-baume *n.* liquor [also spelt *petit baume*] 'pɛtɪ-bɔom.
petite *adj.* (little, tiny; minor) pə'tɪit.
petitio *n.* (asking, begging) pɪ'tɪʃi-o, pɪ'tɪi-ti-o.
petition *n.* (begging; entreaty; request) pɪ'tɪʃən.
petrel *n.* (sea-bird) 'pɛtɹəł, (*rarely*) 'pɪi-tɹəł.
petrol *n.* (petroleum; gasoline) 'pɛtɹəł, (*rarely*) pɪ'tɹɔoł.
petroleum *n.* (rock-oil) pɪ'tɹɔo-łi-əm.
petrolin *n.* paraffin; also, an oil from petroleum [also spelt *petroline*] 'pɛtɹə-łɪn.
petrous *adj.* (stony; rocky) 'pɪi-tɹəs, 'pɛtɹəs.
petticoat *n.* (coat; skirt; underskirt) 'pɛtɪ-kot.
pettifogger *n.* (low-down attorney; rascally lawyer) 'pɛtɪ-fɔgəz.
pettitoes *n. pl.* (pigs' feet) 'pɛtɪ-tɔoz.
petty *adj.* (small; little; minor) 'pɛtɪ.
petulance *n.* (sauciness; peevishness) 'pɛtʃʊ-łəns, 'pɛtçʊ-łəns.
petunia *n.* (plant) pɪ'tçou-ni-ə; (*dialectally*) pɪ'tʊu-ni-ə.

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pew *n.* (seated place or enclosure in a church) pçʊu.
pewee *n.* (flycatcher) 'pɪi-wi.
pewit *n.* lapwing; tyrant flycatcher [also, sometimes, spɛlt *peewit, puit*] 'pɪi-wɪt, 'pçʊu-ɪt.
pewter *n.* (gray alloy of tin and led) 'pçʊu-tər.
pfennig *n.* coin [synonymous cognate *pfenning*] 'fɛnɪg, (*rarely*) 'pfɛnɪg, 'pfɛnɪŋ.
phacochoere *n.* wart-hog [also spɛlt *phacochere*] 'fækə-kɪ:r.
phaeton *n.* carriage [also spɛlt *phaëton*] 'fɛe-ɪ-tn, 'fɛe-ɪ-tən, 'fɛe-tən.
phagedenic *adj.* of phagedaena or spreading ulcer [also spɛlt *phagedaenic*] fædʒɪ'dɛnɪk, fædʒɪ'dɪi-nɪk; fægɪ'dɛnɪk, fægɪ'dɪi-nɪk.
phagocyte *n.* (leucocyte) 'fægə-sɑɪt.
phalange *n.* phalanx of a digit; joint of an insect's tarsus; bundle of stamens joind by their filaments [plural *phalanges*] 'fæ-łændʒ, fə'łændʒ, fə'łɵŋʒ.
phalangeal *adj.* fə'łændʒi-əł.
phalanger *n.* (quadruped) fə'łændʒər.
phalanges *n.* (plural of *phalanx and phalange*) fə'łæn-dʒiz.
phalanstery *n.* (building occupied by a phalanx; socialistic community) 'fæłən-stɛrɪ.
phalanx *n.* battle array; compact body of troops [plural *phalanxes*, but in biological senses usually *phalanges*] 'fɛe-łæŋks, 'fæ-łæŋks.
phallus *n.* symbolic penis; also, stinkhorn, a fungus [plural *phalli*] 'fæłəs.
phanerogam *n.* (flowering plant) 'fænərə-gæm.
phanerogamous *adj.* (flowering) fænə'rɵgə-məs.
phantasm *n.* illusion; figment; fantom [also spɛlt *fantasm*] 'fæn-tæzəm.
phantasma *n.* fantasm [also spɛlt *fantasma*; plural *phantasmas, phantasmata*] fæn'tæzmə.
phantasmal *adj.* [also spɛlt *fantasmal*] fæn'tæzməł.
phantasy *n.* same meaning as *fantasy*.
phantom *n.* specter, spirit, ghost [also spɛlt *fantom*] 'fæntəm.
pharaoh *n.* (beer) 'fɛ:-ro.
pharisaic *adj.* (of the Pharisees; self-righteous) færɪ'sɛe-ɪk.
pharisaism *n.* (doctrin of the Pharisees, etc.) 'færɪ-se-ɪzəm.
pharisean *adj.* pharisaic [also spɛlt *pharisaean*] færɪ'sɪi-ən.
pharmaceutic *adj.* (of pharmacy) fɑrmə'çʊu-tɪk, fɑrmə-'kçʊu-tɪk.

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pharmaceutist *n.* (pharmacist) fɑɾmə'sçʊu-tɪst, fɑɾmə'kçʊu-tɪst.
pharmacist *n.* (druggist) 'fɑ:ɾ-mə-sɪst.
pharmacopoeia *n.* (drug-book; stock of drugs) fɑɾməkə-'pɪi-ə.
pharo *n.* (*obsolete*) 'fɛ:-ɾo. same meaning as *faro.*
pharos *n.* (lighthouse) 'fɛ:-ɾos.
pharyngeal *adj.* (of the pharynx) fə'ɾɪndʒi-əł, fæɾɪn'dʒɪi-əł.
pharynges *n.* (plural of *pharynx*) fə'ɾɪn-dʒiz.
pharyngeus *n.* muscle [plural *pharyngei*] fæɾɪn'dʒɪi-əs.
pharyngitis *n.* (inflammation of the pharynx) fæɾɪn'dʒaɪ-tɪs, fæɾɪn'dʒɪi-tɪs.
pharyngotomy *n.* (a cutting into the pharynx) fæɾɪn'gɒtə-mɪ, fæɾɪŋ'gɒtə-mɪ.
pharynx *n.* throat-cavity [plural *pharynges, pharynxes*] 'fæɾɪŋks.
phase *n.* (aspect; value) fɛez.
phasis *n.* phase, aspect [plural *phases*] 'fɛe-zɪs, 'fɛe-sɪs.
pheasant *n.* bird [also spelt *fesant*] 'fɛzənt, 'fɛznt.
phenacetin *n.* (acetyl derivativ) fɪ'næsɪ-tɪn.
Phenician *n.* nativ of Phenicia [also spelt *Phoenician*] fɪ-'nɪʃən.
phenicine *n.* indigo carmin [also, sometimes, spelt *phenicin, phoenicin*] 'fɛnɪ-sɪn, 'fɛnɪ-saɪn.
phenix *n.* mythic bird [also spelt *phoenix* and, formerly, *fenix*] 'fɪi-nɪks.
phenol *n.* (carbolic acid) 'fɪi-nɒł, 'fɪi-noł.
phenology *n.* study of recurring biologic phenomena [also spelt *phaenology*] fɪ'nɒłə-dʒɪ.
phenomena *n.* (plural of *phenomenon*) fɪ'nɒmɪ-nə.
phenomenal *adj.* of phenomena; exceptional [also spelt *phaenomenal*] fɪ'nɒmɪ-nł.
phenomenalize *v.* [also spelt *phenomenalise*] fɪ'nɒmɪnł-aɪz.
phenomenon *n.* appearance, event, occurrence; prodigy [also, formerly, spelt *phaenomenon*; plural *phenomena*] fɪ-'nɒmɪ-nɒn.
phenyl *n.* radical [also spelt *phenyle*] 'fɪi-nɪł, 'fɛnɪł.
phew *interj.* expressing impatience, disgust, discomfort, weariness [also spelt *phugh* and, formerly, *phu*] fiʊu:.
phial *n.* 'faɪ-əł. same meaning as *vial.*
phiale *n.* patera, a vase; cantharus [plural *phialae*] 'faɪ-ə-łɪ.
phialine *adj.* phial-like [also, sometimes, spelt *phialin*] 'faɪ-ə-łɪn, 'faɪ-ə-łaɪn.

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Phidiac *adj.* of the Greek sculptor Phidias [also spelt *Pheidiac*] 'fɪdi-æk, 'faɪ-di-æk.

Phidian *adj.* Phidiac [also spelt *Pheidian*] 'fɪdi-ən, 'faɪ-di-ən.

philander *n.* (lover; wallaby, filander; opossum; bandicoot) fɪ'łændəz. compare *filander.*

philander *v.* make love; flirt [also spelt *filander*] fɪ'łændəz.

philanthropic *adj.* (humane) fɪłən'θɔpɪk.

philanthropy *n.* (love of mankind, benevolence toward one's fellow men) fɪ'łæntθɔə-pɪ, fɪ'łænθɔə-pɪ.

philately *n.* (stamp-collecting) fɪ'łætɪ-łɪ.

philharmonic *adj.* (loving harmony) fɪłɑz'mɔnɪk, fɪł-hɑz-'mɔnɪk.

philippic *n.* (denunciatory discourse) fɪ'łɪpɪk.

Philippin *n.* (member of a Russian denomination founded by Philip Pustoviat) 'fɪłɪ-pɪn.

philippine *n.* 'fɪłɪ-pin. same meaning as *philopena.*

Philippine *adj.* (of the Philippine Islands) fɪłɪ'pɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'fɪłɪ-pin.

Philippist *n.* follower of Philip Melanchthon [also spelt *Philipist*] 'fɪłɪ-pɪst.

Philistine *n.* one of a warlike people of ancient Philistia on the Palestine coast; enemy; philister; matter-of-fact person [also, sometimes, spelt *Philistin*] fɪ'łɪstɪn, 'fɪłɪ-staɪn, 'fɪłɪ-stɪn, (*rarely*) fɪ'łɪ-staɪn.

Philistinism *n.* (opinions, aims, and habits of social Philistins) fɪ'łɪstɪ-nɪzəm, 'fɪłɪstɪ-nɪzəm.

philistinize *v.* [also spelt *philistinise*] fɪ'łɪstɪ-naɪz, 'fɪłɪstɪ-naɪz.

Phillis *n.* (*poetic*) comely rustic maiden; sweetheart [also spelt *Phyllis*] 'fɪłɪs.

phillyrea *n.* (jasmin box, mock privet) fɪ'łɪzi-ə, fɪłɪ'zɪi-ə.

philologue *n.* philologist [also spelt *philolog*] 'fɪłə-łɔg.

philology *n.* (love of learning and literature; science of language) fɪ'łɔłə-dʒɪ; (*less properly*) faɪ'łɔłə-dʒɪ.

philopena *n.* game of forfeits [also spelt *philopoena, filopena*; synonymous cognates *philipena, philippina, phillipina, phillipena, philopena, philippine, philopoene, philopene, phillipine, filipeen, fillipeen*] fɪłə'pɪi-nə.

philoprogenitiveness *adj.* love of offspring [also spelt *philoprogenitivness*] fɪłəpsə'dʒɛnɪtɪv-nɪs.

philosoph *n.* philosopher [also spelt *philosophe*] 'fɪłə-sɔf, fɪłə'zɔf.

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philosophic *adj.* (of philosophers or philosophy) fɪłə'sɒfɪk, fɪłə'zɒfɪk.
philosophize *v.* [also spɛlt *philosophise*] fɪ'łɒsə-faɪz.
philter *n.* love-potion [also spɛlt *philtre*] 'fɪłtəz.
phiz *n.* (face) fɪz.
phlebotomize *v.* practis phlebotomy; bleed; undergo phlebotomy; be bled [also spɛlt *phlebotomise*] fłɪ'bɒtə-maɪz.
phlegethontic *adj.* (of Phlegethon; fiery) fłɛgɪ'θɒntɪk, fłɛdʒɪ'θɒntɪk.
phlegm *n.* mucus; phlegmatic character; dulness [also, formerly, spɛlt *flegm*, etc.] fłɛm.
phlegmatic *adj.* (of the nature of or abounding in phlegm; sluggish, dull) fłɛg'mætɪk, 'fłɛgmə-tɪk.
phlogiston *n.* (supposed principle of inflammability) fłɔ-'dʒɪstn, fłɔ'dʒɪ-stɒn; fłɔ'gɪstən, fłɔ'gɪ-stɒn.
phlox *n.* (plant) fłɒks.
phocaenine *adj.* porpoise-like; of the Phocaenina [also, sometimes, spɛlt *phocaenin*] fɔ'sɪi-nɪn, fɔ'sɪi-naɪn.
phonetic *adj.* representing vocal sounds; of articulate sounds; phonic [also spɛlt *fonetic*] fə'nɛtɪk, fɔ'nɛtɪk.
phonetization *n.* (representation of vocal sounds by fonetic characters) fonɪtɪ'zɛe-ʃən, fonɪ-taɪ'zɛe-ʃən, fə-nɛtɪ-'zɛe-ʃən.
phonic *adj.* acoustic; fonetic [also spɛlt *fonic*] 'fɒnɪk, 'fɔonɪk.
phonograph *n.* fonetic letter or symbol; fonautograf; instrument for recording and reproducing sounds [also spɛlt *fonograf*] 'fɔo-nə-gɹa:f.
phonographer *n.* fonetist; shorthand-writer [also spɛlt *fonografer*] fə'nɒgɹə-fəz.
phonographic *adj.* [also spɛlt *fonografic*] fonə'gɹæfɪk.
phonography *n.* writing fonetically; fonetic shorthand, use of the fonograf [also spɛlt *fonografy*] fə'nɒgɹə-fɪ.
phonotypy *n.* fonetic printing [also spɛlt *fonotypy*] 'fɔo-nə-taɪ-pɪ, fə'nɒtɪ-pɪ.
phosgene *n.* carbon oxychlorid [synonymous cognate *phosgen*] 'fɒs-dʒin.
phosphate *n.* (salt of phosphoric acid) 'fɒ-sfet.
phosphorescence *n.* (the quality of shining in the dark without sensible heat) fɒsfə'zɛsəns.
phosphorize *v.* [also spɛlt *phosphorise*] 'fɒsfə-zaɪz.
phosphorous *adj.* (phosphorescent; full of phosphorus) 'fɒsfə-zəs.

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phosphorus *n.* (element) 'fɒsfə-rəs.
phosphureted *adj.* [also spelt *phosphuretted*] 'fɒsfiʊ-rɛtɪd.
photochromy *n.* (coloring fotografs; color-fotografy) 'fɔo-tə-kɔomɪ, fə'tɒkɔə-mɪ.
photograph *v.* [also spelt *fotograf*; past participle and preterit *photographed, fotograft*] 'fɔo-tə-grɑ:f.
photographer *n.* [also spelt *fotografer*] fə'tɒgrə-fər.
photographic *adj.* [also spelt *fotografic*] fotə'grɑæfɪk.
photography *n.* [also spelt *fotografy*] fə'tɒgrə-fɪ.
photogravure *n.* fɔo-tə'grɛe-vjər, fɔo-tɒgrə'vjʊ:r.
photometer *n.* (light-measuring device) fə'tɒmɪ-tər.
phrase *n.* (written expression) frɛez.
phraseology *n.* (diction, style) frɛzi'ɒlə-dʒɪ.
phrenetic *adj.* frɪ'nɛtɪk. see *frenetic.*
phrenitic *adj.* (affected with phrenitis) frɪ'nɪtɪk.
phrenitis *n.* (brain fever) frɪ'naɪ-tɪs.
phrenologic *adj.* (of phrenology) frɛnə'lɒdʒɪk; (*less properly*) frɛinə'lɒdʒɪk.
phrenology *n.* (study of mental faculties, etc.) frɪ'nɒlə-dʒɪ.
phthisic *n.* consumption [also spelt *tisic*] 'tɪzɪk.
phthisis *n.* consumption [also, sometimes, spelt *tisis*] 'θaɪ-sɪs, 'fθaɪ-sɪs, 'taɪ-sɪs, 'tɪsɪs, 'tɪi-sɪs, 'fθɪsɪs.
phyle *n.* clan; political unit; brigade [plural *phylae*] 'faɪ-lɪ.
phylloxera *n.* (plant-louse) fɪlək'sɪ:-rə.
phylogeny *n.* (genesis of a tribe) fɪ'lɒdʒɪ-nɪ.
phylum *n.* tribe, race [plural *phyla*] 'faɪ-ləm.
physalite *n.* (variety of topaz) 'fɪsə-laɪt, (*less properly*) 'fɪzə-laɪt, 'faɪ-sə-laɪt.
physic *v.* dose with physic, etc. [present participle *physicking,* past participle and preterit *physicked, physict*] 'fɪzɪk.
physician *n.* (medical man; doctor) fɪ'zɪʃən.
physicist *n.* (one verst in physics; believer in physicism) 'fɪzɪ-sɪst.
physicky *adj.* (of or like physic or drugs) 'fɪzɪ-kɪ.
physiognomic *adj.* (of physiognomy; characteristic) fɪzi-ɒg-'nɒmɪk, fɪzi-ə'nɒmɪk.
physiognomist *n.* (one skild in physiognomy) fɪzi'ɒgnə-mɪst, fɪzi'ɒnə-mɪst.
physiognomy *n.* (art of judging character from facial or bodily features; face; countenance) fɪzi'ɒgnə-mɪ, fɪzi'ɒnə-mɪ.
physiology *n.* (science of organic functions) fɪzi'ɒlə-dʒɪ.
physique *n.* (physical or bodily structure) fɪ'zɪik.
phytology *n.* (botany) faɪ'tɒlə-dʒɪ, fɪ'tɒlə-dʒɪ.

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pi *n., v.* in *printing,* disorderd type [also spelt *pie, pye*] pai.
piaffe *v.* move somewhat as in trotting [past participle and preterit *piaffed, piaft*] pi'æf.
pia mater *n.* (inmost membrane investing the brain and spinal cord) pai-ə'mee-tər.
pianissimo *adj.* (very soft) pi-ə'nisi-mo.
pianist *n.* (player on the piano) pi'ænist, 'pri-ə-nist.
pianiste *n.* (a pianist, especially a female pianist) pi-ə'niist.
piano *adj.* (soft) pi'a:-no.
piano *n.* (a soft or gentle passage or tone) pi'a:-no.
piano *n.* (pianoforte) pi'æno, pi'a:-no.
pianoforte *n.* (musical instrument; piano) pi-æno'fo:r-ti, pi-'æno-fo:r-ti; pi'æno-fo:rt; pi-a:-no'fo:r-ti, pi'a:-no-fo:r-ti.
piassaba *n.* woody fiber [synonymous cognates *piassava, piacaba*] pi-ə'sa:-bə, pi'æsə-bə.
piaster *n.* Spanish dollar; Turkish coin [also spelt *piastre*] pi'æstər.
piazza *n.* (public square; plaza; veranda) pi'æzə.
pibroch *n.* (Scotch music) 'pri-brok; (*less properly*) 'pai-brok.
pic *n.* Turkish measure [also spelt *pike, pik* and, formerly, *peek, pick*] prik, prk.
pica *n.* (in all senses) 'pai-kə.
picador *n.* (mounted man who pricks the bull at the opening of a bull-fight) prikə'do:r.
picaresque *adj.* of picaroons or roques [also spelt *pickaresque*] prikə'resk.
picayune *n.* (half real; five-cent piece; petty coin) prikə-'joun.
piccadill *n.* (*obsolete*) border, ruff, collar [also spelt *pickadill*; synonymous cognates *peccadillo, pickydilly,* etc.] 'prikə-dił.
piccaninny *n.* little one; child; baby, especially of any negroid race [also spelt *pickaninny, picaninny*] 'prikə-nini.
piccolo *n.* (flute) 'prikə-ło.
pice *n.* coin of India [also spelt *pyse*; plural *pice*] pais.
piceous *adj.* (of or like pitch; pitch-black) 'prisi-əs, 'pri∫i-əs, 'pri∫əs, (*rarely*) 'pai-si-əs.
pichiciago *n.* (truncate armadillo) pit∫isi'ee-go, pit∫isi'a:-go.
piciform *adj.* (pitch-like) 'pisi-fo:rm.
piciform *adj.* (formd like a woodpecker) 'pai-si-fo:rm, 'pisi-fo:rm.
picine *adj.* (of woodpeckers) 'pai-sain, 'pai-sin.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ∫ *sh*oe, t∫ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ii s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

pickaback *adj.* on the shoulders or back like a pack [synonymous cognates *pickback, pickapack, pickpack, pigback, piggyback*] 'pɪkə-bæk.
pickage *n.* toll [also spelt *piccage*] 'pɪkɪdʒ.
pickax *n.* tool [also spelt *pickaxe*; plural *pickaxes*] 'pɪk-æks.
picked *adj.* (pointed, peaked; prickly) 'pɪkɪd.
picked *adj.* selected; choice [also spelt *pickt*] pɪkt.
pickerel *n.* (young pike, etc.) 'pɪkə-zəł, 'pɪksəł.
picnic *n.* party, etc. [also spelt *pic-nic* and, formerly, *pick-nick, pique-nique*] 'pɪk-nɪk, 'pɪkɴɪk.
picnic *v.* [present partɪcɪple *picnicking*, past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *picnicked, picnict*] 'pɪk-nɪk.
picnicker *n.* 'pɪk-nɪkəz.
picra *n.* (bitter cathartic) 'pɪksə, 'paɪ-ksə.
picric *adj.* (carbazotic) 'pɪksɪk, (*rarely*) 'paɪ-ksɪk.
picture *n.* (painting, portrait, etc.) 'pɪktʃəz, 'pɪktçəz.
picturesque *adj.* (picture-like) pɪktʃə'zɛsk, pɪktçə'zɛsk.
picul *n.* oriental measure [also spelt *picol, pekul, pikul*] 'pɪ-kʌł, 'pɪkʌł.
pie *n.* pastry dish [also, formerly, spelt *pye*] paɪ.
pie *n.* set of rules; index [also spelt *pye*] paɪ.
pie *n.* coin of India [also spelt *pai, pi*; plural *pie, pies*] paɪ.
piebald *adj.* (having patches of different colors; parti-colord) 'paɪ-bc:łd.
piece *n.* (portion; fragment; thing) pɪis.
pied *adj.* (parti-colord) paɪd.
piepowder *n.* wayfarer [also spelt *piepoudre*] 'paɪ-paʊ-dəz.
pier *n.* (support of a bridge or arch; mole; jetty) pɪ:z.
pierce *v.* (thrust thru; penetrate) pɪ:zs.
piercing *n., adj.* 'pɪ:z-sɪŋ.
piet *n.* magpie; water-ouzel [also spelt *pyet, pyot*] 'pai-ət.
Pietism *n.* (principles of the German Pietists) 'pai-ɪ-tɪzəm.
pietist *n.* (pious person) 'pai-ɪ-tɪst.
piety *n.* (quality of being pious) 'pai-ɪ-tɪ.
pigeon *n.* dove [also, formerly, spelt *pidgeon*] 'pɪdʒən.
pigeon-English *n.* lingua franca of ports of the Far East [synonymous cognate *pidgin-English*] pɪdʒən'ɪŋgłɪʃ, (*assumptivly*) 'pɪdʒən-ɪŋgłɪʃ.
piggy *n.* little pig [also spelt *piggie*] 'pɪgɪ.
pigheaded *adj.* obstinate, stupid, perverse [also spelt *pigheded*] pɪg'hɛdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'pɪg-hɛdɪd.
piked *adj.* (having a pike; sharp-pointed) 'paɪ-kɪd, paɪkt.
pilaster *n.* (rectangular pillar; anta) pɪ'łæstəz.

pilau *n.* oriental dish [also spelt *pillau, pilaw, pillaw, pelaw*; synonymous cognates *pilao, pilaff*] pɪ'łɔ: , pɪ'łɔo, pɪ'łɑʊ.
pileate *adj.* (capt; crested) 'pɪłi-et, 'pɑɪ-łi-ət.
pilgarlic *n.* (poor creature; wretch) pɪł'gɑ:z-łɪk.
pilgrimage *n.* (journey of a pilgrim) 'pɪłgɪ-mɪdʒ.
pilgrimize *v.* play the pilgrim [also spelt *pilgrimise*] 'pɪłgɪ-mɑɪz.
pillar *n.* (column) 'pɪłəz.
pillow *n.* (head-rest; cushion) 'pɪłɔ; (*vulgarly*) 'pɪłə.
pilose *adj.* (hairy) pɑɪ'łɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'pɑɪ-łos; (*also, rarely*) pɪ'łɔos.
pilus *n.* hair-like body [plural *pili*] 'pɑɪ-łəs.
pimento *n.* dried berries; tree [synonymous cognate *pimenta*] pɪ'mɛntɔ.
pinacoid *adj.* slab-like [also spelt *pinakoid*] 'pɪnə-kɔɪd.
pinacotheca *n.* (pinacothek) pɪnəkə'θɪi-kə.
pinacothek *n.* art museum [also spelt *pinacotheck*] 'pɪnə-kə-θɛk.
pinafore *n.* (child's apron) 'pɪnə-fɔz.
pinaster *n.* (cluster-pine) pɪ'næstəz, pɑɪ'næstəz.
pinax *n.* tablet; register; catalog; platter [plural *pinaces, pinakes*] 'pɪ-næks, 'pɪnæks, 'pɑɪ-næks.
pince-nez *n.* (eyeglasses) 'pæŋs-ne.
pincers *n.* nippers [dialectal synonymous substitute *pinchers*] 'pɪnsəzz.
pinch *v.* nip, squeeze [past participle and preterit *pinched, pincht*] pɪntʃ, (*also, in Britain, often*) pɪnʃ.
pinchbeck *n.* (alloy) 'pɪntʃ-bɛk.
pinchers *n.* 'pɪntʃəzz. same meaning as *pincers.*
Pindaric *adj.* (of Pindar) pɪn'dæzɪk.
pineal *adj.* (shaped like a pine-cone) 'pɑɪ-ni-əł, 'pɪni-əł, (*rarely*) pɑɪ'nɪi-əł.
pinic *adj.* (of pine) 'pɑɪ-nɪk.
pinioned *adj.* winged [also spelt *piniond*] 'pɪnjənd.
pinite *n.* (saccharin substance from pine-tree sap) 'pɪ-nɑɪt, 'pɑɪ-nɑɪt.
pinnacle *n.* (turret) 'pɪnə-kəł.
pinnatifid *adj.* pinnately cleft at least half-way to the middle; pinnisected [synonymous cognate *pennatifid*] pɪ'nætɪ-fɪd, (*rarely*) 'pɪnətɪ-fɪd.
pinnatipartite *adj.* pɪ-netɪ'pɑz-tɑɪt, pɪ-nætɪ'pɑz-tɑɪt.
pinocle *n.* 'pɪnə-kəł. same meaning as *penuckle.*
piñon *n.* (nut-pine) 'pɪnjən, pɪ'njəŋ.

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piny *adj.* of pine [also spelt *piney*] 'paɪ-nɪ.
pipa *n.* (toad) 'paɪ-pə, pɪ'pa: .
pipage *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *pipeage*] 'paɪ-pɪdʒ.
pipistrel *n.* bat [also spelt *pipistrelle*] pɪpɪ'strɛł.
piquancy *n.* (appetizing flavor; tartness; quality of being piquant) 'pɪi-kən-sɪ, 'pɪkən-sɪ.
piquant *adj.* (sharp; keen; lively) 'pɪi-kənt, 'pɪkənt, 'pɪi-kant, 'pɪi-kænt, 'pɪ-kant, 'pɪ-kænt, pɪ'kænt, 'pɪi-kɛnt, 'pɪi-kəŋ.
piquante *adj.* (piquant: used especially as a feminin; lively; taking) pi'ka:nt.
pique *n.* (ill-feeling; offense taken) pɪik.
piquet *n.* (card-game) pi'kɛt, 'pɪkɪt, (*rarely*) pi'kee.
piqué-work *n.* decorativ needlework; tortoise-shell work [also spelt *piquet-work, picqué-work*] pi'kee-wɒ:zk.
piracy *n.* (robbery at sea, etc.) 'paɪ-zə-sɪ.
piragua *n.* canoe [synonymous cognates *periagua, pirogue*] pɪ'zægwə.
piratical *adj.* (pirate-like; pirated) paɪ'zætɪ-kəł.
pirl *v.* twist, wind, spin, purl; revolv; curl, ripple [past participle and preterit *pirled, pirld*] pɒ:zł. compare *purl.*[7]
pirouette *n.* (whirling toe-dance) pɪzu'ɛt.
pirr *n.* tern, pirr-mau; black-heded gull [also spelt *pirre, purre*] pɒ:z. compare *purr.*[1]
piscatory *adj.* (of fishers or fishing) 'pɪskə-tɔzɪ.
pisciculture *n.* (fish-culture) 'pɪsɪ-kʌłtʃəz.
piscina *n.* fishpond [plural *piscinae, piscinas*] pɪ'sɪi-nə, pɪ-'saɪ-nə.
piscine *n.* pool, pond [also, sometimes, spelt *piscin*] 'pɪsɪn, pɪ'sɪin.
piscine *adj.* (of fish) 'pɪ-saɪn, 'pɪsɪn.
pismire *n.* (ant) 'pɪs-maɪz, 'pɪz-maɪz.
pistachio *n.* (nut; tree; color) pɪs'ta:-ʃɔ, pɪ'sta:-ʃɔ; pɪs'ta:-ʃi-o, pɪs'tee-ʃi-o, pɪs'tee-ʃɔ, pɪs'tæʃɔ, pɪs'tæʃi-o.
pistil *n.* (seed-bearing organ) 'pɪstɪł.
pistol *v.* shoot with a pistol [present partiсiple *pistoling, pistolling*; past partiсiple and preterit *pistoled, pistolled, pistold*] 'pɪstł, 'pɪstəł.
pistol *n.* (firearm) 'pɪstł, 'pɪstəł.
pistole *n.* (Spanish gold coin) pɪ'stɔoł.
pistoleer *n.* one who uses a pistol [former synonymous cognate *pistolier*] pɪstə'łɪ:z.
piston *n.* (plunger) 'pɪstn, 'pɪstən.

ɔ: law, ɒ: fur, æ cat, ɒ hot, ɔɪ boy; a: far, aʊ now, a: ask, aɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

pitapat *adv.* patteringly; flutteringly; with light step [also spelt *pit-a-pat*; synonymous cognates *pitpat, pittypat, pitty-patty*] 'pɪtə-pæt.
piteous *adj.* (full of pity) 'pɪti-əs.
pith *n.* (spongy tissue; marrow; essence; vigor) pɪθ.
pithecoid *adj.* (ape-like, simian) pɪ'θɪi-kɔɪd, 'pɪθɪ-kɔɪd.
pitiable *adj.* (exciting pity; pityful) 'pɪti-ə-bəł.
pitiful *adj.* (full of pity; pitiable) 'pɪtɪ-fəł.
pitiless *adj.* (without pity; merciless) 'pɪtɪ-łəs.
pittance *n.* (pious donation; dole; small amount) 'pɪtns, 'pɪtəns.
pitticite *n.* pitchy iron-ore [synonymous cognate *pittizite*] 'pɪtɪ-saɪt.
pituita *n.* (phlegm; mucus) pɪtçu'aɪ-tə.
pituitary *adj.* (of pituita; mucous) pɪ'tçʊu-ɪ-tɛɹɪ, 'pɪtçu-ɪ-tɛɹɪ.
pixy *n.* fairy [also spelt *pixie*; plural *pixies*] 'pɪksɪ.
pizzicato *adj.* (plucked) pɪtsɪ'kɑ:-tɔ.
placable *adj.* (appeasable) 'płɛe-kə-bəł, 'płækə-bəł.
placard *n.* (notice, bill, poster) 'płæ-kɑɹd, 'płækəɹd; płə-'kɑ:ɹd, płæ'kɑ:ɹd.
placard *v.* (set up placards on or in; post as a placard) 'płæ-kɑɹd, 'płækəɹd; płə'kɑ:ɹd, płæ'kɑ:ɹd.
placate *v.* (pacify) 'płɛe-ket, 'płæket; płə'kɛet.
placatory *adj.* (propitiatory) 'płɛe-kə-tɔɹɪ, 'płækə-tɔɹɪ.
placcate *n.* (armor) 'płæ-ket, 'płæket.
place *n.* (space; locality; residence) płɛes.
placeable *adj.* (capable of being placed) 'płɛe-sə-bəł.
placebo *n.* pacifying medicin [plural *placebos, placeboes*] płə'sɪi-bɔ.
placoid *adj.* (plate-like) 'płæ-kɔɪd.
plagiarism *n.* (literary theft, etc.) 'płɛe-dʒi-ə-ɹɪzəm, 'płɛe-dʒə-ɹɪzəm; (*less properly*) 'płædʒi-ə-ɹɪzəm.
plagiarist *n.* (one guilty of plagiarism) 'płɛe-dʒi-ə-ɹɪst, 'płɛe-dʒə-ɹɪst.
plagiarize *v.* [also spelt *plagiarise*] 'płɛe-dʒi-ə-ɹaɪz, 'płɛe-dʒə-ɹaɪz.
plagiary *n.* (formerly, kidnapper; now, plagiarist; plagiarism) 'płɛe-dʒi-ɛɹɪ, 'płɛe-dʒə-ɹɪ.
plague *n.* (affliction, scourge, pestilence) płɛeg.
plaguily *adv.* (in a plaguy manner) 'płɛe-gɪ-łɪ.
plaguy *adj.* pestiferous; that is a plague; vexatious [also, formerly, spelt *plaguey*] 'płɛe-gɪ, (*often*) 'płɛgɪ.

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plaice *n.* flatfish [also, formerly, spelt *plaise*] pleɛs.
plaid *n.* (garment; fabric) plæd, pleɛd.
plaided *adj.* (drest in a plaid; made of plaid) 'plædɪd, 'pleɛ-dɪd.
plain *n.* (tract of flat land; level country region; prairie) pleɛn.
plain *adj.* (flat, level, smooth, even; open; easy; frank; clear, manifest; simple) pleɛn.
plainness *n.* (evenness; candor; clearness) 'pleɛn-nɪs.
plaintiff *n.* (person who begins a suit: correlativ of *defendant*] 'pleɛn-tɪf.
plaintive *adj.* mournful [also spelt *plaintiv*] 'pleɛn-tɪv.
plait *v.* (fold flat; gather in pleats; pleat) pleɛt, pleɪt; (braid or intertwine so as to form a plait, band or rope; plat) pleɛt, plæt.
plait *n.* (fold of cloth; pleat) pleɛt, pleɪt; (fold, crease, wrinkle, sinuosity in a natural structure; quirk, trick) pleɛt; (contexture of interlaced strands; braid, cord, plat) pleɛt, plæt.
planar *adj.* (of a plane; flat) 'pleɛ-nəɹ.
planchet *n.* (coin-blank) 'plænt∫ɪt.
planchette *n.* (board for automatic writing) plæn'∫ɛt, pleɔŋ-'∫ɛt.
plane *n.* (smoothing-tool) pleɛn.
plane *n.* (flat, even, or level surface) pleɛn.
planeshear *n.* covering-board [synonymous cognate *plank-sheer*] 'pleɛn-∫ɪ:ɹ.
planish *v.* level; flatten; polish [past participle and preterit *planished, planisht*] 'plænɪ∫.
planoblast *n.* (wandering germ; free-swimming hydrozoan bud) 'plænə-bla:st, 'pleɛ-nə-bla:st.
plant *n.* (tree, herb, vegetal organism; fixtures, machinery, etc.) pla:nt, plænt.
plantain *n.* (herb of the genus Plantago, etc.) 'plæntɪn, 'plæn-ten.
plantain *n.* plane-tree, platan, plane [former synonymous cognate *platan*] 'plæntɪn, 'plæn-ten.
plantar *adj.* (of the sole of the foot) 'plæntəɹ.
plaque *n.* (ornamental plate; eruption; blood-plate) pla:k, pla:k, plæk.
plasma *n.* (shape; quartz; liquid; plasm) 'plæzmə, 'plæsmə.
plaster *v.* overlay; bedaub [past participle and preterit *plastered, plasterd*] 'pla:-stəɹ.

plastic *adj.* (capable of being molded; formativ, etc.) ˈpɹæstɪk.

plat *n.* flat part; foot-bridge; flat country [also, formerly, spelt *platt*] pɹæt.

plat *n.* (plot) pɹæt.

plat *n.* (a contexture of interlaced straw, hair, etc.; braid; plait) pɹæt.

plat *v.* (intertwine, plait) pɹæt.

platan *n.* oriental plane-tree [synonymous cognate *platane*] ˈpɹætən.

plate *n.* (flat sheet of metal; shallow dish; silver or gold ware) pɹeet.

plate *v.* (overlay or coat with metal) pɹeet.

plateau *n.* table-land; tray for the table [plural *plateaux, plateaus*] pɹəˈtoo, pɹæˈtoo.

plateaux *n.* (plural of *plateau*) pɹəˈtooz.

platen *n.* impression-plate of a printing-press [also spelt *platten*; synonymous cognates *platin, plattin*] ˈpɹætn, ˈpɹætən.

platina *n.* *archaic* (platinum) ˈpɹætn-ə, ˈpɹætɪ-nə, pɹəˈtɪi-nə.

platinize *v.* [also spelt *platinise*] ˈpɹætn-aɪz.

platinotype *n.* (fotografy in platinum-black) ˈpɹætn-ə-taɪp.

platinum *n.* (metal) ˈpɹætn-əm, ˈpɹætɪ-nəm, (*rarely*) pɹəˈtɪi-nəm.

Platonist *n.* (follower of Plato) ˈpɹee-tə-nɪst; (*less properly*) ˈpɹætə-nɪst.

platyrhine *adj.* broad-nosed [also spelt *platyrrhine* and, sometimes, *platyrhin*] ˈpɹætɪ-ɹɪn, ˈpɹætɪ-ɹaɪn.

plausible *adj.* formerly, praiseworthy; now, fair-seeming, specious) ˈpɹɔː-zə-bəɫ.

plausive *adj.* applausiv [also spelt *plausiv*] ˈpɹɔː-sɪv, ˈpɹɔː-zɪv.

play *v.* exercise, etc [past participle and preterit *played, playd*] pɹee, (*when unstrest*) pɹe.

plaza *n.* (market-place, square) ˈpɹɑː-zə, ˈpɹɑː-zə.

pleasance *n.* pleasure, joy; pleasantry; pleasure-ground [also, sometimes, spelt *plaisance, plesance*] ˈpɹezəns, ˈpɹɪi-zəns, pɹeˈzoŋs.

pleasant *adj.* pleasing, agreeable [also spelt *plesant*] ˈpɹezənt, ˈpɹeznt.

pleasantry *n.* fun; jest [also spelt *plesantry*; plural *pleasantries*] ˈpɹezən-tɹɪ, ˈpɹezn-tɹɪ.

please *v.* (gratify; be pleased) pɹɪiz, (*when unstrest*) pɹiz.

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pleasure *n.* enjoyment, gratification [also spɛlt *plesure*] 'pɫɛʒəʑ; (*dialectally*) 'pɫɛe-ʒəʑ.
pleat *v.* (fold into pleats; plait) pɫɪit.
plebeian *n.* (one of the plebs; commoner) pɫɪ'bɪi-ən, pɫi-'bɪi-ən, pɫɪ'bɪi-jən.
plebeianize *v.* make plebeian; vulgarize [also spɛlt *plebeianise*] pɫɪ'bɪi-ə-nɑɪz.
plebiscite *n.* plebiscitum; direct vote of all the electors [also, sometimes, spɛlt *plebicit*] 'pɫɛbɪ-sɑɪt, 'pɫɛbɪ-sɪt, 'pɫɛbɪ-sit; (*improperly*) pɫɪ'bɪsɪt.
pledge *v.* (pawn; bind; assure the performance of) pɫɛdʒ.
pledgeable *adj.* 'pɫɛdʒə-bəł.
pledgee *n.* (one with whom a pledge is deposited; pawnee) pɫɛdʒ'ɪi, pɫɛ'dʒɪi.
pledger *n.* (one who deposits a pledge, pawner; one who pledges himself) 'pɫɛdʒəʑ.
pledgor *n.* ɪn *law*, corrɛlatɪv of *pledgee* [also spɛlt *pledgeor*] pɫɛdʒ'ɵ:ʑ.
pleiad *n.* (brilliant cluster of persons or things) 'pɫɑi-æd, 'pɫɑi-əd.
plein-air *adj.* open-air: said of schools of painting, etc. [also spɛlt *plain-air*] 'pɫɛen-ɛ:ʑ.
Pleistocene *adj.* (Newer Pliocene; Post-Pliocene) 'pɫɑɪ-stə-sin.
plenary *n.* (complete) 'pɫɪi-nə-ʑɪ; (*less properly*) 'pɫɛnə-ʑɪ.
plenipotentiary *adj.* (invested with full power; absolute) pɫɛnɪpə'tɛnʃə-ʑɪ, pɫɛnɪpə'tɛnʃi-ɛʑɪ, pɫɛnɪpə'tɛnʃi-ə-ʑɪ.
plenitude *n.* (fulness) 'pɫɛnɪ-tçud.
plenteous *adj.* (plentiful, copious; fertil) 'pɫɛnti-əs.
pleonasm *n.* (redundancy) 'pɫɪi-ə-næzəm.
plethora *n.* (over-fulness, etc.) 'pɫɛθə-ʑə, pɫɪ'θɔ:-ʑə.
plethoric *adj.* (of full habit of body; swollen) pɫɪ'θɵʑɪk, 'pɫɛθə-ʑɪk.
pleurisy *n.* (inflammation of the pleura) 'pɫʊ:-ʑɪ-sɪ.
plicate *adj.* (folded, pleated) 'pɫɑɪ-ket.
plicate *v.* (fold, pleat) 'pɫɑɪ-ket, pɫɪ'kɛet.
pliers *n. pl.* (pincers) 'pɫɑi-əʑz.
plight *n.* (pledge, engagement) pɫɑɪt.
plight *n.* (condition, state) pɫɑɪt.
Pliocene *adj.* Upper Tertiary [also spɛlt *Pleiocene*] 'pɫɑi-ə-sin.
plot *n.* piece of ground; plan, map, scheme [synɵnymous cɵgnate *plat*] pɫɵt.

plover *n.* (bird) 'pʟʌvəz; (*erroneously*) 'pʟɔo-vəz.
plow *n., v.* [also spɛlt *plough*; as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *plowed, plowd*] pʟɑʊ.
plowman *n.* [also spɛlt *ploughman*; plʊral *plowmen*] 'pʟɑʊ-mən.
plowshare *n.* [also spɛlt *ploughshare*] 'pʟɑʊ-ʃɛ:z.
plum *n.* (fruit; tree) pʟʌm.
plumage *n.* (feathers collectivly) 'pʟʊu-mɪdʒ.
plumb *n.* ball of led; plummet; the vertical [also spɛlt *plum*] pʟʌm.
plumb *adj.* vertical; downright [also spɛlt *plum*] pʟʌm.
plumb *adv.* vertically; exactly; quite [also spɛlt *plum*] pʟʌm.
plumber *n.* (artizan who works in led, etc.) 'pʟʌməz.
plumose *adj.* (featherd) pʟu'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'pʟʊu-mos.
plumule *n.* (rudimentary shoot; little feather; plume-like part) 'pʟʊu-mjuł.
pluperfect *adj.* completed prior to some past time [synonymous cognate *plusperfect*] 'pʟʊu-pɒzfɪkt, pʟu'pɒzfɪkt.
pluralize *v.* make plural; become plural [also spɛlt *pluralise*] 'pʟʊ:-zə-łaɪz.
plutocracy *n.* rule of wealth [also spɛlt *ploutocracy*] pʟu-'tɒksə-sɪ.
pneumatic *n.* (of, or acting by means of, wind or air; of gases) nju'mætɪk.
pneumatize *v.* pass air thru; render pneumatic [also spɛlt *pneumatise*] 'njʊu-mə-taɪz, (*rarely*) 'pɴjʊu-mə-taɪz.
pneumonia *n.* (inflammation of the lungs) njʊ'mɔo-ni-ə, njʊ'mɔo-njə.
podagra *n.* (gout) 'pɒdə-gzə, po'dægzə.
podagric *adj.* (of podagra; gouty) po'dægzɪk.
poe-bird *n.* parson-bird, tui [also spɛlt *poë-bird*] 'pɔo-ɪ-bɒ:zd.
poem *n.* (work in verse) 'pɔo-ɪm; (*improperly*) 'pɔo-əm, pɔom.
poesy *n.* (poetry; poet's art) 'pɔo-ɪ-sɪ; (*less properly*) 'pɔo-ɪ-zɪ.
poet *n.* (writer of poems) 'pɔo-ɪt; (*improperly*) 'pɔo-ət, pɔot.
poetaster *n.* (rimester) 'pɔo-ɪ-tæstəz, po-ɪ'tæstəz.
poetess *n.* (female poet) 'pɔo-ɪ-tɪs.
poetic *adj.* (of or like poetry) po'ɛtɪk.
poetize *v.* [also spɛlt *poetise*] 'pɔo-ɪ-taɪz.
poetry *n.* (art or work of a poet; verse) 'pɔo-ɪ-tɣɪ; (*improperly*) 'pɔo-ə-tɣɪ, 'pɔo-tɣɪ.
pogge *n.* (fish) pɒg.
poignancy *n.* (quality of being poignant) 'pɒɪ-nən-sɪ.

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poignant *adj.* (piercing, keen, sharp, pungent, piquant) 'pɔɪ-nənt; (*improperly*) 'pwɔɪ-nənt, 'pɔɪ-njənt.

poison *v.* administer poison to; corrupt [past participle and preterit *poisoned, poisond*] 'pɔɪ-zən, 'pɔɪ-zn.

polacre *n.* vessel [synonymous cognate *polacca*] pə'łɑ:-kəz.

polarization *n.* [also spelt *polarisation*] połəzɪ'zee-ʃən, połə-zaɪ'zee-ʃən.

polarize *v.* cause to exhibit polar or axial differences; give polarity to [also spelt *polarise*] 'poo-łə-zaɪz.

poldavy *n.* sailcloth [synonymous cognate *poldavis*] poł'deevɪ.

poleax *n.* battle-ax; halbert; butcher's ax [also spelt *pole-ax, poleaxe, pole-axe, pollax*; plural *poleaxes*] 'pooł-æks.

police *n.* (public order; police force) pə'łɪis, po'łɪis; (*vulgarly*) 'poo-łis.

polish *v., n.* (shine, gloss) 'połɪʃ.

Polish *adj.* (of Poland) 'poo-łɪʃ.

polished *adj.* [also spelt *polisht*] 'połɪʃt.

politician *n.* (one skild in politics) połɪ'tɪʃən.

politicize *v.* act the politician; render political [also spelt *politicise*] pə'łɪtɪ-saɪz.

poll *n.* (head, vote, etc.) pooł.

poll *v.* crop; pollard; bring to the poll as voters; vote at a poll [past participle and preterit *polled, pold*] pooł.

pollack *n.* fish [also spelt *pollock*] 'połək.

pollan *n.* (fish) 'połən.

pollen *n.* (flower-dust) 'połən.

polliwog *n.* tadpole [also spelt *pollywog*; synonymous cognates *polliwig, pollywig*] 'połɪ-wog.

polonaise *n.* (garment; dance) połə'neez, połə'neez.

polverin *n.* ashes [also spelt *polverine*] 'połvə-zɪn.

polygamic *adj.* (of polygamy; polygamous) połɪ'gæmɪk.

polygamy *n.* (marriage with several at once) pə'łɪgə-mɪ.

polyglot *adj.* speaking several languages; of or in many languages [also spelt *polyglott*] 'połɪ-głot.

polygon *n.* (many-angled figure) 'połɪ-gon, 'połɪ-gən.

polyhedron *n.* many-sided solid [synonymous cognate *polyedron*; plural *polyhedra, polyhedrons*] połɪ'hɪi-drən, połɪ-'hedrən.

Polynesian *adj.* (of Polynesia) połɪ'nɪi-ʃən, połɪ'nɪi-ʒən; połɪ'nɪi-ʃi-ən, połɪ'nɪi-ʒi-ən, połɪ'nɪi-si-ən.

polyp *n.* many-footed animal; hydra; polypide; isopod [also spelt *polype*] 'połɪp.

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polyphony *n.* (multiplicity of sounds; counterpoint; polyfonic writing) pə'lɪfə-nɪ, 'pɒlɪ-fonɪ.

polyphyllous *adj.* (many-leaft) pɒlɪ'fɪləs; (*less properly*) pə'lɪfə-ləs.

polypidum *n.* (supporting-structure of a polyp-colony; polypary) pə'lɪpɪ-dəm, 'pɒlɪpɪ-dəm.

polypier *n.* (polypary) 'pɒlɪ-pɪ:z.

polypody *n.* (fern) 'pɒlɪ-podɪ, 'pɒlɪ-pɒdɪ.

polyporous *adj.* (having many pores) pə'lɪpə-zəs.

polypus *n.* (cuttle-fish; polyp; tumor) 'pɒlɪ-pəs.

polysyllabic *adj.* (of many syllables; characterized by polysyllables) pɒlɪ-sɪ'læbɪk, pɒlɪsɪ'læbɪk.

polysyllable *n.* (word of many syllables) pɒlɪ'sɪlə-bəl, 'pɒlɪ-sɪlə-bəl.

polytheism *n.* (belief in many gods) 'pɒlɪ-θi-ɪzəm, 'pɒlɪθi-ɪzəm.

pomace *n.* crusht apples; pulp; fish-scrap; cake [also spɛlt *pomice, pommice, pummice, pummace*] 'pʌmɪs; (*improperly*) 'pɒmɪs.

pomade *n.* (scented ointment; pomatum) pə'mɛed, po'mɛed, po'ma:d, pɒ'ma:d.

pomatum *n.* (pomade) pə'mɛe-təm.

pomegranate *n.* (tree) 'pɒm-gzænɪt, pɒm'gzænɪt, 'pʌm-gzænɪt, pʌm'gzænɪt.

pomelo *n.* grapefruit [synonymous cognates *pomello, pommelo, pomolo, pumelo, pummelo*] 'pɒmɪ-lo, 'pʌmɪ-lo.

pommel *n.* knob, ball; saddle-bow [also spɛlt *pummel*] 'pʌməl.

pommel *v.* beat; bruise [also spɛlt *pummel*; present partɪcɪple *pommeling, pommelling*; past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *pommeled, pommelled, pommeld*] 'pʌməl.

pommelled *adj.* having a pommel of a specified tincture: said of a sword [also spɛlt *pomelled, pommeld, pomeld*] 'pʌmə̀ld.

pompadour *n.* (mode of hair-dressing; color; fabric; pattern; bird) 'pɒmpə-dɔz, 'pɒmpə-duz.

pompano *n.* fish [also, sometimes, spɛlt *pompono*] 'pɒmpə-no, pɒm'pa:-nɔ.

Pompeian *adj.* (of Pompeii) pɒm'pɪi-ən, pɒm'pɪi-jən, pɒm'pɛe-ən.

pompelmoose *n.* shaddock [synonymous cognate *pampelmouse*] 'pɒmpəl-mus.

pompion *n.* pumpkin [also spɛlt *pumpion*] 'pʌmpi-ən.

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pomposity *n.* (pompous conduct; ostentation) pɵm'pɵsɪ-tɪ.
pompous *adj.* (full of pomp; lofty; boastful) 'pɵmpəs.
poncho *n.* (cloak) 'pɵntʃɔ, 'pɵnʃɔ.
ponderous *adj.* (heavy; clumsy; dull) 'pɵndə-ɾəs, (*rapidly*) 'pɵndɾəs.
pone *n.* (in *law*, writ) 'pɔo-nɪ.
pone *n.* (in vingt-et-un, the player to the left of the dealer; eldest hand) 'pɔo-nɪ.
pone *n.* (cornbread) pɔon.
pongee *n.* (silk) pon'dʒɪi, (*assumptivly*) 'pɵndʒi; (*also*) pʌn-'dʒɪi.
poniard *n.* (dagger) 'pɵnjəɾd.
pontifex *n.* high priest; pontiff; pope; bridge-builder [plural *pontifices*] 'pɵntɪ-fɛks.
pontiff *n.* (chief priest, high priest; bishop; pope) 'pɵntɪf.
pontifical *adj.* (of a pontiff; high-priestly) pɵn'tɪfɪ-kəł.
pontifices *n.* (plural of *pontifex*) pɵn'tɪfɪ-siz.
pontoon *n.* (flat-bottomd boat) pɵn'tʊun, (*assumptivly*) 'pɵntun.
pony *n.* small horse [also spelt *poney*; plural *ponies, poneys*] 'pɔo-nɪ.
pooh *interj.* expressing impatience, disdain, disregard [former synonymous cognates *pugh, puh*] pʊu, (*sometimes*) pʊ.
pooh-pooh *v.* (express disdain for; make light of) pu'pʊu.
pook *n.* pʊk. same meaning as *puck.*[1]
poor *adj.* (destitute, needy; bad) pʊ:ɾ, (*when less strest*) pʊɾ; (*also*) pʊə.
poorhouse *n.* 'pʊ:ɾ-haʊs, 'pʊ:ɾ-aʊs.
pope-joan *n.* card-game [also spelt *pope-Joan, Pope Joan*] pɔop'dʒɔon.
popinjay *n.* (parrot; woodpecker) 'pɵpɪn-dʒɛe.
poplar *n.* (tree) 'pɵpɫəɾ.
poplin *n.* (fabric) 'pɵpɫɪn.
popliteal *adj.* (of the ham or hollow at the back of the knee) pɵ'pɫɪti-əł, pɵpɫɪ'tɪi-əł.
poppy *n.* plant; flower [plural *poppies*] 'pɵpɪ.
populace *n.* (the common people; the multitude) 'pɵpçʊ-łes, 'pɵpçʊ-łɪs.
popularization *n.* [also spelt *popularisation*] pɵpçʊ-łəɾɪ'zɛe-ʃən, pɵpçʊłə-ɾaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
popularize *v.* make popular [also spelt *popularise*] 'pɵpçʊ-łə-ɾaɪz.
porcelain *n.* (fine earthenware; china; piece of china-ware)

'pɵ:ʐs-łɪn, 'pɵ:ʐ-sɫɪn; 'pɔ:ʐs-łɪn, 'pɔ:ʐ-sɫɪn; 'pɔ:ʐ-sɪ-łen, 'pɵ:ʐs-łen, 'pɵ:ʐ-sɪ-łɪn, 'pɵ:ʐ-sɪ-łən, 'po:ʐ-sɪ-łen.

porcelainize *v.* convert into porcelain [also spɛlt *porcelainise, porcellanise*] 'pɵ:ʐs-łɪ-nɑɪz, 'pɔ:ʐs-łɪ-nɑɪz.

porcellaneous *adj.* of the nature of or like porcelain [synɵnymous cɵgnates *porcellanous, porcelanous*] pɵʐsɪ'łɛe-ni-əs, pɔʐsɪ'łɛe-ni-əs.

porcellanic *adj.* like porcelain [also spɛlt *porcelanic*] pɵʐsɪ-'łænɪk, pɔʐsɪ'łænɪk.

porcellanite *n.* porcelain jasper [also spɛlt *porcelanite*] 'pɵ:ʐ-sɪłɪ-nɑɪt, pɔʐ'sɛłɪ-nɑɪt.

porcellanous *adj.* 'pɵ:ʐ-sɪ-łenəs, pɔʐ'sɛłɪ-nəs. same meanɪng as *porcellaneous.*

porcine *adj.* (of swine) 'pɵ:ʐ-sɑɪn, 'pɵ:ʐ-sɪn, 'pɔ:ʐ-sɑɪn.

pore *v.* (gaze; ponder) pɔ:ʐ.

pore *n.* (hole, orifis) pɔ:ʐ.

porgy *n.* fish [also spɛlt *porgee, porghee* and, fɵrmerly, *porgie*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *paugie, paughie*; plʊral *porgies*] 'pɵ:ʐ-gɪ.

porose *adj.* (full of pores; porous) pɔ'ʐɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'pɔ:-ʐos.

porous *adj.* (full of pores) 'pɔ:-ʐəs.

porphyry *n.* (hard rock) 'pɵ:ʐ-fɪ-ʐɪ.

porpoise *n.* (cetacean) 'pɵ:ʐ-pəs, 'pɵ:ʐ-pɵɪs.

porridge *n.* (pottage, soup; oatmeal food) 'pɵʐɪdʒ.

porringer *n.* (porridge-dish) 'pɵʐɪn-dʒəʐ.

port *n.* (harbor; haven; seaport) pɔ:ʐt.

port *n.* (gate; porthole; aperture) pɔ:ʐt.

port *n.* (deportment; mean; style of life) pɔ:ʐt.

port *n.* (left; larboard) pɔ:ʐt.

port *n.* (Oporto wine) pɔ:ʐt.

port *v.* (carry or hold, as a rifle) pɔ:ʐt.

portaled *adj.* having a portal [also spɛlt *portalled*] 'pɔ:ʐ-təłd.

portas *n.* breviary; roll [synɵnymous cɵgnates *porteous, portes, portess, porthos*] 'pɔ:ʐ-təs.

portcullis *n.* (vertically-sliding gate-grating) pɔʐt'kʌłɪs.

Porte *n.* (Ottoman court) pɔ:ʐt.

porte-cochère *n.* (carriage-entrance) pɔ:ʐt-kɔ'ʃɛ:ʐ.

porte-monnaie *n.* (purse) 'pɔ:ʐt-mə-ne.

portent *n.* (omen, sign, token) 'pɔ:ʐ-tɛnt, pɔʐ'tɛnt; (*less properly*) 'pɵ:ʐ-tɛnt, pɵʐ'tɛnt.

porteress *n.* 'pɔ:ʐ-tə-ʐɪs, (*rapidly*) 'pɔ:ʐ-tɽɪs. same meanɪng as *portress.*

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portfolio *n.* portable receptacle for sheets of paper; minister's office [plural *portfolios*] pɔɛt'fɔo-łi-o.
portico *n.* porch-like ambulatory; colonnade [plural *porticos, porticoes*] 'pɔ:ɛ-tɪ-ko.
portière *n.* (doorway curtain) 'pɔ:ɛ-tçɛɛ, 'pɔ:ɛ-ti-ɛ:ɛ, pɔɛ'tçɛ:ɛ.
portmanteau *n.* traveling-case [plural *portmanteaus, portmanteaux*] pɔɛt'mæntɔ.
portrait *n.* (drawing; likeness) 'pɔ:ɛ-tɣɪt.
portray *v.* represent, depict [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *portrayed, portrayd*] pɔɛ'tɣɛe.
portress *n.* female porter or doorkeeper [synonymous cognate *porteress*] 'pɔ:ɛ-tɣɪs.
Portuguese *adj.* (of Portugal) 'pɔ:ɛ-tʃʊ-giz, 'pɔ:ɛ-tʃʊ-gis.
portulaca *n.* (plant) pɔɛtʃʊ'łækə, pɔɛtçʊ'łækə, pɔɛtçʊ'łɛe-kə.
posaune *n.* trombone; reed-stop [synonymous cognate *posaun*] pə'zɑʊ-nə, pə'sɑʊ-nə.
positively *adv.* in a positiv manner; downright [also spɛlt *positivly*] 'pɵzɪtɪv-łɪ, (*rapidly*) 'pɵztɪv-łɪ; (*occasionally or vulgarly*) pɵzɪ'tɪvłɪ.
posse *n.* (sheriff's armd squad; possibility) 'pɵsɪ.
possess *v.* (have; own) pə'zɛs; (*less properly*) pə'sɛs.
possessed *adj.* controlled by a demon; crazy [also spɛlt *possest*] pə'zɛst.
possession *n.* (fact of possessing, etc.) pə'zɛʃən.
possessive *adj.* denoting possession; of possession [also spɛlt *possessiv*] pə'zɛsɪv.
possessor *n.* (one who possesses; owner) pə'zɛsəɛ.
possible *adj.* (that may be; that can be done) 'pɵsə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'pɵsəbəł; (*also, often*) 'pɵsɪ-bəł.
postage *n.* (amount charged for transmission by post or mail) 'pɔo-stɪdʒ.
postal *adj.* (of the post or mail) 'pɔo-stł, 'pɔo-stəł.
posterior *adj.* (later; hinder), pɵs'tɪ:-ɛi-əɛ; (*less properly*) pos'tɪ:-ɛi-əɛ.
posthumous *adj.* born after the death of its father; publisht after the death of the author; occurring after death [also, formerly, spɛlt *postumous*] 'pɵstʃʊ-məs, 'pɵʃtʃʊ-məs, 'pɵstçʊ-məs; (*less properly*) 'pɵst-hçʊ-məs, 'pɵst-hə-məs.
postiche *adj.* (counterfeit, artificial, superadded) pɵs'tɪiʃ, pos'tɪiʃ.
posticum *n.* (back door; back porch) pɵs'tɑɪ-kəm.
postil *n.* marginal note; commentary [also, formerly, spɛlt *postill, postille*; synonymous cognate *postle*] 'pɵstɪł.

postil *v.* annotate [also spelt *postel*; past participle and preterit *postilled, postild*] 'postɪł.

postiler *n.* one who makes a postil; expositor [also spelt *postiller*] 'postɪ-łəz.

postilion *n.* forerunner; post-boy; rider of the near leader, etc. [also spelt *postillion*] pɔ'stɪłiən.

post-obit *adj.* (taking effect after the death of some one; also, post-mortem) pɔost'ɔo-bɪt, pɔost'obɪt.

post-paid *adj.* pɔost'peed, (*assumptivly*) 'pɔost-peed.

postpone *v.* (put off; also, subordinate) pos'pɔon, post'pɔon.

postscript *n.* (paragraph after the signature of a letter) 'pɔos-skɔɪpt, 'pɔost-skɔɪpt.

posy *n.* bouquet; flower [also, formerly, spelt *posey, posie*; plural *posies*] 'pɔo-zɪ.

potable *adj.* (drinkable) 'pɔo-tə-bəł.

potassium *n.* (metal) pə'tæsi-əm; (*less properly*) pə'tæʃəm.

potato *n.* tuber; batata, the plant [plural *potatoes*] pə'tee-tɔ; (*improperly*) bə'tee-tɔ; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) pə'tee-tə, bə-'tee-tə.

potentate *n.* (prince, ruler; power) 'pɔo-tn-tet, 'pɔo-tən-tet.

potentiality *n.* (quality of having power; possibility of action) pə-tenʃi'æłɪ-tɪ.

pother *v.* (fluster; trouble) 'poðəz, 'pʌðəz.

potpourri *n.* (stew; medley) po-pu'zɪi, pot'pu:-zɪ.

potsherd *n.* (fragment of earthenware) 'potʃəzd, 'pot-ʃəzd.

pouldron *n.* shoulder-plate [synonymous cognate *pauldron*] 'pɔoł-drən.

poultice *v.* apply a poultice or cataplasm to [also spelt *poultis*; past participle and preterit *poulticed, poultist*] 'pɔoł-tɪs.

pour *v.* cause to flow [past participle and preterit *poured, pourd*] pɔ:z, (*when unstrest*) pɔz.

pourboire *n.* (drink-money, douceur, tip, fee) 'pu:z-bwo:z, 'pu:z-bwɔ:z, 'pu:z-bwɑ:z.

pouter *v.* poke, stir, rummage [also spelt *powter*] 'pau-təz.

power *n.* 'pau-əz, pauz; (*also, in Britain*) 'pau-əz, pauz.

powwow *n.* priest, medicin-man; meeting; medicin [also spelt *pow-wow*; synonymous cognate *pawaw*] 'pau-wau.

powwow *v.* (practis sorcery; hold a powwow; discuss) 'pau-wau, pau'wau.

pozzolana *n.* volcanic ash [synonymous cognates *pozzuolana, puzzolano, puzzuolana, puozzolana*] potsə'łɑ:-nə.

practicable *adj.* (feasible; usable) 'psæktɪkə-bəł.

practical *adj.* (of practis or action; useful) 'psæktɪ-kəł.

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practically *adv.* 'pɜæktɪkə-łɪ, (*often*) 'pɜæktkə-łɪ; (*anteriorly*) 'pɜæktɪ-kəłɪ, 'pɜæktɪkɫɪ.

practice *n.* performance, conduct; mode of acting; exercise, etc. [also spelt *practise, practis*] 'pɜæktɪs.

practise *v.* perform, do, exercise, etc. [also spelt *practice, practis*; past participle and preterit *practised, practist*] 'pɜæktɪs.

practised *adj.* skild, expert [also spelt *practiced, practist*] 'pɜæktɪst.

practiser *n.* [also spelt *practicer*] 'pɜæktɪ-səz.

praecipe *n.* writ; note [also spelt *precipe*] 'pɜɪi-sɪ-pɪ, 'pɜɪi-sɪ-pi; 'pɜɛsɪ-pɪ, 'pɜɛsɪ-pi.

praemumire *n.* writ [also, formerly, spelt *premumire*] pɜi-mjʊ'mɑɪ-zɪ, pɜimjʊ'mɑɪ-zi.

prairie *n.* (grassy plain; savanna; steppe) 'pɜɛ:-zɪ; (*dialectally*) 'pɜɛe-zɪ.

praline *n.* confection [also spelt *praleen*; synonymous cognate *prawlin*] 'pɜɑ:-łin.

pram *n.* flat-bottomd boat [also spelt *praam, prahme*] pɜɑ:m.

prance *v.* (spring and bound) pɜɑ:ns, pɜɑ:ns, pɜæ:ns; (*also*) pɜɑ:nts, etc.

pratique *n.* license of a ship to hold intercourse with a port [also spelt *pratic*] 'pɜætɪk, 'pɜæ-tik, pɜɑ'tɪik.

pray *v.* supplicate; beg [past participle and preterit *prayed, prayd*] pɜɛe.

prayer *n.* (supplication) pɜɛ:z; (*less properly*) 'pɜɛe-əz.

prayer *n.* (one who prays) 'pɜɛe-əz.

preallable *adj.* (*rare*) preceding, previous, preliminary [also spelt *praeallable*] pɜi'æłə-bəł.

preamble *n.* (preface, prolog) 'pɜɪi-æmbəł, pɜi'æmbəł.

prebend *n.* (portion of revenue granted to a canon, etc.; prebendary) 'pɜɛ-bɛnd, 'pɜɛbənd.

prebendal *adj.* (of a prebend) pɜɪ'bɛndł, 'pɜɛbən-dł.

prebendary *n.* (holder of a prebend) pɜɪ'bɛndə-zɪ, 'pɜɛbəndɛzɪ.

precative *adj.* supplicatory [also spelt *precativ*] 'pɜɛkə-tɪv.

precede *v.* (go before; occur earlier than) pɜi'sɪid.

precedence *n.* (priority; preeminence) pɜi'sɪi-dns; (*improperly*) 'pɜɛsɪ-dns.

precedency *n.* (precedence) pɜi'sɪi-dn-sɪ; (*improperly*) 'pɜɛsɪ-dn-sɪ.

precedent *adj.* (preceding; antecedent) pɜi'sɪi-dnt.

precedent *n.* (previous action, example, or usage) 'pɜɛsɪ-dnt.

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precedented *adj.* (having a precedent) ˈpɛsɪ-dɛntɪd.
precedently *adv.* (previously, beforehand) pɹiˈsɪi-dn-tɫɪ.
preceding *adj.* pɹiˈsɪi-dɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) ˈpɹɪi-sidɪŋ.
precentor *n.* leader of singing; choir-leader [also, formerly, spelt *precenter*] pɹiˈsɛntəɹ.
preceptory *n.* (subordinate community of the Knights Templars, etc.) pɹɪˈsɛptə-ɹɪ; (*less properly*) ˈpɹɪi-sɛp-tɔɹɪ; (*improperly*) ˈpɹɛsəp-tɔɹɪ.
precinct *n.* (space in or round a building; environs; bound; compass, limit) ˈpɹɪi-sɪŋkt.
precious *adj.* (of great price; costly; dear; fastidious; arrant) ˈpɹɛʃəs.
precipice *n.* cliff [also spelt *precipis*] ˈpɹɛsɪ-pɪs.
précis *n.* (summary, abstract) pɹeˈsɪi, ˈpɹɛe-sɪ.
precise *adj.* (exact) pɹɪˈsaɪs; (*improperly*) pɹɪˈsaɪz.
precisely *adv.* pɹɪˈsaɪs-ɫɪ, pɹɪˈsaɪ-sɫɪ; (*improperly*) pɹɪˈsaɪz-ɫɪ.
precocial *adj.* of the Praecoces [also spelt *praecocial*] pɹiˈkɔo-ʃəɫ, pɹɪˈkɔo-ʃəɫ.
precocious *adj.* (ripening early; forward, premature) pɹɪˈkɔo-ʃəs.
precocity *n.* (quality of being precocious) pɹɪˈkɒsɪ-tɪ.
precuneus *n.* the quadrate lobule of the brain, situated in front of the cuneate lobule [also spelt *praecuneus*; plural *precunei*] pɹiˈkçou-ni-əs.
precursor *n.* (forerunner) pɹiˈl-ʁɛsəɹ, pɹiˈkʁ:ɹ-səɹ.
predatory *adj.* (plundering; of prey) ˈpɹɛdə-tɔɹɪ, (*also*) ˈpɹɛdətə-ɹɪ, (*assumptivly*) ˈpɹɛdə-təɹɪ; (*rapidly*) ˈpɹɛdə-tɫɪ.
predecessor *n.* (one who has preceded in a position; ancestor) pɹɛdɪˈsɛsəɹ, pɹɛdɪˈsɛsəɹ, (*sometimes*) ˈpɹɛdɪ-sɛsəɹ.
predestine *v.* destin beforehand [also spelt *predestin*; past participle and preterit *predestined, predestind*] pɹiˈdɛstɪn.
predetermine *v.* fix, decide, or determin beforehand [also spelt *predetermin*; past participle and preterit *predetermined, predetermind*] pɹɪi-dɪˈtʁ:ɹ-mɪn.
predial *adj.* of land; real [also spelt *praedial*] ˈpɹɪi-di-əɫ.
predicable *adj.* (capable of being predicated) ˈpɹɛdɪkə-bəɫ.
predicament *n.* (that which is predicated; fix) pɹɪˈdɪkə-mənt.
predicative *adj.* predicting [also spelt *predicativ*] ˈpɹɛdɪ-ketɪv.
predilection *n.* (preference) pɹɛdɪˈɫɛkʃən; (*less properly*) pɹɛdɪˈɫɛkʃən.

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preeminence *n.* superiority [also spelt *pre-eminence, preëminence*] pri'emɪ-nəns.

preemption *n.* previous purchase [also spelt *pre-emption, preëmption*] pri'empʃən.

preengage *v.* [also spelt *pre-engage, preëngage*] prɪi-ɪn-'geedʒ.

preesophageal *adj.* in front of the esophagus, etc. [also spelt *pre-esophageal, preësophageal, praeesophageal, pre-oesophageal, praeoesophageal*] prɪi-isɔ'fædʒi-əł.

preestablish *v.* establish beforehand [also spelt *pre-establish, preëstablish*] prɪi-ɪ'stæbłɪʃ.

preexist *v.* exist before [also spelt *pre-exist, preëxist*] prɪi-əg'zɪst, prɪi-eg'zɪst.

preface *n.* (introduction) 'prefɪs.

prefatory *adj.* (of the nature of a preface) 'prefə-tɔrɪ.

prefect *n.* chief officer; magistrate; governor; prepositer [also spelt *praefect*] 'prɪi-fekt.

prefecture *n.* office of prefect; presidency [also spelt *praefecture*] 'prɪi-fektʃər.

preferable *adj.* worthy to be preferred [former synonymous cognate *preferrable*] 'prefərə-bəł; (*improperly*) prɪ'fɜ:-rə-bəł.

preference *n.* (action of preferring; priority; favoring) 'prefə-rəns, (*sometimes*) 'prefrəns.

preferment *n.* (advancement; priority) prɪ'fɜ:r-mənt.

preferrable *adj. obsolete* [also spelt *preferrible*] prɪ'fɜ:-rə-bəł. same meaning as *preferable.*

preferred *adj.* promoted; approved; privileged [also spelt *preferd*] prɪ'fɜ:rd.

prefix *v.* past participle and preterit *prefixed, prefixt* (fix beforehand) prɪi'fɪks, prɪ'fɪks, (place before or at the beginning; fasten in front) prɪ'fɪks, prɪ'fɪks.

prefix *n.* (verbal element placed before and joind to a word or stem; act of prefixing) 'prɪi-fɪks.

pregnancy *n.* (gestation) 'pregnən-sɪ, (*dialectally*) 'preegnən-sɪ.

prehensible *adj.* (capable of being graspt) prɪ'hensə-bəł.

prehensile *adj.* capable of prehension or grasping [also, sometimes, spelt *prehensil*] prɪ'hensɪł, prɪ'hen-saɪł.

prehistoric *adj.* (of the period antecedent to history) prɪ-ɪ'stɔrɪk, prɪ-ɪs'tɔrɪk, prɪi-hɪs'tɔrɪk.

prejudgment *n.* judgment beforehand [also spelt *prejudgement*] prɪi'dʒʌdʒmənt.

prejudice *n., v.* damage; bias [also spelt *prejudis*; as verb,

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c: law, ɜ: fur, æ cat, ɔ hot, ɔɪ boy; ɑ: far, aʊ now, ə: ask, aɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

past participle and preterit *prejudiced, prejudist*] 'psɛdʒə-dɪs, 'psɛdʒʊ-dɪs; (*less properly*) 'psɛdʒjʊ-dɪs, 'psɛdʒjʊ-daɪs.

prejudicial *adj.* (causing prejudice; damaging) psɛdʒʊ-'dɪʃəł.

pre-judicial *adj.* (previous to a trial; before judgment) psɪi-dʒʊ'dɪʃəł.

prelacy *n.* office of a prelate; body of prelates; rank or rule of prelates [plural *prelacies*] 'psɛłə-sɪ.

prelate *n.* (ecclesiastical dignitary; bishop, archdeacon, etc.) 'psɛłɪt; (*improperly*) 'psɪi-łet.

prelatic *adj.* (of a prelate) psɪ'łætɪk.

prelatize *v.* [also spelt *prelatise*] 'psɛłə-taɪz.

prelude *n.* (preliminary performance, etc.; introduction, preface) 'psɪi-łiud, 'psɛ-łiud.

prelude *v.* (precede as a prelude; introduce) psi'łiʊud, (*also, especially in music*) 'psɛ-łiud.

preludize *v.* [also spelt *preludise*] 'psɛłiʊ-daɪz.

prelusive *adj.* serving as a prelude [also spelt *prelusiv*] psɪ-'łiʊu-sɪv.

prelusory *adj.* (prelusiv) psɪ'łiʊu-sə-zɪ.

premature *adj.* (too early; over-hasty) psimə'tçʊ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'psɪi-mə-tçʊz; (*also, less properly*) 'psɛmə-tçʊz, psimə'tʃʊ:z.

prematurity *n.* psimə'tçʊ:-zɪ-tɪ, psɛmə'tçʊ:-zɪ-tɪ.

premaxillary *adj.* in front of the maxilla or upper jaw [also spelt *praemaxillary*] psi'mæksɪ-łɛzɪ, psi-mæk'sɪłə-zɪ.

premier *adj.* (chief, leading, foremost; earliest) 'psɪi-mi-əz, 'psɛm-i-əz, 'psɪim-jəz, 'psɛm-jəz; (*improperly*) psɪ'mɪ:z.

première *adj.* (first; chief: said of women) psʁm'jɛ:z, psʁ-'mjɛ:z.

premise *n.* in *law* and in general, thing previously mentiond; aforesaid, foregoing; preliminary; subject of conveyance or bequest; house with its grounds, etc. [also spelt *premis*; plural *premises*] 'psɛmɪs.

premise *v.* state before something else; prefit; state in the premisses; perform or administer beforehand; introduce [also, formerly, spelt *premize*] psɪ'maɪz.

premiss *n.* in *logic*, previous statement or proposition from which another is inferred; one of the two propositions from which the conclusion is derived in a syllogism [also spelt *premise, premis*; plural *premisses*] 'psɛmɪs.

premium *n.* reward, prize [plural *premiums* and, formerly, *premia*] 'psɪi-mjəm, 'psɪi-mi-əm.

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prenomen *n.* first name; personal name; forename; generic name [also spelt *praenomen*] prɪ'nɔo-mən.

prentice *n., v.* [also spelt *prentis*; as verb, past participle and preterit *prenticed, prentist*] 'prɛntɪs.

prepaid *adj.* (paid in advance) prɪi'peed, (*assumptivly*) 'prɪi-peed.

preparative *adj.* [also spelt *preparativ*] prɪ'pæzə-tɪv.

preparator *n.* (preparer) prɪ'pæzə-təz, 'prɛpə-zetəz.

prepared *adj.* (made ready) prɪ'pɛ:zd, (*also, in poetry*) prɪ-'pɛ:-zɪd.

preparedly *adv.* (in a prepared manner; in a state of readiness) prɪ'pɛ:-zɪ-dłɪ.

preparedness *n.* (readiness) prɪ'pɛ:z-dnɪs, prɪ'pɛ:-zɪ-dnɪs.

prepositor *n.* senior schoolboy in charge of other schoolboys outside the classroom [also spelt *praepositor*; synonymous cognates *prepostor, praepostor, preposter*] prɪ'pɒzɪ-təz.

preposterous *adj.* (inverted in position; irrational; absurd) prɪ'pɒstə-zəs.

prepostor *n.* prɪ'pɒstəz. same meaning as *prepositor.*

prepuce *n.* (foreskin) 'prɪi-pçus.

preputial *adj.* (of the prepuce) prɪ'pçʊu-ʃəł.

prerequisite *n.* that which is required beforehand [also spelt *prerequisit*] prɪi'zɛkwɪ-zɪt.

presage *n.* (omen, sign, portent, prognostication; foreboding) 'prɪi-sedʒ, 'prɛsɪdʒ; (*also, formerly*) prɪ'seedʒ.

presage *v.* (portend; auger; predict, etc.) prɪ'seedʒ.

presageful *adj.* prɪ'seedʒ-fəł, 'prɛsɪdʒ-fəł.

presager *n.* prɪ'see-dʒəz.

presbyopia *n.* (presbyopy) prɛzbi'ɔo-pi-ə, prɛsbi'ɔo-pi-ə.

presbyter *n.* (church elder) 'prɛzbɪ-təz, 'prɛsbɪ-təz; (*less properly*) 'prɛspɪ-təz.

presbyterian *adj.* (of presbyters, etc.) prɛzbɪ'tɪ:-zi-ən, prɛsbɪ'tɪ:-zi-ən; (*less properly*) prɛspɪ'tɪ:-zi-ən.

prescience *n.* (foreknowledge) 'prɪi-ʃəns, 'prɪi-ʃi-əns; (*less properly*) 'prɛʃəns, 'prɛʃi-əns.

prescient *adj.* (foreknowing) 'prɪi-ʃənt, 'prɪi-ʃi-ənt.

prescribe *v.* (define; designate; advise) prɪ'skraɪb.

prescript *n.* (rule; prescription) 'prɪi-skrɪpt; (*also, formerly*) prɪ'skrɪpt.

prescript *adj.* (prescribed; fixt) prɪ'skrɪpt, 'prɪi-skrɪpt.

prescription *n.* (direction; physician's formula) prɪ'skrɪp-ʃən.

present *n.* (thing presented; gift) 'prɛzənt, 'prɛznt.

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present *v.* pɪ'zɛnt.
present *n.* (thing present; affairs in hand; words present; present time) 'pɛzənt, 'pɛznt.
present *adj.* (that is here; occurring now) 'pɛzənt, 'pɛznt.
presentation *n.* (act of presenting; gift; show; statement; cognition) pɛizɛn'tɛe-ʃən, pɛzən'tɛe-ʃən, pɛzn'tɛe-ʃən.
presentative *adj.* [also spelt *presentativ*] pɪ'zɛntə-tɪv.
presentee *n.* (person presented; person nominated; recipient) pɛzən'tɪi, pɛzn'tɪi, pɛizɛn'tɪi.
presenter *n.* one who presents [also, rarely, in the sense of one who presents to a benefice, spelt *presentor*] pɪ'zɛntəz.
presentiment *n.* (perception of a future event; foreboding) pɪ'zɛntɪ-mənt, pɪ'sɛntɪ-mənt.
presentment *n.* (presentation; appearance) pɪ'zɛntmənt.
preserve *v.* keep safe or alive; put up, can, as fruit [also spelt *preserv*; past participle and preterit *preserved, preservd*] pɪ'zɐ:zv.
presidency *n.* 'pɛzɪdn-sɪ, 'pɛzɪdən-sɪ, 'pɛsɪdən-sɪ.
president *n.* (presiding officer; governor) 'pɛzɪ-dnt, 'pɛzɪ-dənt, 'pɛsɪ-dənt.
president *adj.* (presiding) 'pɛzɪ-dnt, 'pɛzɪ-dənt, 'pɛsɪ-dənt.
presidio *n.* (fort; penitentiary) pɪ'sɪdi-o, pɛe'sɪi-di-o.
pressed *adj.* [also spelt *prest*] pɛest.
prestidigitator *n.* (juggler) pɛstɪ'dɪdʒɪ-tetəz.
prestige *n.* (illusion; glamor; influence, reputation) 'pɛstɪdʒ, pɛs'tɪiʒ, pɛs'tɪidʒ, 'pɛ-stiʒ, 'pɛ-stidʒ.
presume *v.* (take upon one's self; presuppose) pɪ'zjʊum.
presumption *n.* (arrogance; assumption) pɪ'zʌmpʃən.
presumptive *adj.* presumptuous; warranting inferences; presumed, inferd [also spelt *presumptiv*] pɪ'zʌmptɪv, pɪ'zʌmtɪv.
presumptuous *adj.* (arrogant, presuming) pɪ'zʌmptʃu-əs, pɪ'zʌmptçu-əs; (*improperly*) pɪ'zʌmpʃəs, pɪ'zʌmʃəs.
pretendant *n., adj.* [also spelt *pretendent*] pɪ'tɛndənt.
pretensed *adj.* alleged, pretended [also spelt *pretenced, pretenst*] pɪ'tɛnst, pɪ'tɛntst.
pretense *n.* claim; display; sham; pretext [also spelt *pretence*] pɪ'tɛns, pɪ'tɛnts; (*less properly*) 'pɪɪi-tɛns.
pretension *n.* pretext, pretense; demand; title; claim; pretentiousness [also, formerly, but rarely now, spelt *pretention*] pɪ'tɛnʃən.
pretentious *adj.* (full of pretension; showy) pɪ'tɛnʃəs, pɪ'tɛntʃəs.

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preterit *adj., n.* past [also spɛlt *preterite, praeterite*] 'pɜɛtə-ʐɪt; (*less properly*) 'pɜɪi-tə-ʐɪt, 'pɜɛtɟɪt.
preterition *n.* passing over; omission [also spɛlt *praeterition*] pɜitə'ʐɪʃən, pɜɛtə'ʐɪʃən.
preteritive *adj.* of preterition or non-election; used only ɪn the prɛterɪt [also spɛlt *preteritiv*] pɜɪ'tɛʐɪ-tɪv.
preteritness *n.* pastness [also spɛlt *preteriteness*] 'pɜɛtə-ʐɪt-nɪs.
pretermit *v.* omit; neglect; interrupt [also, rarely, spɛlt *praetermit*] pɜitəʐ'mɪt.
pretext *n.* (ostensible reason; excuse) 'pɜɪi-tɛkst; (*formerly, but rarely now*) pɜɪ'tɛkst.
pretext *v.* use as a pretext; pretend [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *pretexted*] pɜɪ'tɛkst.
pretor *n.* Roman Consul as leader of the army; magistrate [also spɛlt *praetor*] 'pɜɪi-təʐ.
pretorial *adj.* pretorian [also spɛlt *praetorial*] pɜɪ'tɔ:-ʐi-əɫ.
pretorian *adj.* of a pretor [also spɛlt *praetorian*] pɜi'tɔ:-ʐi-ən.
pretorium *n.* tent of a pretor; palace, etc. [also spɛlt *praetorium*; plʊral *pretoria*] pɜi'tɔ:-ʐi-əm.
prettify *v.* make pretty; depict prettily [also spɛlt *prettyfy*] 'pɜɪtɪ-fɑɪ.
prettily *adv.* (in a pretty manner) 'pɜɪtɪ-ɫɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'pɜɪtɪɫɪ, 'pɜɪtɫɪ.
pretty *adj.* fine; nice; comely; bonny [dialɛctal synɵnymous cɵgnates *perty, pirty, purty, pooty, putty*] 'pɜɪtɪ, (*sometimes, assumptivly, unstrest*) pɜtɪ; (*dialectally*) 'pɜɛtɪ, 'pɜʊtɪ, 'pʙʐtɪ, 'pʊtɪ.
pretzel *n.* crisp biscuit [synɵnymous cɵgnate *bretzel*] 'pɜɛtsəɫ.
preventive *adj.* that prevents; prophylactic [also spɛlt *preventiv*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *preventative*] pɜɪ'vɛntɪv.
prey *n., v.* plunder [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *preyed, preyd*] pɜɛe.
Priapean *adj.* Priapic [also, fɵrmerly, spɛlt *Priapaean*] pɜɑi-ə'pɪi-ən.
Priapic *adj.* (of Priapus, phallic) pɜɑi'æpɪk.
priapism *n.* (erection, etc.; licentiousness) 'pɜɑi-ə-pɪzəm.
priapus *n.* (phallus; cup) pɜɑi'ɛe-pəs.
prier *n.* one who pries [also spɛlt *pryer*] 'pɜɑi-əʐ.
prillion *n.* tin from slag [also spɛlt *prillon*] 'pɜɪɫiən.
primacy *n.* (state of being prime; preeminence; superiority) 'pɜɑɪ-mə-sɪ; (*improperly*) 'pɜɪmə-sɪ.

prima donna *n.* (first lady; principle female singer) psimə-'dənə, psaɪ-mə'dənə.
prima facie *adv.* (at first sight) pzaɪ-mə'fɛe-ʃi-i: .
primary *adj.* (earliest; chief) 'psaɪ-mɛzɪ, (*also*) 'psaɪ-mə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'psaɪ-məzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'psaɪ-mzɪ.
primate *n.* (chief; archbishop; a mammal of the order Primates) 'psaɪ-mɪt, 'psaɪ-met.
Primates *n. pl.* (highest mammals) psaɪ'mɛe-tiz.
primer *n.* (first or elementary book) 'psɪməz, (*also, in Britain*) 'psaɪ-məz.
primer *n.* (priming-device; one who primes) 'psaɪ-məz.
primer *adj.* (ɪn **primer fine*, etc., first) 'psɪməz, 'psaɪ-məz.
primeval *adj.* primitiv [also spɛlt *primaeval*] psaɪ'mɪi-vəł.
primigenal *adj.* (of primitiv life) psaɪ'mɪdʒɪ-nł.
primigenial *adj.* earliest formd; primitiv [ɛrroneous synonymous cognates *primogenial, primogeneal*] psaɪ-mɪ'dʒɪi-ni-əł.
primitive *adj.* [also spɛlt *primitiv*] 'psɪmɪ-tɪv.
primogeniture *n.* (fact of being the first-born child; right of succession or inheritance) psaɪ-mə'dʒɛnɪ-tʃəz.
princeps *n.* chief [plural *principes*] 'psɪn-sɛps.
princess *n.* (female ruler; wife of a prince, etc.) 'psɪnsɪs, 'psɪntsɪs; 'psɪn-sɛs; (*improperly*) psɪn'sɛs.
princesse *adj.* (continuous, without drapery, and fitting closely: said of a gown) psɪn'sɛs, 'psɪnsɪs.
principal *adj.* (first; foremost; main; primary; original) 'psɪnsɪ-pəł, (*assumptivly*) 'psɪnsɪpəł.
principal *n.* (head man or woman; chief; sum lent; capital) 'psɪnsɪ-pəł.
principally *adv.* (chiefly, mainly) 'psɪnsɪ-płɪ, (*also*) 'psɪnsɪpə-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'psɪnsɪ-pəłɪ.
principle *n.* (origin, source, cause, tendency; primary truth, tenet or assumption; general law, rule, or mode) 'psɪnsɪ-pəł, 'psɪnsɪ-pł.
prior *n.* (superior officer) 'psai-əz.
prior *adj.* (preceding, earlier, former) 'psai-əz.
prisage *n.* (prizing, rating; levy) 'psaɪ-zɪdʒ.
prise *n. obsolete* (seizure) psaɪz, psɪiz.
prism *n.* (solid whose ends are equal parallel plane polygons) 'psɪzəm, 'psɪzm.
prison *n.* (jail) 'psɪzən, 'psɪzn.
pristine *adj.* original, primitiv [also, sometimes, spɛlt *pristin*] 'psɪstɪn; (*less properly*) 'psɪ-staɪn, 'psɪ-stin.

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prithee *interj.* I pray thee [also, formerly, spelt *prythee*] 'praɪθɪ, 'praɪθi; 'praɪðɪ, 'praɪði.
privacy *n.* seclusion [plural *privacies*] 'praɪ-və-sɪ, 'prɪvə-sɪ.
privat-docent *n.* private teacher or lecturer [also, sometimes, spelt *privat-dozent*] prɪ'vɑ:t-dɔ-tsent, prɪ'vɑ:t-dɔo-sənt.
private *adj., n., v.* 'praɪ-vɪt.
privateer *n.* (private armd vessel) praɪ-və'tɪ:z.
privative *adj.* depriving [also spelt *privativ*] 'prɪvə-tɪv.
privet *n.* (shrub) 'prɪvɪt.
privilege *n.* (special advantage; prerogativ) 'prɪvɪ-łɪdʒ.
privily *adv.* (in a privy manner; secretly) 'prɪvɪ-łɪ.
privity *n.* (fact of being privy to something; private knowledge) 'prɪvɪ-tɪ.
prizable *adj.* valuable [also spelt *prizeable*] 'praɪ-zə-bəł.
prize *n.* (reward; trophy) praɪz.
prize *v.* force with a lever; pry open [also spelt *prise*] praɪz.
prize *n.* prizing-tool; leverage [also spelt *prise*] praɪz.
prize *v.* (value highly) praɪz.
probably *adv.* (plausibly; most likely) 'prɒbə-błɪ, (*rapidly*) 'prɒbłɪ.
probative *adj.* serving to test or prove; evidential [also spelt *probativ*] 'prɔo-bə-tɪv.
probatory *adj.* (probativ) 'prɔo-bə-tɔzɪ.
probity *n.* (integrity; sincerity) 'prɔo-bɪ-tɪ, 'prɒbɪ-tɪ.
proboscidean *adj.* of the Proboscidea; having a proboscis; of or like a proboscis [also spelt *proboscidian*] prɒbə'sɪdi-ən.
proboscis *n.* trunk; sucking-mouth [plural *proboscides, proboscises*] prɔ'bɒsɪs.
procedure *n.* (fact or mode of proceeding; conduct; legal action) prɔ'sɪi-dʒəz, prɔ'sɪi-djəz.
proceed *v.* go forward [also spelt *procede*] prɔ'sɪid.
proceed *n.* that which proceeds or results; produce; outcome; profit [usually in plural; also spelt *procede*] 'prɔo-sid, (*rarely*) prɔ'sɪid.
process *n.* (fact of going on; progress; course) 'prɒsɪs, 'prɒ-sɛs, 'prɔo-sɛs.
procès verbal *n.* [plural *procès verbaux*] prɔ-se-vɛz'bæł, prɔ-se-vɛz'bɑ:ł.
proconsul *n.* (governor of a Roman province) prɔ'kɒnsəł.
procurator *n.* (agent, attorney) 'prɒkçʊ-zetəz.
procurer *n.* (pimp; pander) prə'kçʊ:-zəz.
procuress *n.* (bawd) prə'kçʊ:-zɪs; (*improperly*) 'prɒkçʊ-zɪs.

ɔ: l*aw*, ɜ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɒ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, aʊ n*ow*, ə: *a*sk, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

procureur *n.* (procurator) psɔkçʊ'zʁ:z.
prodigious *adj.* (like a prodigy; monstrous) psɔ'dɪdʒəs.
prodigy *n.* omen; marvel [plural *prodigies*] 'psɒdɪ-dʒɪ.
prodroma *n.* prodrome; prodromus [plural *prodromata*] 'psɒdrə-mə.
prodrome *n.* (introductory treatise; prodromus; prodromal or premonitory symptom) 'psɒdrəm, 'psɔo-drom.
produce *n.* (proceeds, yield) 'psɔo-djus, 'psɒ-djus; (*dialectally or improperly*) 'psɒ-dus, 'psɔo-dʒus, 'psɒ-dʒus.
produce *v.* (bring forward; extend; bring forth; yield) psə-'djʊus; (*dialectally*) psə'dʊus; (*vulgarly*) psə'dʒʊus.
producible *adj.* (capable of being produced) psə'djʊu-sə-bəł.
product *n.* (quantity obtaind by multiplying; fruit; result) 'psɒdəkt.
product *v.* (produce; extend) psɔ'dʌkt.
proem *n.* preface, preamble [also spɛlt *prooem*] 'psɔo-ɪm; (*less properly*) 'psɔo-ɛm.
proemial *adj.* of a proem; prefatory [also spɛlt *prooemial*] psɔ'ɛmi-əł, psɔ'ɪi-mi-əł.
profanation *n.* (action of profaning; desecration) psɒfə-'nɛe-ʃən.
professed *adj.* that has taken the vows; alleged [also, sometimes, spɛlt *profest*] psɔ'fɛst, (*also, in poetry*) psɔ'fɛsɪd.
professionalize *v.* [also spɛlt *professionalise*] psə'fɛʃənł-ɑɪz.
professor *n.* (one who professes; teacher) psə'fɛsəz, psɔ-'fɛsəz.
professorial *adj.* (of a professor; dogmatic) psɒfɪ'sɔ:-zi-əł, psɒfɛ'sɔ:-zi-əł, psɒfɪ'sɔ:-zi-əł.
proficient *adj.* (skild; adept, expert) psɔ'fɪʃənt.
profile *n., v.* (outline) 'psɔo-fɑɪł, 'psɔo-fił, 'psɔo-fɪł.
profilist *n.* 'psɔo-fɑɪ-łɪst, 'psɔo-fɪ-łɪst, 'psɔo-fiłɪst.
profit *n., v.* (benefit; gain) 'psɒfɪt.
profligacy *n.* (state of being profligate; dissipation; wastefulness) 'psɒfɫɪgə-sɪ.
profluent *adj.* (flowing forth) 'psɔo-fɫu-ənt, 'psɒfɫu-ənt.
profuse *adj.* (lavish; excessiv) psɔ'fçʊus.
profuse *v. obsolete* (pour forth) psɔ'fçʊuz.
progenitor *n.* (ancestor) psɔ'dʒɛnɪ-təz.
progeny *n.* (offspring, issue) 'psɒdʒɪ-nɪ.
prognathous *adj.* (having projecting jaws) 'psɒgnə-θəs.
program *n.* notice; scheme [also spɛlt *programme*] 'psɔo-gzæm; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) 'psɔo-gzəm.

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programma *n.* written notice; preface [plural *programmata*] pɔ'gɛæmə.

progress *n.* (onward march; journey; advance) 'pɔəgɛɪs, 'pɔɔo-gɛɪs, 'pɔɔo-gɛɛs.

progress *v.* journey; advance; improve [past participle and preterit *progressed, progrest*] pɔ'gɛɛs; (*formerly*) 'pɔɔo-gɛɪs, 'pɔəgɛɪs.

prohibition *n.* (edict, interdiction) pɔo-ɪ'bɪʃən, pɔo-hɪ'bɪʃən.

prohibitory *adj.* (prohibitiv) pɔ'hɪbɪ-tɔɛɪ, (*also*) pɔ'hɪbɪtə-ɛɪ, (*assumptivly*) pɔ'hɪbɪ-təɛɪ; (*rapidly*) pɔ'hɪbɪ-tɛɪ.

project *n.* (formerly, draft, design; now, something thrown out; plan, scheme, proposal) 'pɔədʒɪkt, 'pɔə-dʒɛkt, 'pɔɔo-dʒɛkt.

project *v.* (plan; hurl) pɔə'dʒɛkt, pɔɔ'dʒɛkt.

projectile *n., adj.* missile, etc. [also, sometimes, spelt *projectil*] pɔɔ'dʒɛktɪł, pɔɔ'dʒɛk-taɪł.

prolate *v. obsolete* (utter; drawl) pɔɔ'łɛet.

prolate *adj.* (lengthend, extended) 'pɔɔo-łet.

proleg *n.* (false leg of a caterpillar; prop-leg) 'pɔɔo-łɛg.

prolepsis *n.* anticipation; anachronism; procatalepsis [plural *prolepses*] pɔo'łɛpsɪs, pɔo'łɪip-sɪs.

proletariat *n., adj.* [synonymous cognate *proletariate*] pɔo-łɪ'tɛ:-ɛi-ət.

proletary *adj., n.* (proletarian) 'pɔɔo-łɪ-tɛɛɪ, (*also*) 'pɔəłɪtə-ɛɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'pɔəłɪ-təɛɪ.

prolix *adj.* (lengthy; long-winded) pɔɔ'łɪks, 'pɔɔo-łɪks.

prolocution *n.* (preliminary remark; a speaking on behalf of others) pɔəłə'kçʊu-ʃən, pɔəłə'kçʊu-ʃən.

prolocutor *n.* (spokesman; chairman) pɔɔ'łəkçʊ-təɛ, 'pɔɔo-łə-kçutəɛ, 'pɔəłə-kçutəɛ.

prologist *n.* (writer or speaker of a prolog) 'pɔɔo-łə-dʒɪst, 'pɔəłə-dʒɪst.

prologize *v.* compose or speak a prolog [synonymous cognate *prologuize*] 'pɔɔo-łə-dʒaɪz, 'pɔəłə-dʒaɪz, 'pɔɔo-łə-gaɪz, 'pɔəłə-gaɪz.

prologue *n.* preface [also spelt *prolog*] 'pɔɔo-łəg, (*rarely*) 'pɔə-łəg.

prologuer *n.* 'pɔɔo-łə-gəɛ, 'pɔəłə-gəɛ.

prologuize *v.* 'pɔɔo-łə-gaɪz, 'pɔəłə-gaɪz. same meaning as *prologize*.

prolonge *n.* (gun-carriage rope) pɔɔ'łəndʒ.

promenade *n., v.* (walk) pɔəmɪ'na:d, pɔəmɪ'na:d, pɔəmɪ'nɛed, (*rarely*) 'pɔəmɪ-nad.

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promerops *n.* bird [plural *promeropes*] 'prəmə-zəps.
prominence *n.* (fact of being prominent; projection; notoriety) 'prəmɪ-nəns.
promiscuity *n.* (confusion; promiscuousness) prəmɪ'skçʊu-ɪ-tɪ, prəmɪ'skçʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
promiscuous *adj.* (mixt; indiscriminate) prɔ'mɪskçu-əs.
promise *n., v.* [also spelt *promis*; as verb, past participle and preterit *promised, promist*] 'prəmɪs.
promisee *n.* person to whom a promis is made [also spelt *promissee*] prəmɪ'sɪi.
promiser *n.* (one who promises) 'prəmɪ-səz.
promisor *n.* (in *law*, the person who makes a promis: correlative to *promisee*) 'prəmɪ-səz, 'prəmɪ-səz.
promissive *adj.* promissory [also spelt *promissiv*] prɔ'mɪsɪv.
promissor *n.* (formerly, in *astrology*, promittor; in *Roman law*, promisor) prɔ'mɪsəz.
promissory *adj.* (conveying a promis; of a promis) 'prəmɪ-sɔzɪ, (*also*) 'prəmɪsə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'prəmɪ-səzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'prəmɪ-ssɪ.
promontory *n.* (headland) 'prəmən-tɔzɪ, 'prəmən-təzɪ.
prompt *adj.* (ready; acting with alacrity) prəmpt, prəmt.
promulgate *v.* (publish; disseminate; proclaim) prɔ'mʌł-get, 'prɔo-məł-get, 'prəməł-get.
promulgation *n.* (publication) prəmʌł'gee-ʃən, prəməł'gee-ʃən.
promulgator *n.* prɔ'mʌł-getəz, 'prəməł-getəz; (*improperly*) prəməł'gee-təz.
pronaos *n.* (vestibule, narthex) prɔ'nee-əs.
pronged *adj.* having prongs [also spelt *prongd*] prə:ŋd, prəŋd; (*dialectally*) prɔ:ŋd.
pronounceable *adj.* prə'nɑun-sə-bəł.
pronouncedly *adv.* (in a pronounced manner; decidedly) prə'nɑun-sɪ-dłɪ.
pronunciamento *n.* pronouncement, manifesto [synonymous cognate *pronunciamiento*] prɔ-nʌnsi-ə'mentɔ.
pronunciation *n.* (action of pronouncing) prə-nʌnʃi'ee-ʃən, prə-nʌnsi'ee-ʃən.
proof *n.* test; convincing effect of evidence; trial impression [plural *proofs*] prɔuf.
propagandize *v.* [also spelt *propagandise*] prəpə'gæn-daɪz.
propagate *v.* (cause to breed; breed) 'prəpə-get.
propel *v.* drive forward [present participle *propelling*; past participle and preterit *propelled, propeld*] prɔ'pei.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

propellent *adj., n.* prɔ'pɛłənt.
propelment *n.* (propulsion; escapement) prɔ'pɛłmənt.
propense *adj.* (inclined, prone; willing) prɔ'pɛns, prɔ'pɛnts.
prophecy *n.* action or faculty of a prophet; prediction [also, formerly, spelt *prophesy*] 'prɔfɪ-sɪ.
prophesier *n.* (one who or that which prophesies; prophet; prognostic) 'prɔfɪ-saɪ-əz.
prophesy *v.* (predict, foretell) 'prɔfɪ-saɪ.
prophet *n.* (foreteller) 'prɔfɪt.
propine *v. archaic* (give to drink; present, propose; endow; drink a health to) prɔ'paɪn.
propine *n. archaic* (present, gift) prɔ'paɪn.
propine *n.* (allylene, propinene) 'prɔɔo-paɪn.
propinquity *n.* (nearness) prɔ'pɪŋkwɪ-tɪ.
propitiate *v.* (conciliate) prɔ'pɪʃi-et.
propitiator *n.* (one who propitiates) prɔ'pɪʃi-etəz.
proponent *adj.* (proposing) prɔ'pɔo-nənt.
propretor *n.* magistrate with pretorial authority but without the title of pretor [also spelt *propraetor*] prɔɔ'prɪi-təz.
proprietary *n.* owner; grantee; body of proprietors; proprietorship; possession [synonymous cognate, in the senses of owner, grantee, and body of proprietors, *proprietory*] prɔ'praɪ-ɪ-tɛzɪ.
proprietary *adj.* (of a proprietor) prɔ'praɪ-ɪ-tɛzɪ.
proprietor *n.* (grantee; owner) prə'praɪ-ɪtəz.
proprietory *n., adj.* prɔ'praɪ-ɪ-tɔzɪ. same meaning as *proprietary.*
propriety *n.* (ownership; fitness) prə'praɪ-ɪ-tɪ.
propylon *n.* monumental gateway; propylaeum [plural *propylons, propyla*] 'prɔpɪ-łən.
pro rata *n.* (in proportion) prɔɔ'zɛe-tə, prɔɔ'zɑ:-tə; (*vulgarly*) prɔɔ'zætə.
prorogate *v.* (prorogue) 'prɔɔo-zə-get.
prorogation *n.* prɔozɔ'gɛe-ʃən, prɔozə'gɛe-ʃən.
prorogue *v.* (defer; discontinue) prɔ'zɔog; (*improperly*) prɔ'zog.
prosaic *adj.* (prosy; dull) prɔ'zɛe-ɪk; (*less properly*) prɔ'sɛe-ɪk.
prosaist *n.* (writer of prose; prosaic person) prɔ'zɛe-ɪst, 'prɔɔo-ze-ɪst.
proscenium *n.* stage; front part of the stage [plural *proscenia*] prɔ'sɪi-ni-əm; (*less properly*) prɔ'sɛni-əm.
proscribe *v.* (outlaw; prohibit) prɔ'skraɪb.

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proscription *n.* (outlawry; prohibition) prɔ'skrɪpʃən.
proselyte *n.* (convert) 'prɔsɪ-łaɪt.
proselytism *n.* 'prɔsɪłɪ-tɪzəm, 'prɔsɪ-łaɪ-tɪzəm.
proselytist *n.* 'prɔsɪłɪ-tɪst, 'prɔsɪ-łaɪ-tɪst.
proselytize *v.* convert [also spelt *proselytise*] 'prɔsɪłɪ-taɪz, 'prɔsɪ-łaɪ-taɪz.
prosify *v.* turn into prose; make prosaic; write prose [also spelt *prosefy*] 'prɔo-zɪ-faɪ.
prosodic *adj.* (of prosody) prɔ'sɔdɪk, prɔ'sɔdɪk.
prosody *n.* (science of versification; metrics) 'prɔsə-dɪ.
prosopopeia *n.* [also spelt *prosopopoeia*] prɔsəpə'pɪi-ə, prɔsəpə'pɪi-jə.
prospect *v.* (look forward, face) prɔ'spɛkt; (search; explore for ore) 'prɔ-spɛkt.
prospect *n.* (view, sight, survey) 'prɔ-spɛkt.
prospective *adj.* looking forward; expected [also spelt *prospectiv*] prɔ'spɛktɪv.
prospector *n.* one who prospects or hunts for minerals [also spelt *prospecter*] prɔ'spɛktəz, 'prɔ-spɛktəz.
prosperous *adj.* (that prospers; thriving) 'prɔspə-zəs, (*rapidly*) 'prɔspsəs.
prosphysis *n.* an adhesion [plural *prosphyses*] 'prɔsfɪ-sɪs.
prostate *adj.* (located in front of something; prostatic) 'prɔstet.
prosthesis *n.* (addition) 'prɔsθɪ-sɪs.
prostrate *adj.* (lying flat; procumbent) 'prɔ-stɹet, 'prɔstɹət.
prostrate *v.* (become prostrate; lay flat) 'prɔ-stɹet.
prostrator *n.* 'prɔ-stɹetəz, prɔs'tɹɛe-təz.
prosy *adj.* (like prose; prosaic; tiresome) 'prɔo-zɪ.
protasis *n.* (maxim; first clause or part) 'prɔtə-sɪs.
Protean *adj.* (of Proteus; variable) prɔ'tɪi-ən, 'prɔo-ti-ən.
protégé *n.* (one who is under the care of another) prɔtɪ'ʒɛe, 'prɔo-tɪ-ʒe.
protégée *n.* (girl or woman who is under the care of another person) prɔtɪ'ʒɛe, 'prɔo-tɪ-ʒe.
proteid *n.* albuminoid, protein [also, formerly, spelt *proteide*] 'prɔo-ti-ɪd.
protein *n.* supposed principle of foods [also, formerly, spelt *proteine*] 'prɔo-ti-ɪn.
pro tempore *adj.* (for the time being) prɔ'tɛmpə-zɪ.
protest *n.* 'prɔo-tɛst, (*also, formerly, but rarely now*) prɔ-'tɛst.
protest *v.* (assert, asseverate, declare) prɔ'tɛst.

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protestant *adj.* (protesting; making a protest) 'prətɪ-stnt, 'prətɪ-stənt, prə'testnt.
protestant *n.* (one who protests) 'prətɪ-stnt, 'prətɪ-stənt, prə'testnt.
Protestant *adj., n.* 'prətɪ-stnt, 'prətɪ-stənt; (*less properly*) 'prədɪ-stnt.
protestation *n.* (asseveration; protest) prətɪ'stee-ʃən; (*less properly*) prətes'tee-ʃən.
proteus *n.* (amoeba) 'prɔə-ti-əs, (*often*) 'prəti-əs; (*also*) 'prɔə-ti-us, 'prɔə-tçus.
prothalamium *n.* piece written to celebrate a marriage; epithalamium [synonymous cognate *prothalamion*] prəθə-'lee-mi-əm.
prothonotary *n.* prə'θonə-teɛɪ, prəθə'nɔə-tə-ɛɪ. same meaning as *protonotary*.
protocol *n.* (original; rough draft of a treaty) 'prɔə-tə-kəł.
protomartyr *n.* (first martyr) 'prɔə-tə-mɑɛtəɛ, prətə'mɑɛtəɛ.
protonotary *n.* chief notary or clerk; prelate [synonymous cognate *prothonotary*] prə'tonə-teɛɪ, prətə'nɔə-tə-ɛɪ.
protoplasm *n.* (sarcode, bioplasm) 'prɔə-tə-pɹæzəm.
protoxide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *protoxid*] prə'tok-saɪd, (*before* of) prə'toksɪd.
protozoan *n.* (primitiv animal; protozoon) prətə'zɔə-ən.
protracter *n.* one who protracts or lengthens in time [also spelt *protractor*] prə'tɹæktəɛ.
protractile *adj.* capable of being lengthend [also, sometimes, spelt *protractil*] prə'tɹæktɪł, prə'tɹæk-taɪł.
protractor *n.* (instrument for drawing or measuring angles; muscle; pattern) prə'tɹæktəɛ.
protrusile *adj.* [also, somtimes, spelt *protrusil*] prə'tɹʊu-sɪł, prə'tɹʊu-saɪł.
protrusion *n.* (action of protruding; something which protrudes) prə'tɹʊu-ʒən.
protrusive *adj.* protruding [also spelt *protrusiv*] prə'tɹʊu-sɪv, prə'tɹʊu-zɪv.
protuberant *adj.* (that protrudes; swelling) prə'tçʊu-bə-zənt.
protyle *n.* primal organic matter [synonymous cognates *prothyle, prothyl*] 'prɔə-taɪł, 'prɔə-tɪł, prə'taɪ-łɪ.
provable *adj.* capable of being proved [also spelt *proveable*] 'prʊu-və-bəł.
provably *adv.* [also spelt *proveably*] 'prʊu-və-błɪ.
provand *n.* (food, provender) 'prəvənd.
provant *n.* (provand, provender) 'prəvənt.

ɔ: *law*, ɛ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ə *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

prove *v.* test; render certain [past participle *proved*; preterit *proved*, less properly *proven*] pʃuuv.

provedor *n.* purveyor; proveditor [synonymous cognate *provedore*] 'pʃɵvɪ-dɵz.

proven *adj.* (proved) 'pʃuu-vən, 'pʃɔo-vən.

provenance *n.* 'pʃɵvɪ-nəns. same meaning as *provenience.*

Provençal *adj.* (of Provence, France) pʃovɵŋ'sa:ł, pʃovɵŋ-'sa:ł, pʃovɵŋ'sæł.

Provence *adj.* (of Provence, a former province of southeastern France) pʃə'vɵŋs, 'pʃɵvəns.

provenience *n.* [synonymous cognate *provenance*] pʃə'vɪi-ni-əns.

proviant *n.* provision; food-supply; commissariat; provand, provant [synonymous cognate *proviand*] 'pʃɵvi-ənt.

providence *n.* (foresight; frugality; divine supervision) 'pʃɵvɪ-dns, 'pʃɵvɪ-dəns.

provincial *adj.* (of a province; rustic; local; narrow) pʃə-'vɪnʃəł, pʃə'vɪntʃəł.

provincialize *v.* [also spelt *provincialise*] pʃə'vɪnʃə-łaɪz.

proviso *n.* provisional clause; condition [plural *provisoes*] pʃə'vaɪ-zɔ.

provocable *adj.* (*rare*) 'pʃɵvəkə-bəł. same meaning as *provokable.*

provocation *n.* (action of provoking; incitement) pʃɵvə-'kee-ʃən.

provocative *adj.* that provokes; exciting [also spelt *provocativ*] pʃə'vɵkə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) pʃə'vɵkətɪv; (*also*) pʃə'vɔo-kə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) pʃə'vɔo-kətɪv; (*rarely*) 'pʃɵvə-ketɪv.

provokable *adj.* (capable of being provoked) pʃə'vɔo-kə-bəł.

provoke *v.* (excite; vex) pʃə'vɔok, (*dialectally*) pʃə'vɔk.

provost *n.* (chief, head; college-principal; church dignitary; Scotch mayor; chief jailer; prison) 'pʃɔo-vəst, 'pʃɵvəst; (*also, in the sense of* jailer *or* marshal) pʃo'vɔo, (*anteriorly*) 'pʃɔo-vo, 'pʃɵ-vo.

prow *n.* (fore part or bow of a ship; beak) pʃau.

prowess *n.* (virtue; bravery, valor) 'pʃau-ɪs.

proximity *n.* (nearness) pʃɵk'sɪmɪtɪ; (*less properly*) pʃɵg-'zɪmɪ-tɪ.

prudence *n.* (quality of being prudent; sagacity; knowledge) 'pʃuu-dns; (*formerly*) 'pʃiuu-dns.

prudery *n.* (prudishness; primness) 'pʃuu-də-zɪ, 'pʃuu-drɪ.

pruned *adj.* (trimd) pʃound, (*also, in poetry*) 'pʃuu-nɪd.

prunell *n.* (milled cashmere) pʃu'nełł.

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prunella *n.* everlasting, a cloth [synonymous cognate *prunello, prunelle*] prʊ'nɛłə.

prunella *n.* plant of the genus Brunella; self-heal [synonymous cognate *prunello*] prʊ'nɛłə.

prunella *n.* (*obsolete*) camp-fever; sore throat; thrush; angina pectoris; sal prunella; prunella salt [synonymous cognate *prunelle*] prʊ'nɛłə.

Prunella *n.* (Accentor, a genus of birds) prʊ'nɛłə.

prunello *n.* fine prune [also spelt *prunelloe*; former synonymous cognate *prunella*] prʊ'nełɔ.

prurigo *n.* (itching) 'prʊ:-zɪ-gɔ, prʊ'zaɪ-gɔ.

Prussian *adj.* (of Prussia) 'prʌʃən, 'prʊu-ʃən.

Prussianize *v.* [also spelt *Prussianise*] 'prʌʃə-naɪz.

prussiate *n.* (ferrocyanide or ferricyanide) 'prʌsi-et, 'prʌsiət, 'prʌʃi-et; (*less properly*) 'prʊu-si-et.

prussic *adj.* (of Prussian blue) 'prʌsɪk; (*less properly*) 'prʊusɪk.

prytaneum *n.* public hall [also spelt *prytaneium*; plural *prytanea*] prɪtə'nɪi-əm.

prytanis *n.* chief magistrate or priest [plural *prytanes*] 'prɪtə-nɪs.

psalloid *adj.* (lyriform) 'sæ-łɔɪd.

psalm *n.* (sacred poem or song) sɑ:m; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) sæ:m.

psalmic *adj.* (of psalms; psalm-like) 'sæłmɪk, 'sɑ:-mɪk.

psalmist *n.* (writer of psalms) 'sɑ:-mɪst, 'sæłmɪst, (*rarely*) 'sɑ:ł-mɪst.

psalmistry *n.* (singing psalms; psalmody) 'sɑ:-mɪ-stɹɪ, 'sæłmɪ-stɹɪ.

psalmodist *n.* (one skild in psalmody; singer of psalms) 'sɑ:-mə-dɪst, 'sæłmə-dɪst.

psalmodize *v.* practis psalmody [also spelt *psalmodise*] 'sɑ:-mə-daɪz, 'sæłmə-daɪz.

psalmody *n.* (singing psalms; psalms collectivly) 'sɑ:-mə-dɪ, 'sæłmə-dɪ.

psaloid *adj.* (like an arch) 'sɛe-łɔɪd.

psalter *n.* (Book of Psalms, etc.) 'sɔ:ł-təz.

psalterium *n.* psalter; also, omasum, manyplies [plural *psalteria*] sɔł'tɪ:-zi-əm, sæł'tɪ:-zi-əm.

psaltery *n.* (stringd instrument; psalter) 'sɔ:ł-tə-zɪ.

pschent *n.* (Egyptian crown) ʃɛnt, (*rarely*) pʃɛnt.

psettine *adj.* of the subfamily Psettinae of flat-fishes [also, sometimes, spelt *psettin*] 'sɛ-taɪn, 'sɛtɪn.

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pseudo *adj.* (false) 'sçʊu-dɔ, (*rarely*) 'psçʊu-dɔ; (*dialectally*) 'sʊu-dɔ.

pseudonym *n.* false name [also spelt *pseudonyme*] 'sçʊu-də-nɪm; (*dialectally*) 'sʊu-də-nɪm.

pseudonymous *adj.* (bearing a pseudonym) sçu'dɒnɪ-məs.

pshaw *interj.* expressing contempt, disdain, impatience, sense of absurdity [also spelt *p'shaw* and, formerly, *psha, pshah, 'pshaw*] ʃɔ: , pʃɔ: .

pshem *n.* head-dress [also spelt *pschem*] ʃɛm, (*rarely*) pʃɛm.

psht *interj.* enjoining caution or expressing impatience [former synonymous cognate *pshut*] pʃt.

pshut *interj.* (*obsolete*) pʃʌt. same meaning as *psht.*

psi *n.* (Greek letter) saɪ, psɪi.

psilomelane *n.* (ore of manganese) saɪ'łɒmɪ-łen.

psoas *n.* (muscle) 'sɔo-æs.

psora *n.* (scabies) 'sɔ:-ɾə, (*rarely, pedantically*) 'psɔ:-ɾə.

psychagogue *n.* necromancer [also spelt *psychagog*] 'saɪ-kə-gɒg.

psyche *n.* (human soul, spirit, mind; cerebrospinal nervous system; mirror) 'saɪ-kɪ, (*rarely, pedantically*) 'psaɪ-kɪ.

psychiatric *adj.* (of psychiatry) saɪ-ki'ætɹɪk.

psychiatry *n.* (treatment of mental diseases) saɪ'kai-ə-tɹɪ.

psychic *adj.* (mental, spiritual) 'saɪ-kɪk.

psychical *adj.* (psychic) 'saɪ-kɪ-kəł.

psychologic *adj.* (of psychology; psychological) saɪ-kə'łɒ-dʒɪk.

psychology *n.* (science of mind) saɪ'kołə-dʒɪ.

psychomachy *n.* (conflict of the soul with the body) saɪ-'kɒmə-kɪ.

psychomancy *n.* (occult intercommunication between souls or with spirits) 'saɪ-kə-mænsɪ, saɪ'kɒmæn-sɪ.

psychopathy *n.* (mental disease; treatment of disease by psychic influence) saɪ'kɒpə-θɪ.

psychosis *n.* mental constitution; psychic change [plural *psychoses*] saɪ'kɔo-sɪs.

psycter *n.* wine-cooler [also spelt *psykter*] 'sɪktəɾ, (*rarely*) 'psɪktəɾ.

ptarmigan *n.* (grouse) 'tɑ:ɾ-mɪ-gən.

ptere *n.* (an alate or wing-like part) tɪ:ɾ.

pterna *n.* heel-pad of a bird [plural *pternae*] 'tɒɾnə, 'tɒ:ɾ-nə.

pterodactyl *n.* pterosaurian, an extinct reptil; flying-dragon [also spelt *pterodactyle*] tɛɾə'dæktɪł.

pteroid *n.* (bone) 'tɛ-ɾɔɪd, 'tɪ:-ɾɔɪd.

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pteroid *adj.* (fern-like) 'tɛ-ɾɔɪd, 'tɪ:-ɾɔɪd.
pterygoid *adj.* (wing-like, aliform) 'tɛɾɪ-gɔɪd.
ptisan *n.* mild drink [also spelt *tisane*] 'tɪzən, 'taɪ-sən; (*rarely*) 'tɪsən.
Ptolemaic *adj.* (of Ptolemy) tɔłɪ'mɛe-ɪk.
ptomaine *n.* alkaloid [also spelt *tomaïne* and, sometimes, *tomaïn*] 'tɔo-men, to'mɛen, 'tɔo-me-aɪn, 'tɔo-me-ɪn.
ptosis *n.* (drooping of the upper eyelid; blepharoptosis) 'tɔo-sɪs.
ptyalagogue *n.* medicin for increasing the flow of saliva [also spelt *ptyalagog*] 'taɪ-əłə-gɔg, taɪ'æłə-gɔg.
ptyalin *n.* principle of saliva [also spelt *ptyaline*] 'taɪ-ə-łɪn.
ptyxis *n.* (folding of a single part in a bud) 'tɪksɪs.
pubic *adj.* (of the pubes or pubis) 'pçʊu-bɪk.
pubis *n.* pubic bone [plural *pubes*] 'pçʊu-bɪs.
public *adj.* (of the people, etc.) 'pʌbłɪk.
publicist *n.* (writer on law; one verst in politics) 'pʌbłɪ-sɪst.
publicity *n.* (state of being public; notoriety) pʌ'błɪsɪ-tɪ.
publish *v.* make public; issue [past participle and preterit *published, publisht*] 'pʌbłɪʃ.
puck[1] *n.* evil spirit [synonymous cognates *pook, pouk*] pʌk.
puck[2] *n.* (puck-bird, nightjar; disease) pʌk.
puck[3] *n.* (hockey-disk) pʌk.
puddening *n.* (rope pad) 'pʊdn-ɪŋ, 'pʊdnɪŋ.
pudding *n.* dish [dialectal synonymous cognates *puddin, pudden*] 'pʊdɪŋ; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'pʊdɪn, 'pʊdn, 'pʌdn.
puddling *n.* (working puddle or plastic clay; mode of iron-working) 'pʌdłɪŋ.
pudgy *adj.* fat and short [synonymous cognate *podgy*] 'pʌdʒɪ.
pudic *adj.* (pudendal) 'pçʊu-dɪk.
pueblo *n.* (town, village) 'pɯɛbłɔ, pu'ɛbłɔ.
puerile *adj.* boyish; juvenil; trivial [also, sometimes, spelt *pueril*] 'pçʊu-ə-ɾɪł, 'pçʊu-ə-ɾaɪł.
puerility *n.* (quality of being pueril; childishness; silly act) pçu-ə'ɾɪłɪ-tɪ.
puerperal *adj.* (of childbirth) pçu'ʁɾpə-ɾəł.
puggree *n.* turban; scarf [also spelt *pugree, puggri, puggry, pagri*; synonymous cognates *puggaree, pugaree, puggery*] 'pʌ-gɾi.
pugh *interj. obsolete* [also spelt *puh*] pçʊu, pʊu, pʊh, pʊ. same meaning as *pooh*.
pugilist *n.* (boxer) 'pçʊu-dʒɪ-łɪst.
pugnacious *adj.* (disposed to fight) pʌg'nɛe-ʃəs.

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puisne *adj.* (younger or inferior in rank, as a judge; more recent; later) 'pçʊu-nɪ.
puissance *n.* (power) 'pçʊu-ɪ-səns, pçu'ɪsəns, 'pɯɪi-səns.
puissant *adj.* (powerful, mighty) 'pçʊu-ɪ-sənt, pçu'ɪsənt, 'pɯɪi-sənt.
pulchritude *n.* (beauty) 'pʌłkɜɪ-tçud.
pulka *n.* sledge [also spelt *pulkha*; synonymous cognate *pulk*] 'pʌłkə, 'pʊłkə.
pullastrine *adj.* of the Pullastrae, a group of birds [also, sometimes, spelt *pullastrin*] pʊ'łæ-stɣaɪn, pʌ'łæstɣɪn.
pulley *n.* groovd wheel in a block; trochlea [plural *pulleys*] 'pʊłɪ.
pullicate *n.* checkt handkerchief [also, formerly, spelt *pullicat, pulicat*] 'pʌłɪ-kət.
pullulate *v.* (germinate; bud) 'pʌłiʊ-łet.
pulmonary *adj.* (of the lungs; having lungs) 'pʌłmə-nɛzɪ.
pulque *n.* (drink) 'pʊłkɪ, 'pʊł-ke.
pulsate *v.* (beat, throb) 'pʌł-set, 'pʌłset.
pulsatile *adj.* tending to pulsate [also, sometimes, spelt *pulsatil*] 'pʌłsə-tɪł, 'pʌłsə-taɪł.
pulsator *n.* (jigging-machine, etc.) pʌł'sɛe-təz, 'pʌłsə-təz.
pulverine *n.* ashes of barilla [also spelt *pulverin*] 'pʌłvə-zɪn.
pulverizable *adj.* [also spelt *pulverisable*] 'pʌłvə-zaɪ-zə-bəł.
pulverization *n.* [also spelt *pulverisation*] pʌłvəzɪ'zɛe-ʃən, pʌłvə-zaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
pulverize *v.* reduce to powder [also spelt *pulverise*] 'pʌłvə-zaɪz.
pulverizer *n.* [also spelt *pulveriser*] 'pʌłvə-zaɪ-zəz.
pulverulence *n.* (state of being pulverulent, dusty, or powdery) pʌł'vɛzə-łəns, pʌł'vɛzjʊ-łəns.
pulvinar *n.* (of a pulvinus or cushion-like swelling of a stem or petiole) pʌł'vaɪ-nəz.
puma *n.* (cougar) 'pçʊu-mə, (*rarely*) 'pʊu-mə.
pumice *n.* spongy lava [also spelt *pumis*] 'pʌmɪs, 'pçʊu-mɪs.
pumiceous *adj.* (of pumice) pçʊ'mɪʃəs.
pumice-stone *n.* [also spelt *pumis-stone*] 'pʌmɪs-stɔon, 'pʌmɪ-stɔn.
pumpernickle *n.* (whole-meal rye bread) 'pʊmpəz-nɪkəł, 'pʌmpəz-nɪkəł.
pumpkin *n.* fruit of Cucurbita pepo; gourd; squash; plant; person [also spelt *punkin* and, formerly, *pompkin, pumkin*; former synonymous cognates *pompion, pumpion*] 'pʌŋkɪn, 'pʌmpkɪn.

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punaise *n.* bedbug [also spelt *punese*; former synonymous cognate *punie*, etc.] pçʊ'nɛez.

punch *v.* in all senses [past participle and preterit *punched, puncht*] pʌntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) pʌnʃ.

puncheon *n.* (perforating-tool; punch) 'pʌntʃən, (*also, and in Britain normally*) 'pʌnʃən.

punctilious *adj.* (attentiv to punctilios; nice) pʌŋk'tɪłi-əs, pʌŋk'tɪłiəs.

pungy *n.* (small boat; schooner) 'pʌŋɪ.

punish *v.* inflict a penalty on; castigate [past participle and preterit *punished, punisht*] 'pʌnɪʃ.

punitive *adj.* of punishment [also spelt *punitiv*] 'pçʊu-nɪ-tɪv.

punky *n.* fly, midge [also spelt *punkie*] 'pʌŋkɪ.

punnet *n.* basket [also spelt *punnit*] 'pʌnɪt.

puny *adj.* (small and weak) 'pçʊu-nɪ.

pupa *n.* stage between larva and imago [plural *pupae*] 'pçʊu-pə.

pupilage *n.* state of being a minor or ward; minority; pupilship [also spelt *pupillage*] 'pçʊu-pɪ-łɪdʒ.

pupilarity *n.* state of being below the age of puberty; childhood [also spelt *pupillarity*] pçupɪ'łæɛɪ-tɪ.

pupilary *adj.* of a child or pupil [also spelt *pupillary*] 'pçʊu-pɪ-łɛɛɪ.

pupilary *adj.* of the pupil of the eye [also spelt *pupillary*] 'pçʊu-pɪ-łɛɛɪ.

pupilate *adj.* pupild [also spelt *pupillate*] 'pçʊu-pɪ-łet.

pupiled *adj.* having a pupil-like central spot; pupilate [also spelt *pupilled, pupild*] 'pçʊu-pɪłd.

pupilize *v.* take pupils; teach [also spelt *pupillize, pupillise*] 'pçʊu-pɪ-łaɪz.

puppet-valve *n.* [also spelt *puppet-valv*; synonymous cognate *poppet-valve*] 'pʌpɪt-væłv.

puppy *n.* young dog; fop [plural *puppies*] 'pʌpɪ.

purblind *adj.* (nearly blind) 'pɒ:ɛ-błaɪnd.

purchase *v.* gain, acquire, buy [past participle and preterit *purchased, purchast*] 'pɒɛtʃɪs, 'pɒ:ɛ-tʃɪs.

purchasable *adj.* [also spelt *purchaseable*] 'pɒɛtʃɪsə-bəł.

purée *n.* (thick, straind soup, such as pea-soup) pçʊ'ɛɛe.

purgatory *adj.* (cleansing; expiatory; purgativ) 'pɒ:ɛ-gə-tɔɛɪ, 'pɒ:ɛ-gətə-ɛɪ, 'pɒ:ɛ-gə-təɛɪ.

purgery *n.* draining-place in a sugar-house [plural *purgeries*] 'pɒɛdʒə-ɛɪ, 'pɒ:ɛ-dʒə-ɛɪ.

purificative *adj.* purifying; cleansing [also spelt *purifica-*

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tiv] ˈpçʊ:-zɪfɪ-ketɪv, (*often*) ˈpçʊzɪfɪ-ketɪv; (*also*) pçʊˈzɪfɪ-ketɪv; (*also*) pçʊˈzɪfɪkə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) pçʊˈzɪfɪ-kətɪv.

purificatory *adj.* (purificativ) pçʊˈzɪfɪkə-tɔzɪ, pçʊˈzɪfɪkə-təzɪ, ˈpçʊ:-zɪfɪkə-təzɪ, ˈpçʊ:-zɪfɪ-ketəzɪ.

purifier *n.* (one who or that which purifies; cleanser) ˈpçʊ:-zɪ-fɑi-əz.

Purim *n.* (Jewish festival) ˈpçʊ:-zɪm, puˈzɪim.

purity *n.* ˈpçʊ:-zɪ-tɪ, (*often*) ˈpçʊzɪ-tɪ.

Purkinjean *adj.* of the Bohemian physiologist Purkinje [also, erroneously, spelt *Purkingian*] pʊzˈkɪndʒi-ən.

purl[1] *v.* edge with purls; invert the stitches so as produce a seam [past participle and preterit *purled, purld*] pʊ:zł.

purl[2] *n.* cord; edging; frill; inversion of stitches producing a ribd appearance of surface [also, formerly, spelt *purle* and, in the sense of edging and inversion of stitches, *pearl*] pʊ:zł.

purl[3] *n.* (formerly, rill; action or sound of purling as a rill) pʊ:zł.

purl[4] *v.* flow with a whirling motion or murmuring sound, as a rill [past participle and preterit *purled, purld*] pʊ:zł.

purl[5] *n.* liquor; mixture of hot beer with gin [also, formerly, spelt *purle*] pʊ:zł.

purl[6] *n.* (*dialectal*) nodule of dung [also spelt *purle*] pʊ:zł.

purl[7] *v.* revolv as a wheel; wheel as a horse; capsize [also, in the sense of revolv as a wheel, spelt *pirl*] pʊ:zł.

purl[8] *n. slang* (header; spill; upset) pʊ:zł.

purl[9] *n. local* (tern, a bird) pʊ:zł.

purlicue *n.* (*dialectal*) final flourish; peroration; space between thumb and forefinger [also spelt *perlecue, perleque, perlikew, pirlicue, pirliecue, purleycue*; synonymous cognates *parlicue, parlecue, parleycue, perliquey*] ˈpʊzłɪ-kçu.

purlieu *n.* (tract of land bordering a forest; haunt; outlying district) ˈpʊzłiu, ˈpʊ:z-łiu.

purlin *n.* side timber; side waver [also spelt *purline*] ˈpʊzłɪn, ˈpʊ:z-łɪn.

purloin *v.* remove; steal [past participle and preterit *purloined, purloind*] pʊzˈłɔɪn.

purplely *adv.* (in a purple manner; with purple) ˈpʊzpəł-łɪ.

purply *adj.* (characterized by a purple color; purplish) ˈpʊz-pɫɪ.

purport *v.* (imply, mean) ˈpʊz-pɔzt, pʊzˈpɔ:zt.

purport *n.* (meaning; tenor; import) ˈpʊz-pɔzt, (*also, formerly*) pʊzˈpɔ:zt.

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purpose *n., v.* design, etc. [as verb, past participle and preterit *purposed, purpost*] 'pɐzpəs, 'pɐ:z-pəs.
purposive *adj.* purposeful; functional [also spelt *purposiv*] 'pɐzpəsɪv, 'pɐzpəzɪv.
purpurin *n.* madder-purple [also spelt *purpurine*] 'pɐzpçʊ-zɪn.
purr[1] *n.* dunlin, a sandpiper [also spelt *purre*] pɐ:z. compare *pirr.*
purr[2] *interj.* used in calling to pigs, and to turkeys [also, dialectally, spelt *pur*] pɐ:z.
purr[3] *n.* act of purring; murmuring sound made by a cat [also spelt *pur*] pɐ:z.
purr[4] *v.* make a murmuring sound like a cat [also spelt *pur*; past participle and preterit *purred, purd*] pɐ:z.
purr[5] *n. obsolete* (pullet, a bivalv) pɐ:z.
purr[6] *n.* (wild pig) pɐ:z.
purree *n.* yellow coloring-matter [also spelt *purrhee*; synonymous cognate *piuree*] 'pɑ-zi.
purser *n.* (paymaster; cashier) 'pɐzsəz, 'pɐ:z-səz.
purslane *n.* plant [also spelt *purslain*] 'pɐzs-łen, 'pɐz-sɫen.
pursue *v.* (chase; seek) pəz'sçʊu; (*dialectally*) pəz'sʊu.
pursuit *n.* (act of pursuing) pəz'sçʊut; (*dialectally*) pəz'sʊut.
pursuivant *n.* (heraldic officer; royal messenger; follower; attendant) 'pɐzswɪ-vənt.
pursy *adj.* short-winded, puffy, pursiv; fat [also spelt *pursey*] 'pɐzsɪ, 'pɐ:z-sɪ.
pursy *adj.* (puckerd; also, rich) 'pɐzsɪ, 'pɐ:z-sɪ.
purulent *adj.* (of pus; suppurating) 'pçʊ:-zə-łənt.
purvey *v.* provide [past participle and preterit *purveyed, purveyd*] pɐz'vee.
purvey *n.* (formerly, purview; provision; latterly, sum provided to meet expenses) 'pɐ:z-ve.
purview *n.* (body of a statute; provision of a bill; scope; intent; outlook) 'pɐ:z-vjʊu.
pus *n.* (matter) pʌs.
pusillanimity *n.* (timidity) pçusɪ-łæ'nɪmɪ-tɪ.
puss *n.* (cat; rabbit) pʊs.
pussly *n.* purslane [also spelt *pusley, pussley*] 'pʌsłɪ.
pustule *n.* (small tumor or pimple containing pus; papule) 'pʌs-tʃuł, 'pʌʃ-tʃuł, 'pʌs-tçuł.
put *v.* (thrust, push; place; bring; propound) pʊt.
putamen *n.* hard endocarp, fruit-stone; shell, etc. [plural *putamina*] pçʊ'tee-mən.

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putative *adj.* supposed; reputed; commonly deemd [also spelt *putativ*] 'pçʊu-tə-tɪv.

putchuk *n.* costus-root [also spelt *putchuck* and, sometimes, *putchock*; synonymous cognates *putchick, patchuk, pachak*] 'pʌtʃək, pə'tʃʌk.

puteli *n.* (boat used on the Ganges) 'pʊtɪ-łɪ, 'pʌtɪ-łɪ.

putlog *n.* floor-timber of a scaffold [synonymous cognate *putlock*] 'pʌt-łɒg, 'pʊt-łɒg.

putt *v., n.* in *golf* [also spelt *put*] pʌt.

pyemia *n.* febril disease [also spelt *pyaemia*; synonymous cognate *pyohaemia*] pai'ri-mi-ə.

pygidium *n.* (pygal segment) paɪ'dʒɪdi-əm, paɪ'gɪdi-əm.

pygmean *adj.* of a pygmy [also spelt *pygmaean, pigmean*] pɪg'mɪi-ən, (*rarely*) 'pɪgmi-ən.

pygmy *n.* dwarf [also spelt *pigmy*; plural *pygmies*] 'pɪgmɪ.

pyjamas *n. pl.* paɪ'dʒɑ:-məz. same meaning as *pajamas.*

pylangium *n.* undivided portion of the arterial trunk [plural *pylangia*] paɪ-łæn'dʒai-əm.

pyloric *adj.* (of the pylorus) pɪ'łɒɾɪk, paɪ'łɒɾɪk.

pylorus *n.* opening from the stomach into the duodenum, etc. [plural *pylori*] pɪ'łɔ:-ɾəs, paɪ'łɔ:-ɾəs.

pyramid *n.* (structure or solid with polygonal base and sloping sides meeting in an apex) 'pɪɾə-mɪd.

pyramidal *adj.* (of or like a pyramid; pyramidical) pɪ'ɾæmɪ-dł, pɪ'ɾæmɪ-dəł.

pyramidical *adj.* (pyramidal, pyramidic) pɪɾə'mɪdɪ-kəł.

pyramidize *v.* form a pyramid; converge toward an apex [also spelt *pyramidise*] 'pɪɾəmɪ-daɪz.

pyre *n.* (funeral pile) paɪɾ.

Pyrenean *adj.* of the Pyrenees [also spelt *Pyrenaean*] pɪɾɪ-'nɪi-ən.

pyrethrum *n.* (plant) paɪ'ɾɛθɹəm, paɪ'ɾɪi-θɹəm, 'pɪɾɪ-θɹəm.

pyretic *adj.* (of fever) paɪ'ɾɛtɪk, pɪ'ɾɛtɪk.

pyretogenesis *n.* (production of fever) paɪ-ɾɪ-tɔ'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs, pɪɾɪ-tɔ'dʒɛnɪ-sɪs.

pyridine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *pyridin*] 'pɪɾɪ-dɪn, 'pɪɾɪ-daɪn, 'paɪ-ɾɪ-daɪn.

pyriform *adj.* pear-shaped, obconic [also spelt *piriform*] 'pɪɾɪ-fɔ:ɾm, 'paɪ-ɾɪ-fɔ:ɾm.

pyrite *n.* (pyrites, fire-stone) 'paɪ-ɾaɪt.

pyrites *n.* (pyrite; marcasite; chalcopyrite) paɪ'ɾaɪ-tiz, pɪ'ɾaɪ-tiz; (*improperly*) 'pɪ-ɾaɪts, 'paɪ-ɾaɪts.

pyritic *adj.* (of pyrites) paɪ'ɾɪtɪk, pɪ'ɾɪtɪk.

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pyromancy *n.* (divination by fire) 'paɪ-zə-mænsɪ, 'pɪzə-mænsɪ, (*rarely*) paɪ-zə'mænsɪ.
pyrometer *n.* (heat-measuring device) paɪ'zɒmɪ-təz, pɪ'zɒmɪ-təz.
pyrotechnic *adj.* (of fireworks) paɪ-zə'tɛknɪk, pɪzə'tɛknɪk.
pyrotechny *n.* (art of using fire; making fireworks) paɪ-zə-'tɛknɪ, 'paɪ-zə-tɛknɪ, pɪzə'tɛknɪ, 'pɪzə-tɛknɪ.
pyroxene *n.* (mineral) paɪ'zɒk-sin, 'paɪ-zɒk-sin.
pyroxyle *n.* pyroxylin [also spelt *pyroxile*] paɪ'zɒksɪł.
pyroxylin *n.* guncotton, etc.; pyroxyle [also spelt *pyroxyline*] paɪ'zɒksɪ-łɪn, pɪ'zɒksɪ-łɪn.
pyrrhic *n.* (foot of two short syllables) 'pɪzɪk.
pyrrol *n.* pyrroline, a liquid [also spelt *pyrrhol*; synonymous cognate *pyrrole*] 'pɪzəł.
Pythagorean *adj.* (of the Greek philosopher and mathematician Pythagoras) pɪ-θægə'zɪi-ən, paɪ-θægə'zɪi-ən.
Pythian *adj.* (of Delphi, etc.) 'pɪθi-ən, 'paɪ-θi-ən.
python *n.* (large serpent) 'paɪ-θɒn.
python *n.* (familiar spirit; one possest by such a spirit) 'paɪ-θɒn, 'pɪ-θɒn.
pythoness *n.* (witch) 'paɪ-θə-nɪs, 'pɪθə-nɪs.
pythonoid *adj.* (like the serpent python) 'paɪ-θə-nɔɪd, paɪ-'θɔo-nɔɪd.
pyx *n.* (box; vase; chest for specimen coins) pɪks.
pyx *v.* (test by weight and assay, as coins) pɪks.
pyxis *n.* pyx; bone-socket; pyxidium; land-tortoise; insect [plural *pyxides*] 'pɪksɪs.

qua *adv.* in so far as; in the capacity of [also spelt *quà, quâ*] kwɛe, kwɑ: .
quad *n.* (in *printing*, quadrat) kwɒd.
quadrangled *adj.* (quadrangular; furnisht with a quadrangle) 'kwɒdræŋgəłd, kwɒ'dræŋgəłd.
quadrennial *adj.* (occurring every four years; lasting four years) kwɒ'drɛni-əł.
quadricolor *adj.* (of four colors) 'kwɒdrɪ-kʌłəz; (*improperly*) 'kwɒ-draɪ-kʌłəz.
quadriga *n.* four-horse chariot [plural *quadrigae*] kwɒ'draɪ-gə.
quadrijugate *adj.* (having four pairs of leaflets; quadrijugous: said of a leaf) kwɒdrɪ'dʒou-get, kwɒ'drɪdʒə-get.

quadrille *n.* (one of four groups of horses in a tournament; square dance) kwə'drɪl, kə'drɪl.

quadrille *v.* dance quadrilles [past participle and preterit *quadrilled, quadrild*] kwə'drɪl, kwɒ'drɪl, kə'drɪl.

quadripartite *adj.* (divided into four parts) kwɒdrɪ'pɑz-taɪt; (*less properly*) kwɒ'drɪpəz-taɪt.

quadrivalent *adj.* kwɒ'drɪvə-ləənt.

quadroon *n.* (offspring of a white and a mulatto) kwə'druun.

quadrumane *n.* four-handed mammal [synonymous cognate *quadruman*] 'kwɒdrʊ-men.

quadrumanous *adj.* (four-handed) kwə'drʊu-mɪ-nəs.

quadruped *n.* (four-footed animal) 'kwɒdrʊ-pɛd.

quadrupedal *adj.* (four-footed) kwə'drʊu-pɪ-dł; (*less properly*) 'kwɒdrʊ-pɛdəł, 'kwɒdrʊ-pidł, kwɒdrʊ'pɪi-dł.

quadruple *v., adj., n., adv.* 'kwɒdrʊ-pəł, (*anteriorly*) 'kwɒdrʊpəł; (*improperly*) kwə'drʊu-pəł.

quaere *v.* imperativly, ask, inquire; hence, one may ask; it is a question [also, formerly, spelt *quere, query*] 'kwɪ:-zɪ. compare *query*.

quaesta *n.* medieval indulgence [plural *quaestae*] 'kwɛstə.

quaestor *n.* Roman financial officer; public prosecutor [also, sometimes, spelt *questor*] 'kwɛstəz, 'kwɪi-stəz. compare *questor*.

quaff *v.* drink deeply; drink; drain [past participle and preterit *quaffed, quaft*] kwɑ:f, kwɑ:f, kwæ:f.

quagga *n.* (horse) 'kwægə.

quaggy *adj.* (boggy) 'kwægɪ; (*improperly*) 'kwɒgɪ.

quagmire *n.* (marsh; bog) 'kwæg-maɪz; (*improperly*) 'kwɒg-maɪz.

quahaug *n.* round clam [also, sometimes, spelt *quahog*] 'kwɔ:-hɒg, kwə'hɒg, kwə'hɔ:g.

quai *n.* kwɛe. same meaning as *quay*.

quality *n.* character; property [plural *qualities*] 'kwɒłɪ-tɪ.

qualm *n.* (feeling of faintness or sickness; scruple) kwɑ:m, kwɔ:m.

qualmish *adj.* (affected with a qualm; qualm-like, etc.) 'kwɑ:-mɪʃ, 'kwɔ:-mɪʃ.

quamash *n.* plant [synonymous cognates *camash, camas, camass, cammas, kamas*] kwə'mæʃ, 'kwɔ:-mæʃ.

quandary *n.* (perplexity) 'kwɒndə-zɪ, 'kwɒndrɪ, kwɒn'dɛ:-zɪ, (*rarely*) kwɒn'dɑ:-zɪ.

quandong *n.* (tree) 'kwæn-dɒŋ, 'kwɒn-dɒŋ.

quantity *n.* (size; amount) 'kwɒntɪ-tɪ.

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quantivalence *n.* (valence; atomicity; also, mechanical equivalence) kwɵn'tɪvə-łəns.
quantum *n.* quantity; share [plural *quanta*] 'kwɵntəm.
quarantine *n.* (period of forty days, etc.; period or place of detention or seclusion) 'kwɵzən-tin.
quarantine *v.* put in quarantine, etc. [also spelt *quaranteen*] 'kwɵzən-tin, kwɵzən'tɪin.
quarl *n.* large brick or tile [also spelt *quarle*] kwc:zł, kwɑ:zł.
quarrel *n., v.* squabble, etc. [as verb, present participle *quarreling, quarrelling*; past participle and preterit *quarreled, quarrelled, quarreld*] 'kwɵzəł; (*dialectally*) 'kwc:-zəł.
quarreler *n.* [also spelt *quarreller*] 'kwɵzə-łəz.
quarrelsome *adj.* (inclined to quarrel) 'kwɵzəł-səm.
quartet *n.* four-part piece or movement; company of four singers or players [also spelt *quartette, quartett*] kwcz'tɛt.
quartile *adj.* of bodies which are ninety degrees apart [also spelt *quartil*] 'kwc:z-tɪł.
quartzose *adj.* (full of quartz; quartz-like) kwc:zts'ɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'kwc:zt-sos.
quash *v.* (annul; crush) kwɵʃ; (*erroneously*) kwæʃ.
quasi *adv.* (as it were, almost, virtually; simulating) 'kwɛc-saɪ.
quassia *n.* (wood; bark; root; decoction) 'kwɵʃə, 'kwɵʃi-ə; 'kwæʃə, 'kwæʃi-ə; 'kwæsi-ə; 'kwɑ:-si-ə; 'kwɵʒi-ə.
quaternary *adj.* (of four parts; fourth) 'kwc:-tə-nɛzɪ.
quaternate *adj.* (of four; in fours) kwc'tɪznet.
quaternion *n.* (group of four; quotient of two vectors, etc.) kwc'tɪzni-ən.
quatorzain *n.* fourteen-line sonnet-like poem [also spelt *quatuorzain*] 'kætəz-zen, kə'tɵ:z-zen.
quatrain *n.* (four-line stanza) 'kwɵ-tɹen.
quatrefoil *n.* leaf or flower with four leaflets or petals radiating from a common center [also spelt *quaterfoil*; synonymous cognate *quadrefoil*; erroneous synonymous cognate *quarterfoil*] 'kætəz-fɵɪł.
quay *n.* wharf [also, formerly, spelt *keye, key, kay*; synonymous cognate *quai*; plural *quays*] kɪi.
quay *v.* (provide with a quay) kɪi.
quean *n.* (woman, female) kwɪin.
queasy *adj.* (unsettling; easily upset) 'kwɪi-zɪ.
queen *n.* (king's wife) kwɪin.
queerest *adj.* (most queer) 'kwɪ:-zɪst.
quench *v.* put out; extinguish; cool; suppress; slake [past

participle and preterit *quenched, quencht*] kwɛntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) kwɛnʃ.

quercine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *quercin*] 'kwɐzsɪn, 'kwɐz-saɪn.

quercitron *n.* (black oak) 'kwɐ:z-sɪtɹən, kwɐz'sɪtɹən.

querimonious *adj.* (complaining, querulous) kwɛzɪ'mɔo-ni-əs.

querist *n.* (one who inquires; questioner) 'kwɪ:-zɪst; (*often*) 'kwɪiə-zɪst.

querulous *adj.* (complaining, peevish) 'kwɛzə-łəs, (*also, in Britain*) 'kwɛzjʊ-łəs, 'kwɛzi-ʊ-łəs.

query *n.* question; interrogation-mark [also spelt *quaere* and, formerly, *quere, quaery*; plural *queries*] 'kwɪ:-zɪ. compare *quaere.*

quesited *adj.* (in *astrology*, the thing or person inquired about) kwɪ'saɪ-tɪd.

quesitive *adj.* interrogatory [also spelt *quesitiv*] 'kwɛsɪ-tɪv.

questor *n.* in the Roman Catholic Church, a pardoner; also, one of the treasurers of the French National Assembly [also spelt *quaestor*] 'kwɛstəz. compare *quaestor.*

quetzal *n.* bird [also spelt *quezel*] 'kwɛtsəł.

queue *n.* (tail; pigtail; line of people or carriages; tail-piece [also spelt *queu, cue*] kçʊu.

quick-witted *adj.* kwɪk'wɪtɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'kwɪk-wɪtɪd.

quiescence *n.* (state of being quiescent; quietness) kwaɪ-'ɛsəns.

quietude *n.* (quietness; rest; calm) 'kwɑɪ-ɪ-tçud.

quietus *n.* (receipt; discharge; death) kwɑɪ'ɪi-təs.

quillai *n.* (soap-bark tree of Chili) kɪ'łaɪ, ki'łaɪ.

quillaia *n.* quillai-tree, etc. [also spelt *quillaja*] kwɪ'łɛe-jə.

quilled *adj.* quill-like; gofferd; tubular [also spelt *quild*] kwɪłd.

quillet *n.* verbal nicety; quirk, quibble [also spelt *quillit*] 'kwɪłɪt.

quina *n.* (bark; quinia, quinine) 'kwaɪ-nə, 'kɪi-nə.

quinary *adj.* (of five) 'kwɑɪ-nə-zɪ.

quince *n.* (fruit; tree) kwɪns, kwɪnts.

quinia *n.* (quinine) 'kwɪni-ə.

quinible *adj. obsolete* (fivefold, quintuple) 'kwɪnə-bəł.

quinic *adj.* of quina [synonymous cognate *kinic*] 'kwɪnɪk.

quinicine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *quinicin*] 'kwɪ-nɪ-sɪn, 'kwɪnɪ-saɪn.

quinine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *quinin*] 'kwɑɪ-

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naɪn; kɪ'nɪin; kwɪ'nɪin, 'kwɪ-nin; kwɪ'naɪn, 'kwɪ-naɪn; 'kwɪnɪn.

quinone *n.* benzene derivativ [synonymous cognate *kinone*] 'kwɪ-non, kwɪ'nɔon.

quinoyl *n.* quinone; radical [also spelt *quinoïl*; synonymous cognate *kinoyle*] 'kwɪno-ɪł.

quinsy *n.* tonsillitis [also, formerly, spelt *quinsey*; former synonymous cognate *quincy*; plural *quinsies*] 'kwɪnzɪ; (*improperly*) 'kwɪnsɪ.

quintain *n.* (post to be tilted at; tilting) 'kwɪntɪn.

quintal *n.* hundredweight; one hundred kilograms [synonymous cognates *kintal, kentle*] 'kwɪntł, 'kwɪntəł.

quintessence *n.* (fifth essence; essential; perfect embodiment) kwɪn'tesəns, (*also, formerly*) 'kwɪntɪ-səns.

quintet *n.* five-part piece; set of five singers, players, riders, etc. [also spelt *quintette, quintett*] kwɪn'tet.

quintuple *adj.* (fivefold) 'kwɪntçʊ-pəł.

quinze *n.* card-game [synonymous cognate *quince*] kwɪnz, kæŋz.

quipu *n.* device for recording events by means of knotted cords [also spelt *quippu*; synonymous cognates *quipo, quippo*] 'kɪi-pu, 'kwɪ-pu.

quire *n.* (twenty-four sheets of paper) kwɑɪɚ.

quitter *n.* sore on the coronet of a horse's hoof [also spelt *quittor*] 'kwɪtəɚ.

quitter *n.* (one who quits; shirk) 'kwɪtəɚ.

qui vive *phrase* (ɪn *on the *qui vive*, on the alert) ki'vɪiv.

Quixote *n.* (*obsolete*) enthusiastic visionary like Don Quixote [also, formerly, spelt *Quixotte*] 'kwɪksət.

Quixote *adj. obsolete* (quixotic) 'kwɪksət.

quixote *v. obsolete* (play the Quixote) 'kwɪksət.

quixotic *adj.* (like Don Quixote; visionary) kwɪk'sɔtɪk.

quixotism *n.* (quixotic character, etc.) 'kwɪksə-tɪzəm.

quiz *n.* eccentric person; jest; act of quizzing [also, formerly, spelt *quis*; plural *quizzes*] kwɪz.

quiz *n.* (oral examination) kwɪz.

quizzical *adj.* (like a quiz or oddity; comical) 'kwɪzɪ-kəł.

quod *n. slang* (prison) kwɔd.

quoin *n.* cornerstone; wedge; arch-stone [also, sometimes, spelt *coin*] koɪn, kwɔɪn.

quoit *n.* (disk; ring; ɪn plural, game) kwɔɪt, kɔɪt.

quorum *n.* (justices whose presence was necessary to constitute a bench; select company; number of members of a body

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whose presence is necessary for the valid transaction of business) 'kwɔ:-zəm.

quoth *v.* (preterit of *quethe*, say; said) kwɔoθ.

quotidian *adj.* (daily) kwɔ'tɪdi-ən.

quotient *n.* (result of dividing; number of times one number is containd in another) 'kwɔo-ʃənt.

rabbet *n., v.* groove; slot [also, formerly, spelt *rabbit*] 'zæbɪt.

rabbi *n.* my master: a title of respect; Jewish doctor of the law; Jewish minister [plural *rabbis*] 'zæ-baɪ, 'zæbɪ.

rabbin *n.* Jewish doctor of the laws; rabbi [plural *rabbins, rabbin*] 'zæbɪn.

rabbit *n.* (hare; Welsh rabbit) 'zæbɪt.

rabboni *n.* (my great master: a title of honor among the Jews) zə'bɔo-nɪ.

Rabelaisian *adj.* (of Rabelais) zæbɪ'łee-ʒən, zæbɪ'łee-zi-ən.

rabid *adj.* (furious; mad) 'zæbɪd.

rabies *n.* (canine madness; hydrophobia) 'zee-bi-i:z, 'zæbi-i:z; (*less properly*) 'zæbɪz.

raca *adj.* (worthless; naught) 'zɑ:-kə, 'zee-kə.

raceme *n.* (a form of inflorescence in which the flowers are arranged like grapes in a cluster) zə'sɪim, zæ'sɪim, 'zæ-sim.

racemic *adj.* (of grapes) zə'semɪk, zə'sɪi-mɪk.

racemose *adj.* (arranged in a raceme; raceme-like; racemous) 'zæsɪ-mos.

racemous *adj.* (racemose) 'zæsɪ-məs, zə'sɪi-məs, zæ'sɪi-məs.

rache *n.* hunting-dog which pursues its prey by scent [also spelt *ratch*] zætʃ.

rache *n.* (*dialectal*) streak down a horse's face [also spelt *ratch*] zeetʃ, zætʃ.

rachides *n.* (plural of *rachis*) 'zee-kɪ-diz.

rachilla *n.* little rachis [also spelt *rhachilla*] zə'kɪłə.

rachis *n.* axis, etc. [also spelt *rhachis*; plural *rachides*] 'zee-kɪs.

rachitis *n.* (rickets) zə'kaɪ-tɪs.

racial *adj.* (of race or lineage) 'zee-ʃəł, 'zee-ʃi-əł, 'zee-si-əł.

racket *n.* bat; game; snow-shoe [also spelt *raquet, racquet*] 'zækɪt.

racket *n.* noise [also, formerly, spelt *racquet*] 'zækɪt.

raconteur *n.* (story-teller) zækɔn'tɐ:z.

racoon *n.* quadruped [also spelt *raccoon*] zə'kuun, zæ'kuun.

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radiale *n.* bone [plural *radialia*] ɹedi'ɛe-łɪ.
radical *adj.* (of a root) 'ɹædɪ-kəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ɹædɪkəł.
radical *n.* (root; basis; root-word; element; radicle) 'ɹædɪ-kəł.
radices *n.* (plural of *radix*) 'ɹædɪ-siz, 'ɹɛe-dɪ-siz, ɹə'daɪ-siz.
radicle *n.* (rudimentary root; rootlet; radical) 'ɹædɪ-kəł.
radii *n.* (plural of *radius*) 'ɹɛe-di-aɪ.
radish *n.* root; plant [dialectal synonymous cognate *redish*] 'ɹædɪʃ; (*dialectally*) 'ɹɛdɪʃ.
radius *n.* bone of the forearm; straight line from center to circumference; wheel-spoke; ray [plural *radii*] 'ɹɛe-di-əs.
radix *n.* root; basis; origin [plural *radices, radixes*] 'ɹɛe-dɪks.
raff *n.* (large number, lot, raft; person of the lowest class) ɹa:f, ɹɑ:f, ɹæ:f.
raffia *n.* palm-tree of the genus Raphia; soft fiber from the leaves of Raphia ruffia or Raphia taedigera [also spelt *rafia, raphia*] 'ɹæfi-ə. compare *rofia, roffia.*
Rafflesia *n.* (genus of plants) ɹə'fłɪi-ʒi-ə, ɹə'fłɪi-zi-ə.
raft *n.* (beam, spar, rafter; float) ɹa:ft, ɹɑ:ft, ɹæ:ft.
ragamuffin *n.* (ragged, dirty, disreputable man or boy) 'ɹægə-mʌfɪn.
ragout *n.* (stew; spicy mixture) ɹə'guu.
raguly *adj.* having stumpy projections, etc.; raguled [synonymous cognates *ragulé, ragulée*] 'ɹægjʊ-łɪ.
raillery *n.* (banter) 'ɹɛe-łə-ɹɪ; (*less properly*) 'ɹæłə-ɹɪ.
railroad *n.* (railway) 'ɹɛeł-ɹɔod, (*assumptivly*) 'ɹɛeł-ɹod.
raiment *n.* (clothing) 'ɹɛe-mənt.
raisable *adj.* [also spelt *raiseable*] 'ɹɛe-zə-bəł.
raise *v.* (lift) ɹɛez, (*when unstrest*) ɹez.
raiser *n.* (one who raises; muscle; leaven; riser) 'ɹɛe-zəɹ.
raisin *n.* (dried grape) 'ɹɛe-zən, 'ɹɛe-zn; (*less properly*) 'ɹɛe-zɪn.
raison d'être *n.* (reason or excuse for being) ɹɛe-zɔŋ'dɛetɹə, ɹɛe-zɔŋ'dɛetɹ.
raja *n.* king, prince [also spelt *rajah*] 'ɹa:-dʒə, 'ɹa:-dʒɑ, 'ɹɛe-dʒɑ.
Rajput *n.* member of a Hindu tribe or class claiming descent from Kshatriyas [also spelt *Rajpoot*] 'ɹa:dʒ-put, ɹædʒ'puut, ɹadʒ'puut.
raki *n.* drink [also spelt *rakee*] ɹə'kɪi, 'ɹæ-ki.
rakish *adj.* (like a rake; lewd) 'ɹɛe-kɪʃ.
ralline *adj.* (in *ornithology*, of the rail) 'ɹæ-łaɪn.

Ramadan *n.* ninth month of the Mohammedan year [synonymous cognate *Ramazan*] zæmə'dɑ:n, zæmə'dæn.
rambutan *n.* fruit [also spelt *rambootan*] zæm'bʊu-tən.
ramekin *n.* Welsh rabbit [also spelt *ramequin*; synonymous cognates *ramakin, ramaquin*] 'zæmɪ-kɪn.
rament *n.* (scraping; ramentum) 'zee-mənt, zə'ment, 'zæmənt.
Ramessid *n.* member of the Egyptian royal family during the nineteenth and twentieth dynasties [synonymous cognates *Ramesside, Rameside*] 'zæmə-sɪd.
Ramesside *n.* 'zæmɪ-sɪd, 'zæmɪ-saɪd. same meaning as *Ramessid.*
ramie *n.* grass [also spelt *ramee*] 'zæ-mi, 'zæmi.
ramose *adj.* (branching) zə'mɔos, ze'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'zee-mos.
rampage *v.* (rage wildly; storm) zæm'peedʒ, 'zæm-pedʒ.
rampage *n.* (state of excitement; rushing about in a reckless and violent manner) 'zæm-pedʒ, zæm'peedʒ.
rampallion *n.* (*obsolete*) ruffian, villain, scoundrel [also spelt *rampallian*] zæm'pæliən.
rampire *n.* rampart [also spelt *rampier*] 'zæm-paɪz.
ranch *n.* hut; stock-farm [also spelt *ranche*] zæntʃ, zɑ:ntʃ, (*in Britain, sometimes*) zɑ:nʃ.
ranchero *n.* (ranchman) zæn'tʃɛ:-zɔ, zɑn'tʃɛ:-zɔ.
rancho *n.* (hut; village; ranch) 'zæntʃɔ, 'zɑ:n-tʃɔ.
rancor *n.* grudge, animosity [also spelt *rancour*] 'zæŋkəz.
rancorous *adj.* (full of rancor) 'zæŋkə-zəs.
randan *n.* (riotous behavior) zæn'dæn, 'zændən.
randan *n.* (boat) zæn'dæn, 'zændən.
ranine *adj.* of the under side of the tip of the tongue; also, of frogs [also, sometimes, spelt *ranin*] 'zee-nɪn, 'zee-naɪn.
ransack *v., n.* (search, etc.) 'zæn-sæk; (*erroneously*) 'zæn-sækt, zæn'sækt, 'zæm-sæk.
ransacked *adj.* searcht into; plunderd [also spelt *ransackt*] 'zæn-sækt; (*erroneously*) 'zæn-sæktɪd, zæn'sæktɪd.
ransom *v.* redeem, etc. [past participle and preterit *ransomed, ransomd*] 'zænsəm.
ranstead *n.* toad-flax [also spelt *ransted*] 'zæn-sted.
rapacious *adj.* (grasping; greedy; raptorial) zə'pee-ʃəs.
raphe *n.* seam, suture [plural *raphae*] 'zee-fɪ, 'zee-fi.
raphis *n.* crystal [plural *raphides*] 'zee-fɪs.
rapier *n.* (sword) 'zee-pi-əz, 'zee-pçəz.
rapine *n.* pillage [also, sometimes, spelt *rapin*] 'zæpɪn, 'zæ-paɪn.

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rapport *n.* (accord) *ʒə'pɔ:ʒ, ʒæ'pɔ:ʒ*; (*less properly*) *ʒæ'pɔ:ʒt.*
rapprochement *n.* (a coming or bringing together) *ʒə-'pʒɔoʃ-mɵŋ.*
rarebit *n.* *'ʒɛ:ʒ-bɪt.* same meanɪng as *rabbit* (ɪn the sɛnse of *Welsh rabbit*).
rarefaction *n.* (action of rarefying; process of being rarified) *ʒæʒɪ'fækʃən, ʒɛ:-ʒɪ'fækʃən.*
rarefy *v.* (make rare or thin) *'ʒæʒɪ-fɑɪ, 'ʒɛ:-ʒɪ-fɑɪ.*
rarity *n.* (thinness; fewness; rare thing) *'ʒæʒɪ-tɪ, 'ʒɛ:-ʒɪ-tɪ.*
rascal *n.* (rogue, scamp) *'ʒæskəł, 'ʒɑ:-skəł.*
rase *v.* (slash; scrape off; shave; erase) *ʒɛez.* compare *raze.*
rasorial *adj.* (scratching the ground for food) *ʒə'sɔ:-ʒi-əł*; (*less properly*) *ʒə'zɔ:-ʒi-əł.*
rasp *v.* scrape, abrade; irritate [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *rasped, raspt*] *ʒɑ:sp, ʒɑ:sp, ʒæ:sp.*
raspberry *n.* (fruit; plant) *'ʒæz-bɛʒɪ, 'ʒæz-bəʒɪ, 'ʒɑ:z-bəʒɪ,* (*often*) *'ʒæzbʒɪ*; (*also*) *'ʒæs-bɛʒɪ, 'ʒɑ:s-bɛʒɪ.*
rasse *n.* (civet-cat) *'ʒæsɪ, ʒæs.*
ratable *adj.* capable of being rated; proportional; liable to payment of rates [also spɛlt *rateable*] *'ʒɛe-tə-bəł.*
ratably *adj.* in a ratable manner; proportionally [also spɛlt *rateably*] *'ʒɛe-tə-błɪ.*
ratafia *n.* (cordial; cake; cherry) *ʒætə'fɪi-ə.*
ratanhia *n.* *ʒə'tæni-ə.* same meanɪng as *ratany.*
ratany *n.* shrub; root [also spɛlt *rhatany, rattany, ratanhy*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *ratanhia*] *'ʒætə-nɪ.*
rataplan *n.* (tattoo, rub-a-dub) *ʒætə'pʟæn, ʒætə'pʟɵŋ.*
ratch *n.* (ratchet; ratchet-wheel) *ʒætʃ.*
rath *adj.* *ʒɑ:θ, ʒɑ:ð.* same meanɪng as *rathe*
rath *n.* (hill-fort) *ʒɑ:θ, ʒɑ:θ, ʒæ:θ.*
rathe *adj.* early [synɵnymous cɵgnate *rath*] *ʒɛeð.*
rather *adv.* (earlier; more readily; somewhat; sooner; preferably) *'ʒɑ:-ðəʒ,* (*when less strest*) *'ʒɑðəʒ, ʒəðəʒ*; (*also, often*) *'ʒæðəʒ, 'ʒɑ:-ðəʒ*; (*dialectally*) *'ʒʌðəʒ.*
ratio *n.* (quantitativ relation) *'ʒɛe-ʃɔ, 'ʒɛe-ʃi-o.*
ratiocinate *v.* (reason) *ʒæʃi'ɵsɪ-net.*
ration *n.* (allowance, share, portion) *'ʒɛe-ʃən, 'ʒæʃən.*
rational *adj.* (endowd with reason; sane; of reason) *'ʒæʃə-nł.*
rationale *n.* (reasond explanation of principles; rational basis) *ʒæʃə'nɛe-łɪ*; (*less properly*) *ʒæʃi-ə'nɛe-łɪ.*
rationalization *n.* [also spɛlt *rationalisation*] *ʒæʃənł-ɪ'ʒɛe-ʃən, ʒæʃənł-ɑɪ'ʒɛe-ʃən.*

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rationalize *v.* [also spelt *rationalise*] 'zæʃənɫ-aɪz, (*rapidly*) 'zæʃnə-ɫaɪz.
ratite *adj.* (raft-breasted) 'zee-taɪt, 'zæ-taɪt.
ratlin *n.* [also spelt *ratline*] 'zætɫɪn.
rattan *n.* palm; switch [also spelt *ratan*] zæ'tæn.
ratteen *n.* fabric [also spelt *rateen*] zæ'tɪin.
ratton *n.* rat [also spelt *ratten, rattan*] 'zætn.
raucous *adj.* (hoarse; harsh) 'zɔ:-kəs.
ravel *v.* fray out; unwind; entangle, confuse; also, disentangle, unravel [present participle *raveling, ravelling*; past participle and preterit *raveled, ravelled, raveld*] 'zævəɫ, 'zævɫ.
ravelin *n.* (outwork) 'zævɫɪn.
raveling *n.* action of the verb *ravel*; thread which is frayd out or unraveld [also spelt *ravelling*] 'zævə-ɫɪŋ, 'zævɫ-ɪŋ; (*rapidly often*) 'zævɫɪŋ.
raven *n.* (bird) 'zee-vən, 'zee-vn.
raven *v.* plunder; have a ravenous appetite for; prowl ravenously [synonymous cognate *ravin*; past participle and preterit *ravened, ravend*] 'zævən, 'zævn.
ravening *adj.* (that ravens; rapacious; voracious) 'zævə-nɪŋ, 'zævn-ɪŋ; (*rapidly, sometimes*) 'zævnɪŋ.
ravenous *adj.* (very hungry) 'zævə-nəs, 'zævn-əs; (*rapidly, sometimes*) 'zævnəs.
ravin *n.* robbery; rapin [also spelt *ravine*; synonymous cognate *raven*] 'zævɪn.
ravine *n.* (gorge) zə'vɪin.
raya *n.* non-Mohammedan subject of the Sultan of Turkey [also spelt *rayah, raiah*] 'zai-ə, 'zɑ:-jə.
rayat *n.* 'zai-ət. same meaning as *ryot.*
raze *v.* sweep away; destroy [also spelt *rase*] zeez.
razor *n.* (sharp-edged instrument) 'zee-zəz.
re *n.* (note) zee.
re *n.* (matter, affair) zɪi.
reach *v.* stretch out; extend, etc. [past participle and preterit *reached, reacht*] zɪitʃ, (*when unstrest*) zitʃ.
react *v.* (act in return; undergo change; act in opposition; reverse, return) zi'ækt.
react *v.* act a second time; perform again [also spelt *re-act*] zi'ækt, zɪi'ækt.
read *v.* (discover the meaning; scan) zɪid, (*when unstrest*) zid.
read *v.* past participle and preterit of *read* [also spelt *red*] zed.

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ready *adj.* prepared, willing [also spelt *redy*] 'zedɪ.
ready-made *adj.* [also spelt *redy-made*] zedɪ'meed, (*assumptivly*) 'zedɪ-meed.
real *adj., n.* (actual; genuin) 'zɪi-əł; (*dialectally*) zɪił.
real *adv. local* (really; genuinly; extremely) zɪił, (*when unstrest*) ził; (*also*) 'zɪi-əł.
real *n.* coin [also spelt *rial*; plural *reales*] 'zɪi-əł.
realization *n.* [also spelt *realisation*] zi-əłɪ'zee-ʃən, zi-ə-łaɪ-'zee-ʃən.
realize *v.* make real; grasp; make [also spelt *realise*] 'zɪi-ə-łaɪz; (*in Scotland*) zi-ə'łaɪz.
really *adv.* (in reality, actually; indeed) 'zɪi-ə-łɪ; (*dialectally*) 'zɪi-łɪ.
realm *n.* kingdom; sphere; region; domain [also spelt *relm*] zełm.
ream *v.* enlarge a hole or bore; clear from led; remove by reaming [also, rarely, spelt *reem*] zɪim.
reamer *n.* (tool for reaming; rimer) 'zɪi-məz.
reaming *n.* (action of the verb *ream*) 'zɪi-mɪŋ. compare *reeming-iron.*
rearmouse *n.* 'zɪ:z-maʊs. see *reremouse.*
reasonable *adj.* (of reason; sensible; sane; moderate) 'zɪi-zənə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'zɪi-zə-nəbəł; (*rapidly*) 'zɪiz-nə-bəł, 'zɪiz-nəbəł.
Reaumur *n.* thermometer invented by the French physicist Réaumur [also spelt *Réaumur*] ze-ə'mjʊ:z.
reave *v.* plunder, despoil; take or carry away [past participle and preterit *reaved, reft*] zɪiv.
reaver *n.* robber; marauder [also spelt *reiver, riever*] 'zɪi-vəz.
rebate *v.* (deduct; reduce) zɪ'beet; (*less properly*) 'zɪi-bet.
rebate *n.* (deduction; drawback) 'zɪi-bet, zɪ'beet.
rebate *n.* (rabbet) zɪ'beet, 'zæbɪt.
rebec *n.* old-style fiddle [also spelt *rebeck*] 'zɪi-bek.
rebel *n.* (one who resists, etc.) 'zebəł.
rebel *v.* rise up in war; revolt [past participle and preterit *rebelled, rebeld*] zɪ'beł.
rebuff *v.* repel bluntly; snub [past participle and preterit *rebuffed, rebuft*] zɪ'bʌf.
rebuttal *n.* (refutation, contradiction) zɪ'bʌtł, zɪ'bʌtəł.
recall *v.* call or summon back [past participle and preterit *recalled, recall'd, recald*] zɪ'kɔ:ł.
recede *v.* (go back, depart, retire) zɪ'sɪid.
recedent *adj.* (retrocedent) zɪ'sɪi-dnt.

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receipt *n.* (formula; recipe; sum receivd, etc.; act of receiving) zɪ'sɪit.
receive *v.* take in one's hand or into one's possession; admit; meet [past participle and preterit *received, receivd*] zɪ'sɪiv.
recension *n.* (enumeration; critical revision) zɪ'sɛnʃən.
recent *adj.* (lately done or made; fresh) 'zɪi-sənt.
receptacle *n.* (repository) zɪ'sɛptə-kəł.
receptible *adj.* (receivable) zɪ'sɛptə-bəł.
receptivity *n.* (quality of being receptiv) zisɛp'tɪvɪ-tɪ.
recess *n.* (act of retiring; period of cessation; retired place; niche) zɪ'sɛs; (*less properly*) 'zɪi-sɛs.
recherché *adj.* (choice, rare, dainty) zə'ʃɛ:z-ʃe.
recidive *n.* recidivist [also spelt *recidiv*] 'zɛsɪ-dɪv.
recidivist *n.* (one who relapses, especially into crime) zɪ-'sɪdɪ-vɪst.
recipe *n.* (formula; receipt) 'zɛsɪ-pi.
reciprocity *n.* (state of being reciprocal; mutual concession, etc.) zɛsɪ'pɔsɔsɪ-tɪ.
recital *n.* (rehearsal, narrativ; musical performance by one person) zɪ'saɪ-tł, zɪ'saɪ-təł.
recitation *n.* zɛsɪ'tɛe-ʃən, (*posteriorly, rapidly*) zɛs'tɛe-ʃən.
recitative *n.* (declamatory song, intermediate between singing and ordinary speech) zɛsɪtə'tɪiv.
recitative *v.* (declaim in recitative) zɛsɪtə'tɪiv.
recitative *adj.* of recital or repetition [also spelt *recitativ*] 'zɛsɪ-tetɪv; (*also*) zɪ'sɪtə-tɪv, (*assumptivly*) zɪ'sɪtətɪv.
reck *v.* take heed; mind; care [past participle and preterit *recked, reckt*] zɛk.
reckon *v.* count; calculate [past participle and preterit *reckoned, reckond*] 'zɛkən, 'zɛkn, zɛkŋ.
reckoning *n.* 'zɛkə-nɪŋ, 'zɛkn-ɪŋ, 'zɛknɪŋ.
reclamation *n.* (protest; reformation; reclaiming; claim) zɛkłə'mɛe-ʃən.
reclinate *adj.* (bending downward) 'zɛkłɪ-net.
recluse *n.* (one who remains shut up from the world; monk) zɪ'kłʊus.
recognizable *adj.* capable of being recognized [also spelt *recognisable*] 'zɛkəg-naɪ-zə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'zɛkəg-naɪ-zəbəł; (*also*) zɪ'kɔgnɪzə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) zɪ'kɔgnɪ-zəbəł; (*also*) zɛkəg'naɪ-zə-bəł.
recognizance *n.* bond; recognition; token [also spelt *recognisance*] zɪ'kɔgnɪ-zəns, zɪ'kɔnɪ-zəns.

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recognize *v.* acknowledge; know again [also spɛlt *recognise*] 'zɛkəg-naɪz; (*improperly*) 'zɛkə-naɪz.

recognize *v.* cognize again [also spɛlt *re-cognize*] zi'kɒg-naɪz, zi-kɒg'naɪz.

recognizer *n.* (one who recognizes) 'zɛkəg-naɪ-zəz.

recognizor *n. obsolete* (one who enters into a recognizance or bond) zɪ'kɒgnɪ-zəz, zɪ'kɒnɪ-zəz.

recollect *v.* collect again; summon up; rally [also spɛlt *re-collect*] zi-kə'łɛkt, zikə'łɛkt.

recollect *v.* (remember, recall) zɛkə'łɛkt.

Recollect *n.* (member of the Observantin branch of the Franciscan order) 'zɛkə-łɛkt.

recolor *v.* [also spɛlt *recolour*] zi'kʌłəz.

recompense *v.* reward; compensate [also, formerly, spɛlt *recompence*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *recompensed, recompenst*] 'zɛkəm-pɛns.

reconcilable *adj.* capable of being reconciled [also spɛlt *reconcileable*] 'zɛkən-saɪ-łə-bəł, (*sometimes, predicativly*) zɛkən'saɪ-łə-bəł.

reconciliable *adj.* (reconcilable) zɛkən'sɪłi-ə-bəł.

recondite *adj.* (hidden: profound, obscure) 'zɛkən-daɪt, zɪ-'kɒndɪt, zɪ'kɒn-daɪt.

reconnaissance *n.* examination, survey [synɒnymous cɒgnate *reconnoissance*] zɪ'kɒnɪ-səns.

reconnoissance *n.* zɪ'kɒnɪ-səns, zɛkə'nɒɪ-səns. same meanɪng as *reconnaissance.*

reconnoiter *v.* inspect, examin, survey [also spɛlt *reconnoitre*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *reconnoitered, reconnoiterd*] zɛkə'nɒɪ-təz; (*less properly*) zikə'nɒɪ-təz.

record *n.* (fact of being written down or preservd as knowledge; testimony; witness; register) 'zɛkəzd, (*also, formerly*) zɪ'kɒ:zd.

re-cord *v.* (cord again) zi'kɒ:zd.

record *v.* (practis a song; relate in writing; register; note) zɪ'kɒ:zd.

recount *v.* (relate, narrate, tell) zɪ'kaʊnt.

re-count *v.* (count over again) zi'kaʊnt.

recoup *v.* (deduct; recompense; make good to) zɪ'kʊup.

recourse *n.* (resort for help, etc.; right to demand compensation) zɪ'kɔ:zs; (*less properly*) 'zɪi-kɔ:zs.

recover *v.* (get back; regain) zɪ'kʌvəz.

recover *v.* cover anew [also spɛlt *re-cover*] zi'kʌvəz.

recoverable *adj.* zɪ'kʌvəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) zɪ'kʌvzə-bəł.

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recovery *n.* (act of recovering or regaining, etc.) ɾɪ'kʌvə-ɾɪ, (*rapidly*) ɾɪ'kʌvɾɪ.
recreant *adj.* (surrendering; cowardly; false) 'ɾɛkɜi-ənt.
recreate *v.* (revive; amuse; divert) 'ɾɛkɜi-et.
re-create *v.* create anew [also spelt *recreate*] ɾi-kɜi'ɛet.
recreation *n.* (diversion) ɾɛkɜi'ɛe-ʃən.
re-creation *n.* (creation anew) ɾi-kɜi'ɛe-ʃən.
recreative *adj.* tending to recreate; amusing [also spelt *recreativ*] 'ɾɛkɜi-etɪv.
re-creative *adj.* (that creates anew) ɾi-kɜi'ɛe-tɪv.
recriminatory *adj.* (involving recrimination) ɾɪ'kɜɪmɪnə-tɔɾɪ.
recruit *v.* (reinforce; replenish; restore) ɾɪ'kɜʊut.
rectilinear *adj.* (straight-lined; straight) ɾɛktɪ'łɪni-əɾ.
rectitude *n.* (straightness; virtue) 'ɾɛktɪ-tçud; (*dialectally*) 'ɾɛktɪ-tud.
rector *n.* (ruler; parson; head) 'ɾɛktəɾ.
rectrices *n.* (plural of *rectrix*) ɾɛk'tɹaɪ-siz.
rectrix *n.* tail-feather [plural *rectrices*] 'ɾɛktɹɪks.
recuperate *v.* (recover; restore) ɾɪ'kçʊu-pə-ɾet.
recurrent *adj.* (extending backward; reappearing) ɾɪ'kʁɾənt, ɾɪ'kʌɾənt.
recusancy *n.* 'ɾɛkçʊzən-sɪ, ɾɪ'kçʊu-zən-sɪ.
recusant *n., adj.* (dissentient) 'ɾɛkçʊ-zənt, ɾɪ'kçʊu-zənt, 'ɾɛkçʊ-sənt.
red *n.* (color) ɾɛd.
redan *n.* (fortified field-work) ɾɪ'dæn.
redargue *v.* (confute; refute) ɾɪ'dɑ:ɾ-gjʊ.
redemption *n.* (act of redeeming; deliverance; ransom) ɾɪ-'dɛmpʃən; (*less properly*) ɾɪ'dɛmʃən.
red-hot *adj.* ɾɛd'hɒt, (*assumptivly*) 'ɾɛd-hɒt.
redingote *n.* (coat) 'ɾɛdɪŋ-got.
redintegrate *v.* (restore to wholeness; renew) ɾɪ'dɪntɪ-gɾet.
redivive *adj.* (revived) 'ɾɛdɪ-vaɪv.
redivivus *adj.* (alive again; revived) ɾɛdɪ'vaɪ-vəs.
redolent *adj.* (fragrant; odorous) 'ɾɛdə-łənt.
redoubt *v.* dread; fear [also spelt *redout*] ɾɪ'dɑʊt.
redoubtable *adj.* to be feared; formidable [also spelt *redoutable*] ɾɪ'dɑʊ-tə-bəł.
redoubted *adj.* feared; reverenced; distinguisht [also spelt *redouted*] ɾɪ'dɑʊ-tɪd.
redout *n.* fortification [also spelt *redoubt*] ɾɪ'dɑʊt.
redowa *n.* (waltz) 'ɾɛdə-və, 'ɾɛdo-ə.

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redpoll *n.* bird [also spelt *redpole*] 'zɛd-pɔol.
redress *v.* amend [past participle and preterit *redressed, redrest*] zɪ'drɛs.
reducible *adj.* (that may be reduced) zɪ'djʊu-sə-bəl.
reduct *n.* (piece taken out; quirk) zɪ'dʌkt.
reduit *n.* (keep; stronghold) zɛ'dwɪi.
ree *v.* (*dialectal*) sift by whirling in a sieve [synonymous cognate *rye*] zɪi.
ree *interj.* (used in calling horses) zɪi.
ree *n.* (female ruff) zɪi.
ree *adj. dialectal* (excited with drink; crazy) zɪi.
ree *n. dialectal* (walled enclosure for sheep, cattle, or swine; coal-yard) zɪi.
reecho *v., n.* [also spelt *reëcho, re-echo*] zi'ɛkɔ.
reed *n.* (stem; plant; tube) zɪid.
reef *n.* part of a sail folded up [plural *reefs*, formerly *reeves*] zɪif.
reef *n.* ridge of rock or sand; vein; sponge [plural *reefs*] zɪif.
reefed *adj.* having a reef taken in [also spelt *reeft*] zɪift.
reek *v.* smoke, steam, stink [past participle and preterit *reeked, reekt*] zɪik.
reel *n.* (rotary winding-device) zɪił.
reel *v.* whirl; stagger; sway [past participle and preterit *reeled, reeld*] zɪił.
reeming-iron *n.* seam-opening tool made of iron [also spelt *reaming-iron*] 'zɪi-mɪŋ-ɑi-əzn.
reenforce *v., n.* zi-ɪn'fɔ:zs. see *reinforce.*
reesed *adj.* rancid [also spelt *reezed*] 'zɪizd.
reestablish *v.* [also spelt *reëstablish, re-establish*] zi-ɪ-'stæbłɪʃ.
refectory *n.* (refreshment-room) zɪ'fɛktə-zɪ.
refer *v.* assign; commit [present participle *referring*; past participle and preterit *referred, referd*] zɪ'fɒ:z.
referable *adj.* capable of being referred [synonymous cognate *referrible*] 'zɛfəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'zɛfsə-bəł; (*also*) zɪ-'fɒ:-zə-bəł.
reference *n.* (act of referring; allusion; direction) 'zɛfə-zəns, (*rapidly*) 'zɛfsəns.
referrible *adj.* [also, formerly, spelt *referrable*] zɪ'fɒ:-zə-bəł. same meaning as *referable.*
reflection *n.* [also, especially in scientific senses, spelt *reflexion*] zɪ'fłɛkʃən.

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c: *law*, ɒ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

reflex *n.* (reflection of light; reflected light; image; involuntary muscle-action) 'zɪi-fɹɛks; zɪ'fɹɛks.
reflex *adj.* (bend back; recurvd; reflected) 'zɪi-fɹɛks, zɪ-'fɹɛks.
reflex *v.* bend or fold back; recurve [past participle and preterit *reflexed, reflext*] zɪ'fɹɛks.
reflexible *adj.* (capable of being reflext) zɪ'fɹɛksə-bəł.
refluent *adj.* (flowing back; ebbing) 'zɛfɹu-ənt; (*improperly*) zi'fɹʊu-ənt.
reform *v.* amend; improve [past participle and preterit *reformed, reformd*] zɪ'fə:zm.
re-form *v.* form anew; remake [past participle and preterit *re-formed, re-formd*] zi'fə:zm.
refragable *adj. obsolete* (refutable) 'zɛfɜgə-bəł.
refrangible *adj.* (capable of being refracted) zɪ'fɜændʒə-bəł.
refuge *n.* (shelter) 'zɛfiʊdʒ, 'zɛ-fiudʒ.
refuse *adj., n.* 'zɛfiʊs, 'zɛ-fius; (*less properly*) 'zɛ-fiuz.
refuse *v.* (decline; reject) zɪ'fiʊuz.
re-fuse *v.* (fuse again) zi'fiʊuz.
refutable *adj.* (that may be refuted) zɪ'fiʊu-tə-bəł, 'zɛfiʊtə-bəł.
regale *n.* right of a French king to enjoy the revenues of vacant bishoprics, etc. [plural *regalia*] zɪ'gɛe-łɪ.
regale *v., n.* (feast) zɪ'gɛeł.
regalia *n.* (royal powers; insignia of royalty) zɪ'gɛe-łiə, zɪ-'gɛe-łi-ə.
regatta *n.* (boat-race) zɪ'gætə.
regelate *v.* (freeze together again) zidʒɪ'łɛet.
regicide *n.* (king-killer) 'zɛdʒɪ-saɪd.
régime *n.* mode; system; style [also spelt *regime*] ze'ʒɪim.
regimen *n.* government; régime; course of diet [plural *regimens, regimina*] 'zɛdʒɪ-mən.
regiminal *adj.* (of regimen) zɪ'dʒɪmɪ-nł.
reginal *adj.* (of a queen; queenly) zɪ'dʒaɪ-nł.
register *n.* (record-book; indicator; hot-air regulator; also, registrar) 'zɛdʒɪ-stəz.
registrar *n.* official recorder [synonymous cognate *register*] 'zɛdʒɪ-stɹɑ:z.
regrater *n.* one who regrates victuals, etc.; retailer; middleman [also spelt *regrator*] zɪ'gzɛe-təz.
regress *n.* (return; withdrawal; reentry) 'zɪi-gzɛs.
regress *v.* recede; return [past participle and preterit *regressed, regrest*] zɪ'gzɛs.

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regular *adj.* (subject to rule; orderly; symmetrical) 'zɛgjʊ-łəz; (*dialectally*) 'zɛe-gjʊ-łəz; (*vulgarly*) 'zɛgłəz.
regularize *v.* [also spelt *regularise*] 'zɛgjʊłə-zaɪz.
regulate *v.* 'zɛgjʊ-łet; (*dialectally*) 'zɛe-gjʊ-łet; (*vulgarly*) 'zɛgə-łet.
rei *n.* Portuguese money [plural *reis*] zɛe.
reign *n.* (royal power; period of rule) zɛen.
reign *v.* rule as king, etc. [past participle and preterit *reigned, reignd*] zɛen.
rein *n.* (bridle-strap) zɛen.
rein *v.* control by a rein or by reins [past participle and preterit *reined, reind*] zɛen.
reindeer *n.* (deer, caribou) 'zɛen-dɪ:z.
reinforce *v.* strengthen, etc. [also spelt *reenforce, reënforce*] zi-ɪn'fɔ:zs.
reis *n.* (plural of *rei*) zɛes.
relater *n.* one who relates; narrator; historian [also spelt *relator*] zɪ'łɛe-təz.
relative *n., adj.* [also spelt *relativ*] 'zełə-tɪv, (*anteriorly*) 'zełətɪv; (*sometimes, rapidly*) 'zełtɪv.
relator *n.* (in *law*, informer) zɪ'łɛe-təz.
relaxation *n.* (act of relaxing; release; unbending; recreation) ziłæk'sɛe-ʃən, zełæk'sɛe-ʃən.
relegate *v.* banish; consign; refer [also, formerly, spelt *religate*] 'zełɪ-get.
relict *n.* (relic; widow) 'zełɪkt.
relief *n.* (mitigation of pain; projection of a design) zɪ'łɪif.
relieve *v.* rescue, succor, ease; render prominent [past participle and preterit *relieved, relievd*] zɪ'łɪiv.
relievo *n.* relief [synonymous cognate *rilievo*] zɪ'łɪi-vɔ.
religionize *v.* [also spelt *religionise*] zɪ'łɪdʒə-naɪz.
religioso *adj.* (in *music*, expressing religious sentiment; in a devotional manner) zełidʒi'ɔo-so.
religious *adj.* (imbued with religion; pious) zɪ'łɪdʒəs.
reliquary *n.* (relic-box) 'zełɪ-kwɛzɪ.
reliquiae *n. pl.* (remains, relics; induviae; artifacts) zɪ-'łɪkwi-i:.
remain *v.* be left over; stay [past participle and preterit *remained, remaind*] zɪ'mɛen.
remede *n.* remedy, redress [also spelt *remeid, remeed* and, formerly, *remead*] zɪ'mɪid.
remediable *adj.* (capable of being remedied or redrest) zɪ-'mɪi-di-ə-bəł; (*less properly*) zɪ'mɛdi-ə-bəł.

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c: *law*, ʁ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

remedial *adj.* (affording a remedy) rɪ'mri-di-əł.
remediless *adj.* (destitute of remedy; not admitting of remedy) 'rɛmɪdɪ-łəs, rɪ'mɛdɪ-łəs.
remedilessly *adv.* 'rɛmɪdɪ-łəs-łɪ, rɪ'mɛdɪłəs-łɪ.
remembering *n., adj.* rɪ'mɛmbə-rɪŋ, rɪ'mɛmbrɪŋ.
remex *n.* flight-feather [plural *remiges*] 'rɪi-mɛks.
remigation *n.* (action of remigating; rowing) rɛmɪ'gɛe-ʃən.
remiges *n.* (plural of *remex*) 'rɛmɪ-dʒiz.
remigrate *v.* (migrate again) 'rɛmɪ-grɛt, rɪ'maɪ-grɛt.
remigration *n.* (action of remigrating; return) rɛmɪ'grɛe-ʃən, ri-maɪ'grɛe-ʃən.
reminiscence *n.* (remembering; recalling of the past; recollecting) rɛmɪ'nɪsəns.
remise *n. obsolete* (transfer; remittance) rɪ'maɪz.
remise *n.* (coach-horse; carriage; second foil-thrust; at cards, stake) rə'mriz, rɪ'maɪz.
remise *v.* (put back again; surrender) rɪ'maɪz.
remissible *adj.* (capable of remission; that may be remitted) rɪ'mɪsə-bəł.
remission *n.* (forgivness of sins; act of remitting) rɪ'mɪʃən.
remittance *n.* (sum of money sent) rɪ'mɪtns, rɪ'mɪtəns.
remold *v.* mold again [also spelt *remould*] ri'mɔołd.
remonetize *v.* make again standard money [also spelt *remonetise*] ri'mɔnɪ-taɪz, ri'mʌnɪ-taɪz.
remonstrate *v.* (protest; expostulate) rɪ'mɔn-stɹet.
remora *n.* (sucking-fish) 'rɛmə-rə.
Renaissance *n.* (revival of art and letters which began in Italy in the 14th century) rɛnə'sɔns, rɛnə'sɔŋs, rɪ'nɛe-səns.
renaissance *n.* (any revival or period of markt improvement) rɛnə'sɔns, rɛnə'sɔŋs, rɪ'nɛe-səns.
renascence *n.* (state of being renascent) rɪ'nɛe-səns, rɪ-'næsəns.
renascent *adj.* (that is being born again) rɪ'nɛe-sənt, rɪ-'næsənt.
rencontre *n.* rɛn'kɔntər. same meaning as *rencounter.*
rencounter *n.* encounter; fight; meeting [synonymous cognate *rencontre*] rɛn'kɑun-tər.
rencounter *v.* (encounter; fight; meet) rɛn'kɑun-tər.
rendezvous *n.* (appointed meeting-place) 'rɔŋdɪ-vu, 'rɔndɪ-vu, 'rɛndɪ-vuz.
rendezvous *v.* (assemble at a place previously appointed) 'rɔŋdɪ-vu, 'rɔndɪ-vu, 'rɛndɪ-vu, 'rɛndɪ-vuz.
renege *v.* rɪ'nɪig, rɪ'nɪidʒ. same meaning as *renegue.*

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renegue *v.* deny; abandon; refuse to follow suit [synonymous cognate *renege*] rɪ'nɪig.
renew *v.* (make new; restore; reestablish) rɪ'njʊu; (*dialectally*) rɪ'nʊu.
reniform *adj.* (kidney-shaped) 'rɛnɪ-fɔ:rm, 'rɪi-nɪ-fɔ:rm.
renitent *adj.* (resistant) 'rɛnɪ-tnt, rɪ'naɪ-tnt.
renovator *n.* one who renovates [also, rarely, spelt *renovater*] 'rɛnə-vetər.
renowned *adj.* famous [also spelt *renownd*] rɪ'naʊnd.
rentes *n.* (bonds, stocks) rɔŋts.
renunciation *n.* (act of renouncing) rɪnʌnʃi'ɛe-ʃən, rɪnʌnsi-'ɛe-ʃən.
reorganize *v.* [also spelt *reorganise*] ri'ɔ:r-gə-naɪz.
repair *v.* go; betake one's self [past participle and preterit *repaired, repaird*] rɪ'pɛ:r.
repair *v.* mend; renew [past participle and preterit *repaired, repaird*] rɪ'pɛ:r.
reparable *adj.* (capable of being repaird or mended) 'rɛpə-rə-bəł; (*improperly*) rɪ'pɛ:-rə-bəł.
reparation *n.* (act of restoring; act of repairing or mending) rɛpə'rɛe-ʃən.
reparative *adj.* of repair or amends [also spelt *reparativ*] rɪ'pærə-tɪv.
repartee *n.* (ready reply; clever retort) rɛpər'tɪi.
repast *n.* (meal; feast) rɪ'pa:st, rɪ'pɑ:st, rɪ'pæ:st.
repeat *v.* (say or do again) rɪ'pɪit.
repel *v.* drive back; repulse; reject [past participle and preterit *repelled, repeld*] rɪ'pɛł.
repellent *adj., n.* [also spelt *repellant*] rɪ'pɛłənt.
repertoire *n.* (stock of pieces which an actor, musician, or company is prepared to perform) 'rɛpər-twɔ:r, 'rɛpə-twɔ:r, 'rɛpər-twɑ:r.
repertory *n.* (storehouse; also, repertoire) 'rɛpər-tɔrɪ.
repetend *n.* (recurring figure or group; circulate; also, refrain) 'rɛpɪ-tɛnd, rɛpɪ'tɛnd.
repetitious *adj.* (full of repetition; tiresomely iterativ) rɛpɪ-'tɪʃəs.
repetitive *adj.* repetitious [also spelt *repetitiv*] rɪ'pɛtɪ-tɪv.
repetent *n.* (tutor, repetitor) rɛpɪ'tɛnt.
repetitor *n.* (private tutor; repetent) rɪ'pɛtɪ-tər, 'rɛpɪ-taɪtər, rɛpɪ'taɪ-tər.
repique *n.* (in picket, the winning of thirty points on cards alone, etc.) rɪ'pɪik.

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replaceable *adj.* (that may be replaced) ɹɪ'pɫɛe-sə-bəɫ.
replevin *v.* bail; recover by replevin; replevy [past participle and preterit *replevined, replevind*] ɹɪ'pɫɛvɪn.
replica *n.* (copy or duplicate of a work of art, especially one made by the original artist; facsimile) 'ɹɛpɫɪ-kə.
replum *n.* frame-like placenta [plural *repla*] 'ɹɛpɫəm, 'ɹɪi-pɫəm.
reportorial *adj.* (of reporters) ɹɛpəɹ'tɔ:-ɹi-əɫ.
repository *n.* (receptacle; museum; warehouse) ɹɪ'pɒzɪ-tɔɹɪ.
repoussé *adj.* (raised in relief by hammering from the back) ɹɛpʊ'sɛe, ɹɪ'pʊu-se.
reprehensible *adj.* (deserving of reprehension; blameworthy) ɹɛpɹɪ'hɛnsə-bəɫ.
repressed *adj.* restraind, checkt [also spelt *represt*] ɹɪ'pɹɛst.
repressible *adj.* (capable of being represt) ɹɪ'pɹɛsə-bəɫ.
repressor *n.* one who or that which represses [also, formerly, spelt *represser*] ɹɪ'pɹɛsəɹ.
reprieve *v.* rescue from punishment; respit [past participle and preterit *reprieved, reprievd*] ɹɪ'pɹiɪv.
reprimand *n.* (sharp rebuke) 'ɹɛpɹɪ-mænd, 'ɹɛpɹɪ-mɑ:nd.
reprimand *v.* 'ɹɛpɹɪ-mænd, ɹɛpɹɪ'mɑ:nd, 'ɹɛpɹɪ-mɑ:nd.
reprise *n.* yearly deduction; resumption; repetition [also, formerly, spelt *reprize*] ɹɪ'pɹaɪz.
reprise *v.* (*archaic*) take back; retake; compensate [also, formerly, spelt *reprize*] ɹɪ'pɹaɪz.
reproval *n.* (reproof) ɹɪ'pɹʊu-vəɫ.
reptile *n.* creeping animal; mean, groveling person [also, sometimes, spelt *reptil*] 'ɹɛptɪɫ, 'ɹɛp-taɪɫ.
republicanize *v.* [also spelt *republicanise*] ɹɪ'pʌbɫɪkə-naɪz.
repugn *v.* (resist; fight) ɹɪ'pçʊun.
repulse *v.* repel; rebuff [past participle and preterit *repulsed, repulst*] ɹɪ'pʌɫs, ɹɪ'pʌɫts.
reputable *adj.* (of good repute) 'ɹɛpçʊtə-bəɫ.
requiem *n.* (mass, dirge, or chant for the repose of the dead) 'ɹɪi-kwi-əm, 'ɹɛkwi-əm.
requisite *n.* required, necessary [also spelt *requisit*] 'ɹɛkwɪ-zɪt.
requital *n.* (recompense) ɹɪ'kwaɪ-tɫ, ɹɪ'kwaɪ-təɫ.
reredos *n.* (altarpiece; choir-screen) 'ɹɪ:ɹ-dɒs.
reremouse *n.* bat [also spelt *rearmouse, reermouse*; plural *reremice*] 'ɹɪ:ɹ-maʊs.
rescind *v.* (remove; revoke) ɹɪ'sɪnd.
rescission *n.* (act of rescinding; abrogation) ɹɪ'sɪʒən.

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rescue *v.* (save; recover) 'zɛskçʊ.
research *n.* (act of searching; investigation) zɪ'sɒ:ztʃ; (*less properly*) 'zɪi-sɒ:ztʃ.
research *v.* (search into; make researches) zɪ'sɒ:ztʃ.
reserve *v., n.* store, etc. [also spelt *reserv*; past participle and preterit *reserved, reservd*] zɪ'zɒ:zv.
reserver *n.* one who reserves [also spelt *reservor*] zɪ'zɒ:z-vəz.
reservoir *n.* (receptacle) 'zɛzəz-vɔz, 'zɛzəz-vwɑ:z, 'zɛzəz-vwɔ:z, 'zɛzəz-vwɑ:z, zɛzəz'vwɑ:z.
reset *n.* (reception; harboring of criminals) zɪ'sɛt.
reset *v.* (receive; shelter) zɪ'sɛt.
reset *v.* (set again) zi'sɛt.
reset *n.* (in *printing*, matter set anew) 'zɪi-sɛt, zi'sɛt.
residence *n.* (fact of residing; abode) 'zɛzɪ-dns, 'zɛzɪ-dəns.
residentiary *n.* (ecclesiastic bound to official residence; canon; resident) zɛzɪ'dɛnʃi-ɛzɪ, (*also*) zɛzɪ'dɛnʃə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) zɛzɪ'dɛnʃəzɪ; (*rapidly*) zɛzɪ'dɛnʃsɪ; (*also*) zɛzɪ-'dɛntʃə-zɪ.
residue *n.* (remainder; rest; residuum) 'zɛzɪ-dju; (*dialectally*) 'zɛzɪ-du.
residuum *n.* residue; sediment [plural *residua*] zɪ'zɪdʒu-əm, zɪ'zɪdju-əm.
resign *v.* give up; relinquish [past participle and preterit *resigned, resignd*] zɪ'zaɪn.
resign *v.* sign anew [past participle and preterit *resigned, resignd*] zi'saɪn.
resignation *n.* (act of resigning; acquiescence) zɛzɪg'nɛe-ʃən; (*less properly*) zɛsɪg'nɛe-ʃən.
resignee *n.* (one to whom anything is resigned) zɛzɪ'nɪi, zɪ-zaɪ'nɪi, zɪ-zaɪn'ɪi, zɛ-zaɪ'nɪi.
resile *v.* (draw back; retract; recoil; turn back) zɪ'zaɪł.
resilience *n.* (act of resiling; recoil; revolt; elasticity) zɪ-'zɪłiəns, zɪ'zɪłi-əns.
resin *n.* substance which exudes from fir-trees, etc. [synonymous cognate *rosin*] 'zɛzɪn.
resipiscence *n.* (repentance) zisɪ'pɪsəns, zɛsɪ'pɪsəns.
resistible *adj.* capable of being resisted [also, formerly, spelt *resistable*] zɪ'zɪstə-bəł.
resoluble *adj.* (resolvable) 'zɛzəłiʊ-bəł.
re-soluble *adj.* (capable of being dissolvd again) zi'sɔłiʊ-bəł.
resolution *n.* (reduction into component parts; dissolution; resolving) zɛzə'łiʊu-ʃən; (*dialectally*) zɛzə'łʊu-ʃən.
re-solution *n.* (renewed solution) zi-sə'łiʊu-ʃən.

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resolvable *adj.* [also spelt *resolvible*] zɪ'zɵłvə-bəł.
resolve *v.* melt; disintegrate; solve; determin on [also spelt *resolv*; past participle and preterit *resolved, resolvd*] zɪ-'zɵłv.
resolve *n.* determination [also spelt *resolv*] zɪ'zɵłv.
resolvent *n.* (discutient; solvent) zɪ'zɵłvənt.
resonance *n.* (reinforcement of sound by reflection, etc.) 'zɛzə-nəns.
resort *n.* (recourse; habitual repair; haunt) zɪ'zɵ:zt.
resort *v.* (have recourse to; go; repair habitually) zɪ'zɵ:zt.
re-sort *v.* (sort anew) zi'sɵ:zt.
resound *v.* (ring; reecho) zɪ'zɑʊnd.
re-sound *v.* (sound again) zi'sɑʊnd.
resource *n.* (means of supply; shift) zɪ'sɔ:zs; (*less properly*) 'zɪi-sɔ:zs, zɪ'zɔ:zs.
respirable *adj.* (capable of being respired; capable of respiring) zɪ'spɑɪ-zə-bəł, (*often*) zɪ'spɑiə-zə-bəł, 'zɛspɪzə-bəł.
respirator *n.* (respiring-device) 'zɛspɪ-zetəz.
respiratory *adj.* (of respiration) zɪ'spɑɪ-zə-tɔzɪ, (*also*) zɪ-'spɑɪ-zətə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) zɪ'spɑɪ-zə-təzɪ; (*rapidly*) zɪ'spɑɪ-zə-tɫɪ; (*also*) 'zɛspɪzə-tɔzɪ, 'zɛspɪ-zetə-zɪ.
respite *n.* delay; reprieve; rest [also spelt *respit*] 'zɛspɪt
respite *v.* grant delay or respit; delay; postpone [also spelt *respit*] 'zɛspɪt.
resplendent *adj.* (shining; splendid) zɪ'spłɛndənt.
respondent *n.* (one who responds or answers) zɪ'spɵndənt.
responsible *adj.* (accountable; of good credit) zɪ'spɵnsə-bəł.
restaurant *n.* (eating-house) 'zɛstə-zənt, 'zɛstə-zɑnt, 'zɛstə-zɵŋ, (*rapidly*) 'zɛstɫənt.
restaurateur *n.* (restaurant-keeper) zɛstə-zɑ'tʀ:z, zɛs'tɔ:-zə-təz.
restive *adj.* inclined to rest; inert; intractable [also spelt *restiv*] 'zɛstɪv.
restorative *adj.* of restoration; capable of restoring [also spelt *restorativ*] zɪ'stɔ:-zə-tɪv, zɪ'stɵzə-tɪv.
resumable *adj.* (capable of being resumed) zɪ'zjʊu-mə-bəł.
resume *v.* (assume anew; take up again) zɪ'zjʊum.
résumé *n.* (summary, epitome) zezʊ'mɛe, 'zɛe-zʊ-me.
resumption *n.* (action of reassuming possession of lands, etc.; act of resuming) zɪ'zʌmpʃən, zɪ'zʌmʃən.
resupinate *adj.* (bent upward; inverted) zɪ'sçʊu-pɪ-net.
resupine *adj.* (lying on the back; supine) zi-sçʊ'pɑɪn.
resurrection *n.* (a rising again) zɛzə'zɛkʃən.

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resuscitate *v.* (revive; renew) zɪ'sʌsɪ-tet.
retable *n.* (structure above an altar) zɪ'tɛe-bəł
retail *n.* (sale in small quantities) 'zɪi-teł.
retail *v.* sell in small quantities; relate in detail [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *retailed, retaild*] zɪ'tɛeł, 'zɪi-teł.
retailer *n.* (retail dealer; one who relates in detail) 'zɪi-teləz, zɪ'tɛe-łəz.
retardation *n.* (action of retarding or delaying) zitɑz'dɛe-ʃən, (*rarely*) zɛtɑz'dɛe-ʃən.
retch *v.* (try to vomit) zɛtʃ, zɪitʃ.
rete *n.* network, plexus [plural *retia*] 'zɪi-tɪ.
retia *n.* (plural of *rete*) 'zɪi-ʃi-ə, 'zɪi-ti-ə.
retiary *adj.* (of a net) 'zɪi-ʃi-ɛzɪ.
reticence *n.* (reserve) 'zɛtɪ-səns.
reticle *n.* (set of cross-wires, threads, or ruled lines in the object-glass of a telescope) 'zɛtɪ-kəł.
reticule *n.* (reticle; also small bag) 'zɛtɪ-kçuł.
retiform *adj.* (net-shaped) 'zɛtɪ-fə:zm, 'zɪi-tɪ-fə:zm.
retina *n.* layer of sensitiv tissue in the back part of the eye [plural *retinas, retinae*] 'zɛtn-ə, 'zɛtɪ-nə.
retinue *n.* (train, suite) 'zɛtn-ju, 'zɛtɪ-nju; (*formerly*) zɪ-'tɪn-ju.
retiredly *adv.* (in a retired manner; privately) zɪ'taɪ-zɪ-dłɪ, zɪ'taɪz-dłɪ.
retiredness *n.* zɪ'taɪ-zɪ-dnɪs, zɪ'taɪz-dnɪs.
retractile *v.* admitting of retraction, etc. [also, sometimes, spɛlt *retractil*] zɪ'tɹæktɪł.
retrench *v.* reduce; curtail; economize [past partcɪple and prɛterɪt *retrenched, retrencht*] zɪ'tɹɛntʃ, zɪ'tɹɛnʃ.
retribute *v.* (give back) zɪ'tɹɪbjut, 'zɛtɹɪ-bjut.
retributive *adj.* [also spɛlt *retributiv*] zɪ'tɹɪbjʊ-tɪv.
retrieve *v.* fɪnd again; recover; recall [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *retrieved, retrievd*] zɪ'tɹɪiv.
retroact *v.* (react; operate backward) zɛtɹo'ækt, zitɹo'ækt, 'zɛtɹo-ækt.
retrocede *v.* (go back; recede; strike in) 'zɛtɹə-sid, 'zɪi-tɹə-sid, zitɹə'sɪid.
retrocede *v.* (cede back) zitɹə'sɪid.
retrocession *n.* zɛtɹə'sɛʃən, zitɹə'sɛʃən.
retroflection *n.* fact of being turnd back; retroversion [also spɛlt *retroflexion*] zɛtɹə'fɹɛkʃən, zitɹə'fɹɛkʃən.
retrograde *adj.* (moving backward) 'zɛtɹə-gzed, 'zɪi-tɹə-gzed.

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retrogression *n.* (retrogradation; a moving backward; change toward a more degraded type) zɛtɣə'gzɛʃən, zitɣə-'gzɛʃən.

retrospect *n.* (regard to some precedent; backward look or survey) 'zɛtɣə-spɛkt, 'zɪi-tɣə-spɛkt.

retrospection *n.* zɛtɣə'spɛkʃən, zitɣə'spɛkʃən.

retroversion *n.* zɛtɣə'vɐzʃən, zitɣə'vɐzʃən.

retrovert *v.* (turn back; revert) 'zɛtɣə-vɐzt, 'zɪi-tɣə-vɐzt, zitɣə'vɐ:zt.

reveille *n.* (morning signal) zɪ'vɛeł-jɪ; (*less properly*) zɛvɪ-'łɪi, zɪ'vɛeł.

revel *v.* make merry [present participle *reveling, revelling*; past participle and preterit *reveled, revelled, reveld*] 'zɛvəł.

reveler *n.* [also spelt *reveller*] 'zɛvə-łəz.

revelry *n.* (merrymaking) 'zɛvəł-zɪ.

revenue *n.* 'zɛvɪ-nju; (*formerly, but now rarely*) zɪ'vɛnju.

reverable *adj.* (worthy to be revered) zɪ'vɪ:-zə-bəł.

reverence *n.* (deep respect; deference; veneration) 'zɛvə-zəns, (*rapidly*) 'zɛvzəns.

reverend *adj.* (worthy to be revered) 'zɛvə-zənd, (*rapidly*) 'zɛvzənd.

reverent *adj.* (reverend; also, deeply respectful) 'zɛvə-zənt, (*rapidly*) 'zɛvzənt.

reverie *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *revery*] 'zɛvə-zɪ; (*rapidly*) 'zɛvzɪ; (*less properly*) 'zɛvə-zi, zɛvə'zɪi.

revers *n.* (reverst edge of a coat, vest, or bodice) zə'vɐ:z.

reversal *n.* (act of reversing; annulment) zɪ'vɐzsəł, zɪ'vɐ:z-səł; (*less properly*) zɪ'vɐ:z-zəł.

reversed *adj.* turnd backward; inverted [also spelt *reverst*] zɪ'vɐ:zst.

reversi *n.* (old card-game; reversis; also, a game playd on a checkerboard with counters whose reverse sides are of a distinctiv color) zɪ'vɐzsɪ, zɪ'vɐ:z-sɪ.

reversible *adj.* (admitting of being reverst; capable of reversing) zɪ'vɐzsə-bəł.

reversie *adj.* (in *heraldry*, reverst) zɪ'vɐzsɪ, zɪ'vɐ:z-sɪ.

reversion *n.* (a reverting; return) zɪ'vɐzʃən, zɪ'vɐ:z-ʃən; (*less properly*) zɪ'vɐ:z-ʒən.

revertible *adj.* (capable of reverting) zɪ'vɐztə-bəł.

revetment *n.* retaining-wall; facing [synonymous cognates *revêtement, revetement*] zɪ'vɛtmənt.

revictual *v.* (victual again) zi'vɪtł.

revisal *n.* (revision) zɪ'vaɪ-zəł.

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revise *v.* (look over; re-examin) ɹɪ'vaɪz.
reviser *n.* [also spelt *revisor*] ɹɪ'vaɪ-zəɹ.
revision *n.* (act of revising; revised version) ɹɪ'vɪʒən.
reviver *n.* one who or that which revives [also, rarely, spelt *revivor*] ɹɪ'vaɪ-vəɹ.
revivor *n.* revival of a lawsuit [also, formerly, spelt *reviver*] ɹɪ'vaɪ-vəɹ.
revocable *adj.* capable of being revoked [also, formerly, spelt *revokable, revokeable*] ɹɪ'vɔo-kə-bəl, 'ɹɛvəkə-bəl.
revocation *n.* ɹivo'kɛe-ʃən, ɹɛvə'kɛe-ʃən.
revocatory *adj.* (of revocation) 'ɹɛvəkə-tɔɹɪ, 'ɹɛvəkə-təɹɪ.
revolt *n.* (insurrection, rebellion) ɹɪ'vɔolt, ɹɪ'vəlt.
revolt *v.* (cast off allegiance; rebel) ɹɪ'vɔolt, ɹɪ'vəlt.
revolting *adj.* ɹɪ'vɔol-tɪŋ, ɹɪ'vəltɪŋ.
revolutionize *v.* [also spelt *revolutionise*] ɹɛvə'liou-ʃə-naɪz.
revolve *v.* turn over; ponder; rotate [also spelt *revolv*; past participle and preterit *revolved, revolvd*] ɹɪ'vəlv.
reynard *n.* fox [also, sometimes, spelt *renard*] 'ɹɛnəɹd, 'ɹɛe-nəɹd.
rhabarbarin *n.* chrysophanic acid [synonymous cognates *rhubarbarin, rhubarberin, rhubarberine*] ɹə'bɑ:ɹ-bə-ɹɪn.
rhabdomancy *n.* divination by means of a rod or wand [also spelt *rabdomancy*] 'ɹæbdə-mænsɪ.
Rhaetian *adj.* [also spelt *Rhetian*] 'ɹɪi-ʃən, 'ɹɪi-ʃi-ən.
Rhaetic *adj.* of the Rhaetian Alps [also spelt *Rhetic*] 'ɹɪi-tɪk.
rhamn *n.* (buckthorn) ɹæm.
rhamnetin *n.* yellow substance from rhamnin [also spelt *rhamnetine*] 'ɹæmnɪ-tɪn.
rhamnin *n.* glucoside from buckthorn-berries [also spelt *rhamnine*] 'ɹæmnɪn.
rhapsodize *v.* recite in rhapsodies; utter rhapsody [also spelt *rhapsodise*] 'ɹæpsə-daɪz.
rhatany *n.* 'ɹætə-nɪ. see *ratany*.
rhea *n.* (three-toed ostrich) 'ɹɪi-ə.
rhea *n.* ramie [also spelt *rheea*] 'ɹɪi-ə.
rhein *n.* rheic acid [also spelt *rheine*] 'ɹɪi-ɪn.
Rhemish *adj.* of Rheims, France) 'ɹɪi-mɪʃ.
rheostat *n.* (electric-current regulating-device) 'ɹɪi-ə-stæt.
rhetor *n.* (teacher of rhetoric; orator) 'ɹɪi-təɹ.
rhetoric *n.* (art of discourse) 'ɹɛtə-ɹɪk, (*rapidly*) 'ɹɛtɹɪk.
rheum *n.* (mucous discharge) ɹuum.
rheum *n.* (rhubarb) 'ɹɪi-əm.
rheumatic *adj., n.* ɹu'mætɪk; (*formerly*) 'ɹou-mə-tɪk.

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rheumatism *n.* (painful inflammation of the joints) 'zʊu-mə-tɪzəm; (*dialectally*) 'zʊmə-tɪzəm.
rheumatiz *n.* (*dialectal, vulgar*) rheumatism [also spɛlt *rheumatize, rheumatise*] 'zʊu-mə-tɪz, 'zʊmə-tɪz.
rheumatize *v.* make rheumatic [also spɛlt *rheumatise*] 'zʊu-mə-taɪz.
rheumic *adj.* (of rhubarb) 'zʊu-mɪk.
rheumy *adj.* (of rheum; rheumatic; damp) 'zʊu-mɪ.
rhine *n.* Russian hemp [also spɛlt *rhyne, rine*] zaɪn.
rhinoceros *n.* nose-hornd quadruped [plural *rhinoceroses, rhinoceri, rhinoceros*] zaɪ'nɒsə-zəs, zaɪ'nɒsə-zɒs.
rhizoma *n.* rhizome [plural *rhizomata, rhizomas*] zaɪ'zɔo-mə.
rhizome *n.* (rhizoma) 'zaɪ-zom; (*less properly*) zaɪ'zɔom.
rhizopod *n.* (animalcule having processes of sarcode, as if root-footed) 'zaɪ-zə-pɒd, 'zɪzə-pɒd.
rhodeoretin *n.* (convolvulin) zodi'θzɪ-tɪn, zodi-ə'zɛtɪn, zodi-ə'zɪi-tɪn.
rhododendron *n.* akin to azalea shrub [plural *rhododendrons, rhododendra*] zodə'dɛndrən.
rhomb *n.* (oblique-angled equilateral parallelogram; lozenge; rhombohedron) zɒmb, zɒm, (*rarely*) zʌmb.
rhubarb *n.* (rootstock; plant) 'zʊu-bɑzb.
rhubarbarin *n.* zʊ'bɑ:z-bə-zɪn. same meaning as *rhabarbarin.*
rhumb *n.* loxodromic curve; angular distance between two successiv points of the compass [also spɛlt *rumb*] zʌm, zʌmb.
rhyme *n.* zaɪm. see *rime.*
rhythm *n.* (flow; meter; flux and reflux) 'zɪðəm, 'zɪðm, 'zɪθəm, 'zɪθm.
rhythmic *adj.* rhythmical [also, formerly, spɛlt *rythmic*] 'zɪðmɪk, 'zɪθmɪk.
rhythmical *adj.* having rhythm [also, formerly, spɛlt *rythmical*] 'zɪðmɪ-kəł, 'zɪθmɪ-kəł.
rhytina *n.* arctic sea-cow [also spɛlt *rytina*] zɪ'taɪ-nə.
rhyton *n.* drinking-cup [plural *rhyta*] 'zaɪ-tɒn, 'zɪ-tɒn.
rial *n.* English coin; also, Spanish coin; real [also spɛlt *ryal*] 'zai-əł.
riant *adj.* (smiling; gay) 'zai-ənt.
ribald *adj.* (scurrilous) 'zɪbəłd; (*improperly*) 'zaɪ-bəłd.
riband *n., v. archaic* [also spɛlt *ribband*] 'zɪbənd. same meaning as *ribbon.*
ribband *n.* in *shipbuilding,* a long narrow flexible timber

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naild to the outside of the ribs of a ship to keep them temporarily in place; square timber; scantling; spar [also, formerly, spelt *rib-band, riband*] 'zɪbənd.

ribbed *adj.* having ribs [also spelt *ribd*] zɪbd.

ribbon *n.* [also, formerly, spelt *riban*; archaic synonymous cognate *riband*; former synonymous cognate *ribbond*] 'zɪbən.

rice *n.* (*archaic*) twigs, brushwood; also, a single twig or branch [also spelt *ryss, rise, ryse, reis, reiss, reise, reyce*] zaɪs.

rice *n.* (seed or grain of Oryza sativa; rice-plant) zaɪs.

ricochet *n.* (skipping of a shot along a surface) 'zɪkə-ʃɛt, zɪkə'ʃɛt, 'zɪkə-ʃe, zɪkə'ʃee.

rid *v.* clear, free [past participle and preterit *rid* and also, formerly, *ridded*; dialectal synonymous cognate *red*] zɪd; (*dialectally*) zɛd.

ridable *adj.* capable of being ridden [also spelt *rideable*] 'zaɪdə-bəł.

ridiculous *adj.* (exciting ridicule; laughable) zɪ'dɪkçʊ-łəs; (*improperly*) zɪ'dɪkə-łəs, zɪ'dɪkɫəs.

riem *n.* rawhide strap [also spelt *reim, rheim, rim*] zɪim.

rifacimento *n.* remaking, remodeling [plural *rifacimenti*] zi-fɑtʃɪ'mɛntɔ.

riffraff *n.* rabble; trash, rubbish [also spelt *riff-raff*] 'zɪf-zæf, 'zɪf-zɑ:f.

rigged *adj.* equipt with rigging; drest [also spelt *rigd*] zɪgd.

righteous *adj.* (just; virtuous) 'zaɪ-tʃəs, 'zaɪ-tçəs.

right-handed *adj.* zaɪt'hændɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'zaɪt-hændɪd.

rigmarole *n.* (rambling discourse) 'zɪgmə-zoł.

rigor *n.* severity, harshness; excess of cold weather [also spelt *rigour*] 'zɪgəz.

rigor *n.* sudden bodily chill [also spelt *rigour*] 'zɪgəz, 'zɪ-gɵz, 'zaɪ-gɵz.

rigorism *n.* [also spelt *rigourism*] 'zɪgə-zɪzəm.

rigorist *n.* person of strict principles [also spelt *rigourist*] 'zɪgə-zɪst.

rigorous *adj.* characterized by rigor; strict [also, formerly, spelt *rigourous*] 'zɪgə-zəs.

rile *v.* make turbid; disturb; vex [also, formerly, spelt *ryle*; synonymous cognate *roil*] zaɪł.

rilievo *n.* zɪł'jee-vɔ. same meaning as *relievo*.

rime *n.* poetry or verse in which consonance of terminal or other sounds is observd [also spelt *rhyme, rhime*] zaɪm.

rime *n.* (hoar-frost) zaɪm.

rimer *n.* one who makes rimes; rimester; minstrel [also spelt *rhymer* and, formerly, *rymer*] 'zaɪ-məz.
rimer *n.* (tool for riming; reamer [also spelt *rymer*] 'zaɪ-məz.
rimer *v.* (ream, rimmer) 'zaɪ-məz.
rimester *n.* maker of rimes; rimer; poetaster [also spelt *rhymester, rhymster, rhimester*] 'zaɪm-stəz.
rimmed *adj.* having a rim [also spelt *rimd*] zɪmd.
rimose *adj.* (full of chinks) zaɪ'moos, (*assumptivly*) 'zaɪ-mos; (*also*) zɪ'moos.
rind *n.* bark; skin [synonymous cognate *rine*] zaɪnd; (*less properly*) zaɪn.
rinderpest *n.* (cattle-plague) 'zɪndəz-pɛst.
ringed *adj.* made of rings; having or wearing a ring; markt with rings [also spelt *ringd*] zɪŋd.
rinse *v.* wash lightly; cleanse with water [former dialectal synonymous cognate *rense*; past participle and preterit *rinsed, rinst*] zɪnts, zɪns; (*dialectally*) zɛnts, zɛns.
riot *n.* (debauchery; disturbance of the peace; brawl) 'zai-ət.
rip *v.* cut, pull, or tear away or apart [present participle *ripping*; past participle and preterit *ripped, ript*] zɪp.
ripe *v.* (grow ripe; make ripe; ripen) zaɪp.
ripe *v.* grope, search; cleanse [also spelt *rype*] zaɪp.
ripieno *adj.* (in *music*, supplementary) zi'pçɛe-no.
riping *adj.* (ripening) 'zaɪ-pɪŋ.
rise *v.* get up; arise; ascend [past participle *risen*; preterit *rose*] zaɪz.
rise *n.* (ascent; elevation) zaɪz; (*less properly*) zaɪs.
risible *adj.* (of laughter; comical) 'zɪzə-bəł.
risk *n., v.* hazard [also, formerly, spelt *risque*; as verb, past participle and preterit *risked, riskt*] zɪsk.
risqué *adj.* (risky, broad, off-color) zis'kɛe, zɪs'kɛe.
ritual *adj.* (of rites) 'zɪtʃu-əł, 'zɪtçu-əł.
ritualize *v.* [also spelt *ritualise*] 'zɪtʃu-ə-łaɪz, 'zɪtçu-ə-łaɪz.
rivage *n.* (coast, shore, bank) 'zaɪ-vɪdʒ, 'zɪvɪdʒ.
rival *v.* vie with; compete [present participle *rivaling, rivalling*; past participle and preterit *rivaled, rivalled, rivald*] 'zaɪ-vəł.
rivel *v.* wrinkle; pucker; shrivel [present participle *riveling, rivelling*; past participle and preterit *riveled, rivelled, riveld*] 'zɪvəł.
river *n.* (stream) 'zɪvəz.
river *n.* (one who rives or cleaves) 'zaɪ-vəz.
riverain *adj.* (riverine, riparian) 'zɪvə-zen.

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riverine *adj.* riparian; of a river [also, sometimes, spelt *riverin*] 'zɪvə-zaɪn, 'zɪvə-zɪn.

rivet *v.* fasten with a rivet; clench [present participle *riveting, rivetting*; past participle and preterit *riveted, rivetted*] 'zɪvɪt.

rivière *n.* (necklace) zi'vjɛ:z.

rivose *adj.* (furrowd) zaɪ'vɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'zaɪ-vos; (*also*) zɪ'vɔos.

road *n.* (roadstead; highway; railroad) zɔod; (*dialectally*) zɔd.

roam *v.* wander, rove, ramble [past participle and preterit *roamed, roamd*] zɔom.

roar *v.* utter a loud, deep cry; yell; thunder [past participle and preterit *roared, roard*] zɔ:z.

roborant *n., adj.* (restorativ) 'zɔo-bə-zənt, 'zəbə-zənt.

robust *adj.* (sturdy, stout) zɔ'bʌst, (*assumptivly*) 'zɔo-bʌst.

robustious *adj.* (robust; massiv; boisterous) zɔ'bʌstʃəs.

roc *n.* (mythic bird) zək.

rocambole *n.* Spanish garlic; sand-leek [also spelt *rokambole*] 'zəkəm-boł.

rochet *n.* garment; vestment [dialectal synonymous cognate *rocket*] 'zətʃɪt; (*dialectally*) 'zəkɪt.

rock *v.* move to and fro [past participle and preterit *rocked, rockt*] zək.

rock *n.* (stone) zək.

rock *n.* (distaff) zək.

rococo *adj.* old-fashiond; ornate [also spelt *roccoco*] zə'kɔo-ko.

rode *v.* (preterit of *ride*) zɔod; (*dialectally*) zɔd.

rodeo *n. local* (round-up) zɔ'dri-o.

rodomontade *n.* brag, boasting [also spelt *rhodomontade*] zədə-mən'tɛed.

roe *n.* deer [plural *roes*] zɔo.

roe *n.* (mass of fish-eggs; spawn; milt) zɔo.

roffia *n.* 'zəfi-ə, zʊ'fri-ə. same meaning as *rofia.*

rofia *n.* (raffia, a palm-tree) zʊ'fri-ə, 'zəfi-ə.

roil *v.* zəɪł. same meaning as *rile.*

rôle *n.* (part, character) zɔoł.

roll *n.* (cylindric mass formd by winding or folding; turn; deep sound; swell) zɔoł.

roll *v.* move like a ball or wheel; sway from side to side; turn; trill [past participle and preterit *rolled, rold*] zɔoł, (*when unstrest*) zoł.

ɔ: *law*, ʌ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ə *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, a: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

rolley *n.* truck; also, lorry, rulley [also spelt *rolly*] 'zəłɪ.
rollick *v.* (frolic) 'zəłɪk.
roly-poly *n.* (game; pudding; coil of hair; dance; plant) 'zɔo-łɪ-pɔo-łɪ.
Romaic *adj., n.* (modern Greek) zɔ'mɛe-ɪk.
Romance *n.* (vernacular language of France) zə'mænts, zɔ'mænts; zə'mæns, zɔ'mæns.
romance *n.* (tale in verse, etc.; a form of novel; fiction; ballad; melody) zə'mænts, zɔ'mænts; (*also, especially in Britain*) zɔ'mæns; (*less properly*) 'zɔo-mænts, 'zɔo-mæns.
romance *v.* (exaggerate; use romantic language) zə'mænts, zə'mæns; zɔ'mænts, zɔ'mæns; (*less properly*) 'zɔo-mænts.
Romance *adj.* (of the languages which arose out of the provincial Roman or Latin; Romanic) zə'mænts, zə'mæns; zɔ'mænts, zɔ'mæns; (*less properly*) 'zɔo-mænts, 'zɔo-mæns.
Romanesque *adj.* of Romanized Europe, etc. [also, formerly, spelt *Romanesk*] zomə'nɛsk.
Romanize *v.* [also spelt *Romanise*] 'zɔo-mə-nɑɪz.
Romansh *adj., n.* Rhaeto-romanic [also spelt *Romansch, Roumansch, Rumansh, Rumansch*; synonymous cognates *Rumonsh, Rumonsch, Rumontsch, Romonsch, Romanesh, Romuntch*] zə'mænt∫, zə'mæn∫.
Romany *n.* Gipsy [also spelt *Rommany*; plural *Romanies*] 'zɔmə-nɪ; (*improperly*) zɔo-mə-nɪ.
Romic *adj.* (based on the Roman values of letters) 'zɔo-mɪk.
rondeau *n.* (poem; also, rondo) 'zɔn-do, zɔn'dɔo.
rondo *n.* in *music*, round; setting of a rondeau; movement involving repetition; also, a game of hazard [plural *rondos*] 'zɔndɔ, 'zɔn-do.
Röntgen *adj.* [also spelt *Roentgen*] 'zɛntgən, 'zɒntgən.
rood *n.* (cross; measure) zʊud.
roof *n.* (upper covering of a building, etc.) zʊuf; (*dialectally*) zʊf.
rook *n.* (crow; swindler) zʊk.
rook *n.* (in chess, castle) zʊk.
rook *v.* (cheat; overcharge) zʊk.
room *n.* (space; apartment) zʊum; (*dialectally*) zʊm.
roost *n., v.* (perch, etc.) rʊust; (*dialectally*) zʊst.
root *v.* (fix the root; strike root; plant deeply) zʊut; (*dialectally*) zʊt.
root *v.* dig or burrow with the snout; eradicate [synonymous cognate *rout*] zʊut; (*dialectally*) zʊt.
Roquefort *n.* (cheese) 'zɔok-fəzt; (*less properly*) 'zɔkfəzt.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ∫ *sh*oe, t∫ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

roquelaure *n.* cloak [synonymous cognates *rocklay, rockelay, rokelay, rocklow, rocolo, roquelo, rocklier, roclier*] 'zəkɪłɔ:z; (*less often*) zəkɪ'łɔ:z.
roquet *v.* 'zɔo-ke, zɔ'kɛe.
roquet *n.* (stroke in the game of croquet) 'zɔo-ke, zɔ'kɛe.
rorqual *n.* (finner-whale) 'zə:z-kwəł, 'zə:z-kwəł.
rosaceous *adj.* (rose-like) zo'zɛe-ʃəs.
rosary *n.* garland of roses; chaplet; string of beads; series of devotions [plural *rosaries*] 'zɔo-zə-zɪ, 'zɔoz-zɪ.
rose *v.* (preterit of *rise*) zɔoz, (*when unstrest*) zoz.
roseate *adj.* (full of roses; rose-colord) 'zɔo-zi-ət, 'zɔo-zi-et; (*less properly*) 'zɔo-ʒi-et.
rosemary *n.* (evergreen shrub) 'zɔoz-mɛ:-zɪ, 'zɔoz-mɛzɪ, 'zɔoz-məzɪ.
roseola *n.* (rose-rash) zo'zɪi-ə-łə; (*less properly*) zozi'ɔo-łə.
roset *n.* (*dialectal*) rosin, resin [also spelt *rosit, rozet, rozit, rozzet*] 'zɔo-zɪt.
roset *n.* zo'zɛt. see *rosette.*
rosette *n.* rose-like knot, bunch, or form [also, rarely, spelt *roset*] zo'zɛt.
Rosicrucian *n.* one of the Brethren or Knights of the Rosy-cross [also, rarely, spelt *Rosicrusian*] zəzɪ'kʒou-ʃən, zozɪ-'kʒou-ʃi-ən.
rosin *n.* [dialectal synonymous cognates *rosum, rosil, roset*] 'zəzən, 'zəzn, 'zəzɪn. same meaning as *resin.*
rosiness *n.* rosy color, etc. [also spelt *rosyness*] 'zɔo-zɪ-nɪs.
Rosminian *n.* zəz'mɪni-ən, zəs'mɪni-ən.
rosolio *n.* cordial [also spelt *rosoglio, rossoglio*] zo'zɔo-łi-o.
rostrum *n.* beak; snout [plural *rostra, rostrums*] 'zəstʒəm; (*improperly*) 'zɔo-stʒəm.
rotary *adj.* (circular, rotativ) 'zɔo-tə-zɪ; (*assumptivly*) 'zɔo-təzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'zɔo-tʒɪ.
rotate *adj.* (wheel-shaped) 'zɔo-tet.
rotate *v.* (revolv, turn) 'zɔo-tet, (*also, and in Britain normally*) zɔ'tɛet.
rotating *adj.* (turning; rotatory) 'zɔo-tetɪŋ, zɔ'tɛe-tɪŋ.
rotator *n.* (muscle; rotating part; rotifer) zɔ'tɛe-təz.
rotche *n.* little auk [also spelt *rotch*; synonymous cognates *roach, rotchie*] zət∫.
rote *n.* (routine: as in *by *rote*) zɔot.
rotifer *n.* (wheel-animalcule) 'zɔo-tɪ-fəz.
rotolo *n.* rotl: an eastern weight [also spelt *rottolo*; plural *rotolos, rotoli, rottolis*] 'zətə-łɔ.

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rotonde *n.* (ruff) ɾɔ'tənd.
rotund *adj.* (round; roundish; spheric) ɾɔ'tʌnd.
rotunda *n.* round building; circular hall [former synonymous cognate *rotundo*] ɾɔ'tʌndə.
roucou *n.* tree; dye [synonymous cognates *rocou, rocu*] ɾu'kōu, 'ɾʊu-ku.
roué *n.* (debauchee; rake) ɾu'ɛe, 'ɾʊu-e.
rouge *adj.* (red) ɾʊuʒ.
rouge *n.* in *football,* scrimmage [also spelt *rooge, ruge*] ɾʊudʒ.
rough *adj.* (not smooth; harsh) ɾʌf.
rough *n.* rowdy; ruffian [also, formerly, spelt *ruff*] ɾʌf.
roughy *n.* fish [also spelt *ruffie, ruffy*] 'ɾʌfɪ.
roulade *n.* (quick succession of musical notes) ɾu'lɑ:d.
rouleau *n.* roll of coins; coil [plural *rouleaus, rouleaux*] ɾu'lɔo.
roulette *n.* game; curve; tool [also spelt *roulet*] ɾu'lɛt.
Roumeliote *n.* nativ of Roumelia [also spelt *Rumeliote*] ɾʊ'mɪi-li-ot.
roundabout *adj., n.* 'ɾɑʊn-də-bɑʊt.
roundabout *adv.* about, around; in the vicinity; in the opposit direction; in different directions [also spelt *round about*] ɾɑʊn-də'bɑʊt.
roundaboutly *adv.* (in a roundabout manner; indirectly) 'ɾɑʊn-də-bɑʊ-tɫɪ.
roundelay *n.* (song, dance) 'ɾɑʊn-də-le.
roup *n.* disease of poultry [also spelt *roop*] ɾʊup.
rout *n.* (assemblage; pack; disorderly crowd) ɾɑʊt.
rout *v., n.* (defeat, etc.) ɾɑʊt.
rout *v.* (root, as a hog; also, cut out, as superfluous metal in an electrotype plate) ɾɑʊt.
route *n.* (way, road, path, course) ɾʊut; (*less properly*) ɾɑʊt.
routine *n.* (customary course of procedure; fixt round of action) ɾʊ'tɪin; (*less properly*) 'ɾʊu-tin.
routine *adj.* (habitually practist) 'ɾʊu-tin.
row *v.* use oars; impel by means of oars [past participle and preterit *rowed, rowd*] ɾɔo.
row *n.* (series; rank; file) ɾɔo.
row *n.* (affray; brawl; hubbub) ɾɑʊ.
row *v.* (assail roughly; scold; unbraid; make a row or disturbance) ɾɑʊ.
rowan-tree *n.* mountain-ash [synonymous cognates *roan-tree, roun-tree*] 'ɾɔo-ən-tɹɪi, 'ɾɑu-ən-tɹɪi.

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rowel *n.* (spur-wheel, etc.) 'zau-əł; (*improperly*) 'zɔo-əł.
rowel *v.* use the rowel on; put spurs to, etc. [present participle *roweling, rowelling*; past participle and preterit *roweled, rowelled, roweld*] 'zau-əł.
rowlock *n.* oarlock [synonymous cognates *rollock, rullock*] 'zɔo-łok, 'zʌłək.
royalize *v.* [also spelt *royalise*] 'zɔi-ə-łaɪz.
rub *v.* apply pressure with motion to the surface of; smooth; furbish [past participle and preterit *rubbed, rubd*] zʌb.
rubeola *n.* (measles; German measles; rubella) zu'bii-ə-łə; (*improperly*) zubi'ɔo-łə.
rubiacin *n.* (yellow coloring-matter from madder-root) 'zuu-bi-ə-sɪn, zu'bai-ə-sɪn, (*rarely*) zubi'æsɪn.
rubicel *n.* orange-colord spinel [also spelt *rubicelle*] 'zuu-bɪ-sel.
ruble *n.* coin [also spelt *rouble*] 'zuu-bəł.
ruche *n.* trimming; pile of tiles to catch oyster-spawn [also spelt *rouche*] zuuʃ.
rude *adj.* (rough; crude; boorish) zuud.
rudiment *n.* (elementary principle; beginning) 'zuu-dɪ-mənt
rueful *adj.* (full of pity; sorry) 'zuu-fəł.
ruff *n.* fish [also spelt *ruffe*] zʌf.
ruff *n.* (collar; pigeon; bird) zʌf.
ruffian *n.* (brutal fellow) 'zʌfi-ən, 'zʌfiən.
rugate *adj.* (having rugae; wrinkled) 'zuu-get.
rugged *adj.* (rough; uneven; shaggy; disturbd) 'zʌgɪd.
rugged *adj.* (furnisht with a rug or rugs) zʌgd.
rugose *adj.* (rugate) zu'gɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'zuu-gos.
ruined *adj.* demolisht; spoild [also spelt *ruind*] 'zuu-ɪnd.
rumen *n.* first stomach [plural *rumina*] 'zuu-men.
rummage *v.* (ransack, explore; stir) 'zʌmɪdʒ.
rumor *n., v.* noise; report, etc. [also spelt *rumour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *rumored, rumord*] 'zuu-məz.
rundale *n.* (system of land-holding) 'zʌn-deł.
rundle *n.* round; rung [also spelt *rundel*] 'zʌndł.
rung *n.* (cross-bar, spoke; stave; floor-timber) zʌŋ.
runlet *n.* cask [synonymous cognate *rundlet*] 'zʌnłət.
runlet *n.* (little run or stream; runnel) 'zʌnłət.
runnel *n.* (rivulet, brook; gutter) 'zʌnəł.
rupee *n.* (monetary unit of India; coin) zu'pii.
ruralize *v.* [also spelt *ruralise*] 'zu:-zə-łaɪz.
ruse *n.* (stratagem) zuuz; (*less properly*) zuus.
rushed *adj.* hurried [also spelt *rusht*] zʌʃt.

ɔ: law, ɜ: fur, æ cat, ɔ hot, ɔɪ boy; ɑ: far, ɑu now, ɑ: ask, ɑɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

rushed *adj.* strewd with rushes [also spelt *rusht*] zʌʃt.
rushen *adj.* (made of rushes, or of a rush) 'zʌʃən.
Russ *n., adj.* (Russian) zʌs, zʊus.
russet *n.* (cloth; reddish-brown; apple) 'zʌsɪt.
russeting *n.* russet apple [also spelt *russetting*; synonymous cognate *russetin*] 'zʌsɪ-tɪŋ.
Russian *n.* nativ of Russia [also, occasionally, spelt *Roosian, Rooshian*] 'zʌʃən, 'zʌʃjən, 'zʊu-ʃən.
rustle *v., n.* [also, formerly, spelt *russle*] 'zʌsəl, 'zʌsl.
rustre *n.* (armor-scale; pierced lozenge) 'zʌstəz.
rutabaga *n.* (Swedish turnip) zutə'bee-gə; (*less properly*) zʊtə'bee-gə.
ryal *n.* rose-noble, an English gold coin [also spelt *rial*] 'zai-əl.
rye *n.* cereal; whisky [plural *ryes*] zaɪ.
rye *v.* (*dialectal*) zaɪ. same meaning as *ree*.
rynd *n.* burstone mill [also spelt *rind*] zɪnd.
ryot *n.* Indian peasant [also spelt *riot, ryat, rayat, raiat, raiyat, rayet*] 'zai-ət.
rype *n.* (ptarmigan) zaɪp.
rypeck *n.* (*local*) pole used to moor a punt while fishing, etc. [also spelt *ryepeck, ripeck*] 'zaɪ-pek.

Sabaean *adj.* sə'bɪi-ən. see *Sabean*.
Sabaism *n.* doctrin of the Sabians or Mondaeans; star-worship, Sabianism [also spelt *Sabeism, Sabaeism, Sabiism*; synonymous cognates *Sabism, Tsabaism* and, formerly, *Zabaism*] 'see-bi-ɪzəm.
Sabaoth *n. pl.* (armies, hosts) 'sæbi-əθ, 'sæbe-əθ, sə'bee-əθ.
Sabbatine *adj.* of the Sabbath (Saturday) [also, sometimes, spelt *Sabbatin*] 'sæbə-tɪn, 'sæbə-taɪn.
Sabbatize *v.* keep the Sabbath, etc. [also spelt *Sabbatise*] 'sæbə-taɪz.
Sabean *adj.* of the ancient population of Yemen, Arabia [also spelt *Sabaean*] sə'bɪi-ən.
saber *v.* furnish with a saber; strike or cut with a saber [also spelt *sabre*; present participle *sabering, sabring*; past participle and preterit *sabered, saberd, sabred*] 'see-bəz.
saber *n.* sword [also spelt *sabre*] 'see-bəz.
Sabian *n.* one of a sect mentiond in the Koran [also, formerly, spelt *Sabaean*] 'see-bi-ən.

sabicu *n.* (tree; wood) sæbɪ'kʊu.
Sabine *n.* (one of an ancient Italian people) 'sɛe-baɪn, 'sæ-baɪn.
sabot *n.* (wooden shoe) sə'bɔo, sæ'bɔo, 'sæ-bo, 'sæbo.
sabretash *n.* case worn beside the saber [also spelt *sabretache, sabretasche*] 'sɛe-bəz-tæʃ.
sac *n.* (in *law*, saccage) sæk.
sac *n.* (in *biology*, saccus, saccule, sack, cist) sæk.
saccharic *adj.* (of sugar, etc.) sə'kæzɪk.
saccharide *n.* sucrate [also, sometimes, spelt *saccharid*] 'sækə-zaɪd, 'sækə-zɪd.
saccharify *v.* (convert into sugar) sə'kæzɪ-faɪ, 'sækəzɪ-faɪ.
saccharin *n.* (bitter anhydrid of saccharic acid) 'sækə-zɪn; (sweet benzin derivativ) 'sækə-zɪn, (*also, popularly*) 'sækə-zin.
saccharine *adj.* of sugar; sugary [also, sometimes, spelt *saccharin*] 'sækə-zɪn, 'sækə-zaɪn.
sacerdotal *adj.* (priestly) sæsəz'dɔo-tł.
sachem *n.* (chief; sagamore) 'sɛe-tʃəm; (*less properly*) 'sætʃəm.
sachet *n.* (scent-bag) sæ'ʃɛe.
sack *n.* (bag; measure) sæk.
sack *n.* (wine) sæk.
sack *n.* loose gown; coat [also spelt *saque* and, formerly, *sac*] sæk.
sack *n., v.* plunder [as verb, past participle and preterit *sacked, sackt*] sæk.
sacrament *n.* (Holy Communion; oath) 'sækɔə-mənt; (*improperly*) 'sɛe-kɔə-mənt.
sacrificable *adj.* (*obsolete*) sə'kɔɪfɪkə-bəł.
sacrifice *n.* (offering; loss; victim) 'sækɔɪ-faɪs, 'sækɔɪ-faɪz.
sacrifice *v.* (make an offering of; give up) 'sækɔɪ-faɪs, 'sækɔɪ-faɪz, (*rarely*) 'sækɔɪ-fɪs.
sacrificer *n.* 'sækɔɪ-faɪ-səz, 'sækɔɪ-faɪ-zəz.
sacrificial *adj.* (of sacrifice) sækɔɪ'fɪʃəł.
sacrilege *n.* (violation or desecration of sacred things) 'sækɔɪ-łɪdʒ, 'sækɔɪ-łɛdʒ.
sacrilegious *adj.* (characterized by sacrilege; profane) sækɔɪ'łɪdʒəs, sækɔɪ'łɪi-dʒəs.
sacristan *n.* (sexton; sacrist) 'sækɔɪ-stən.
sacristy *n.* repository in a church in which are kept the sacred vessels, etc.; vestry [plural *sacristies*] 'sækɔɪ-stɪ.
sacro-iliac *adj.* (of the sacrum and the ilium) sɛe-kɔo'ɪłi-æk.

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sacrosanct *adj.* (very sacred) 'sækɜɔ-sæŋkt, 'sɛe-kɜɔ-sæŋkt.
sacrum *n.* os sacrum, or sacred bone, near the base of the backbone [plural *sacrums, sacra*] 'sɛe-kɜəm.
sad *adj.* (sorrowful; bad; dark) sæd, (*sometimes*) sæ:d.
saddlery *n.* (art or wares of a saddler; place where saddles are kept when not in use) 'sædłə-ɛɪ.
Sadducean *adj.* of the Sadducees [also spelt *Sadducaean*] sædjʊ'sɪi-ən.
safeguard *n., v.* [also spelt *safegard*] 'sɛef-gɑ:ɛd.
safflower *n.* (plant) 'sæ-fɹau-əɛ.
saga *n.* (legend; tale) 'sɑ:-gə; (*improperly*) 'sɛe-gə.
sagacious *adj.* (shrewd; intelligent) sə'gɛe-ʃəs; (*improperly*) sə'gæʃəs.
sagacity *n.* (shrewdness; intelligence) sə'gæsɪ-tɪ.
sagene *n.* (Russian measure) sæ'dʒɪin, 'sɑ:-dʒɛn.
sagene *n.* (fishing-net) sə'dʒɪin.
saggar *n.* protecting case of baked fire-proof clay used in potteries [synonymous cognate *seggar*] 'sægəɛ.
sagitta *n.* (arrow, etc.) sə'dʒɪtə.
sagittal *adj.* (like an arrow or arrow-head) 'sædʒɪ-tł; (*less properly*) sə'dʒɪtł.
sagittary *n.* (centaur; archer) 'sædʒɪ-tɛɛɪ.
sagittate *adj.* (shaped like an arrow-head) 'sædʒɪ-tet.
sahlite *n.* variety of pyroxene [also spelt *salite*] 'sɑ:-łaɪt.
said *v.* (preterit of *say*) sɛd, (*when unstrest*) səd.
said *adj.* (utterd; mentiond, aforesaid) sɛd.
sail *v.* travel in a vessel; navigate; etc. [past participle and preterit *sailed, saild*] sɛeł.
sailable *adj.* (that can be saild; navigable) 'sɛe-łə-bəł.
sailer *n.* (one who or that which sails; sailor, seaman; ship) 'sɛe-łəɛ.
sailor *n.* (seaman, mariner) 'sɛe-łəɛ.
sainfoin *n.* (herb) 'sɛen-fɔɪn; (*less properly*) 'sæn-fɔɪn.
saint *n.* (holy person) sɛent, (*when unstrest and used anteriorly, as a title*) sənt, sən.
Saite *n.* (inhabitant of Sais) 'sɛe-aɪt.
saithe *n.* coal-fish [also spelt *seythe*] sɛeθ.
Saitic *adj.* (of Sais; Saite) se'ɪtɪk.
sake *n.* (in *for the *sake of, for my *sake*, etc.) sɛek.
sake *n.* rice liquor [also, sometimes, spelt *saké*] 'sɑ:-kɪ, 'sæ-ke.
saker *n.* large lanner falcon [also spelt *sacre*] 'sɛe-kəɛ.
saker *n.* (cannon) 'sɛe-kəɛ.
saki *n.* monkey [also spelt *sake*] 'sɛe-kɪ, 'sækɪ, 'sɑ:-kɪ.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

sakia *n.* water-drawing wheel [synonymous cognate *sakieh*] 'sɑ:-ki-ə.
salaam *n., v.* salute [also spelt *salam*] sə'lɑ:m.
salable *adj.* capable of being sold [also spelt *saleable*] 'seɛ-lə-bəl.
salacious *adj.* (lustful) sə'leɛ-ʃəs.
salad *n.* (cold dish of herbs, etc.) 'sæləd.
salade *n.* sə'lɑ:d. same meaning as *sallet.*
saladine *n. obsolete* [also spelt *salandin*] 'sælə-dɪn. same meaning as *celandine.*
salary *n.* fixt periodical payment for continuous services [plural *salaries*] 'sælə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'sælzɪ.
salep *n.* meal [also spelt *salop*] 'sæləp.
saleratus *n.* bicarbonate of potassium or sodium used as baking-powder [also spelt *salaeratus*] sælə'zeɛ-təs.
Salic *adj.* (in *Salic law,* a law excluding females from dynastic succession; Salique; also, of the Salian Franks) 'sælɪk, 'seɛ-lɪk.
salicin *n.* bitter principle from willow-bark [also spelt *salicine*] 'sælɪ-sɪn.
salicyl *n.* radical [also spelt *salicyle, salicile*; former synonymous cognate *salicule*] 'sælɪ-sɪl.
salicylate *n.* (salt of salicylic acid) sə'lɪsɪ-let, sə'lɪsɪ-lət; 'sælɪsɪ-let, 'sælɪsɪl-et.
salicylic *adj.* (of salicin; of salicylic acid) sælɪ'sɪlɪk.
salicylize *v.* treat with salicylic acid [also spelt *salicylise*] 'sælɪ-sɪ-laɪz.
salient *adj.* (leaping; jetting forth; conspicuous) 'seɛ-li-ənt, 'seɛ-liənt.
salify *v.* (form a salt) 'sælɪ-faɪ.
salina *n.* (salt lake or marsh; saline; salt-pan, salt-works) sə'laɪ-nə.
saline *adj.* 'seɛ-laɪn, sə'laɪn; (*less properly*) sæ'laɪn, 'sæ-laɪn.
saline *n.* (salt-spring, salina) 'seɛ-laɪn, sə'laɪn.
Salique *adj.* sə'lɪik. see *Salic.*
saliva *n.* (spittle) sə'laɪ-və.
salival *adj.* (salivary) sə'laɪ-vəl; (*improperly*) 'sælɪ-vəl.
salivant *adj.* (promoting salivation) 'sælɪ-vənt.
salivary *adj.* (of saliva) 'sælɪ-veɛzɪ, 'sælɪ-vəzɪ; (*improperly*) sə'laɪ-və-zɪ.
sallee-man *n.* salee rover, a pirate-ship [also, sometimes, spelt *sallyman, sally-man*] 'sælɪ-mən, 'sæli-mæn.
sallet *n.* helmet [synonymous cognate *salade*] 'sælɪt.

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salmagundi *n.* dish [also spelt *salmagundy*] sælmə'gʌndɪ.
salmi *n.* ragout [also spelt *salmis*] 'sælmɪ.
salmon *n.* (fish; color) 'sæmən; (*improperly*) 'sælmən.
salmonoid *adj.* (like a salmon) 'sælmə-nɔɪd; (*less properly*) 'sæmə-nɔɪd.
salmon-peal *n.* young salmon [also spelt *salmon-peel*] 'sæmən-pɪɪł.
salon *n.* (reception-hall; drawing-room, saloon; fashionable gathering) 'sæ-łɔn, 'sæ-łɔŋ, sæ'łɔŋ.
saloon *n.* (reception-hall; cabin; grog-shop) sə'łʊun.
salp *n.* salpa, a fish [also spelt *salpe*] sælp.
salsify *n.* purple goat's-beard; oyster-plant [synonymous cognate *salsafy*] 'sælsɪ-fɪ.
saltarello *n.* dance; jack of a spinet [also spelt *salterello*] sæłtə'zɛłɔ.
saltire *n.* in *heraldry*, an ordinary in the form of a St. Andrews cross [also spelt *saltier*] 'sæł-tɪ:z.
saltpeter *n.* potassium nitrate; niter [also spelt *saltpetre*] sɔ:łt'pɪi-təz.
salt-rheum *n.* (skin-disease) sɔ:łt'zʊum.
salubrious *adj.* (healthful) sə'łiʊu-bzi-əs.
salutary *adj.* (healthful, beneficial) 'sæłiʊ-tɛzɪ.
salutatory *adj.* (of salutation; vocativ) sə'łiʊu-tə-tɔzɪ, sə-'łiʊu-tə-təzɪ.
salute *v.* (greet) sə'łiʊut; (*dialectally*) sə'łʊut.
salvage *n.* (payment for saving; act of saving; property salvd or saved) 'sælvɪdʒ.
salve *v.* anoint, etc. [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *salved, salvd*] sa:v, sɑ:v; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) sæ:v; (*rarely*) sælv, sɑ:łv.
salve *interj.* (used as a greeting) 'sæł-vi.
salve *v.* save from loss at sea or by fire; make salvage of [also spelt *salv*; past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *salved, salvd*] sælv.
salver *n.* (tray, waiter) 'sælvəz.
salvor *n.* (one who saves a ship or goods, as from wreck or fire; salvage-vessel) 'sælvəz, 'sæł-vɔ:z.
samara *n.* (key-fruit) 'sæmə-zə, sə'mɛ:-zə, sə'mæzə.
samarra *n.* (cassock, simar) sə'mæzə.
sambo *n.* offspring of a black and a mulatto [synonymous cognate *zambo*; plural *sambos, samboes*] 'sæmbɔ.
sambook *n.* vessel [also spelt *sambuk*] 'sæm-buk.
samester *n.* coral [also spelt *samestre*] sə'mɛstəz.

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Samian *adj.* (of Samos) 'see-mi-ən.
samiel *n.* (simoom) 'see-mi-əł.
samite *n.* (silk fabric) 'sæ-maɪt, 'sæmɪt.
sammen *adj.* imperfectly burnt: said of bricks; samel [also spelt *salmon*] 'sæmən.
Samnite *n.* (nativ of Samnium) 'sæm-naɪt.
samovar *n.* (Russian tea-urn) 'sæmə-vɑ:z, sæmə'vɑ:z.
Samoyed *n.* (one of a Mongolian race of Siberia) 'sæmə-jed, sə'mɔo-jed.
Samoyedic *adj.* of the Samoyeds [also spelt *Samojedic*] sæmə'jedɪk.
samphire *n.* (herb) 'sæm-faɪz, 'sæmfəz.
sample *n.* (specimen, example) 'sæmpəł, 'sa:m-pəł; (*dialectally*) 'sɑ:m-pəł.
samurai *n.* one of a Japanese military class or caste; army officer [plural *samurai*] 'sæmʊ-zaɪ.
sanative *adj.* curativ; of healing [also spelt *sanativ*] 'sænə-tɪv.
sanatorium *n.* establishment for the treatment of invalids; health-resort; hill-station; hospital [erroneous synonymous cognates *sanatarium, sanitarium*; plural *sanatoria*] sænə'tɔ:-zi-əm.
sanatory *adj.* (conduciv to health) 'sænə-tɔzɪ.
sancho *n.* West African guitar [also spelt *sanko*] 'sæŋkɔ.
sanctimonious *adj.* (formerly, holy; now, of assumed sanctity or hypocritical piety) sæŋktɪ'mɔo-ni-əs.
sandaled *adj.* wearing sandals [also spelt *sandalled, sandald*] 'sændłd, 'sændəłd.
sandaling *n.* web for sandals [synonymous cognate *sandling*] 'sændł-ɪŋ, 'sændə-łɪŋ.
sandarac *n.* realgar; juniper-resin, gum sandarac; also, formerly, bee-bread [also spelt *sandarach*] 'sændə-zæk.
sandwich *n.* (article of food consisting of two slices of bread with meat or other edible placed between) 'sændwɪʃ.
sane *adj.* (healthy; sound in mind; not mad) seen.
sang-froid *n.* (coolness, calmness) sɔŋ'fɔwɔ, sɔŋ'fɔwɔ, sɔŋ-'fɔwɑ.
sangrail *n.* saint grail, holy grail [synonymous cognates *sangreal, sangreall*] sæŋ'gzeeł, sɔŋ'gzeeł.
sangreal *n.* 'sæŋgzi-əł, sæŋ'gzeeł, sɔŋ'gzeeł, sæŋ'zɪi-əł, sæŋ-'zee-əł. same meaning as *sangrail.*
sanguigenous *adj.* (producing blood) sæn'gwɪdʒɪ-nəs, sæŋ-'gwɪdʒɪ-nəs.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, aʊ *now*, a: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

sanguinarin *n.* alkaloid from blood-root [also spelt *sanguinarine*] 'sæŋgwɪnə-zɪn, sæŋ'gwɪnə-zɪn.
sanguinary *adj.* (bloody; bloodthirsty) 'sæŋgwɪ-nɛzɪ; (*less properly*) 'sængwɪ-nɛzɪ.
sanguine *adj.* blood-red; cheerful, hopeful [also spelt *sanguin*] 'sæŋgwɪn; (*less properly*) 'sængwɪn.
sanguineous *adj.* (of or like blood; sanguinary, bloodthirsty; sanguin, full-blooded) sæn'gwɪni-əs, sæŋ'gwɪni-əs.
sanhedrim *n.* council [synonymous cognate *sanhedrin*] 'sænɪ-drɪm.
sanies *n.* (thin fetid pus, etc.) 'sɛe-ni-i:z.
sanitary *adj.* of health; hygienic [erroneous synonymous cognate *sanitory*] 'sænɪ-tɛzɪ.
sanjak *n.* district of an eyalet or vilayet [also spelt *sangiac, sandgiac*] 'sæn-dʒæk.
sans *prep.* (without) sænz, sɑ:nz, sɔŋ.
sansculotte *n.* (poor French republican; ragamuffin) sænz-kçʊ'łɔt.
Sanskrit *n.* ancient language of India [also spelt *Sanscrit*] 'sænskɔɪt.
santalin *n.* coloring-matter of red sanders [also spelt *santaline*] 'sæntə-łɪn.
santonin *n.* bitter principle from santonica [also spelt *santonine*] 'sæntə-nɪn.
sapajou *n.* sajou, sai; spider-monkey [synonymous cognate *sapago*] 'sæpə-dʒu.
sapan-wood *n.* dye-wood [also spelt *sappan-wood*] 'sæpən-wʊd, sə'pæn-wʊd.
saphie *n.* charm [also spelt *saffi, safie*] 'sæfɪ.
sapience *n.* (wisdom) 'sɛe-pi-əns.
sapient *adj.* (wise) 'sɛe-pi-ənt.
sapodilla *n.* evergreen tree [also, formerly, spelt *sapadilla, sappodilla*; former synonymous cognates *sapotilla, zapotilla*] sæpə'dɪłə.
saponaceous *adj.* (of soap, soapy) sæpə'nɛe-ʃəs.
saponin *n.* glucoside [also spelt *saponine*] 'sæpə-nɪn.
saponine *n.* 'sæpə-naɪn. same meaning as *saponin.*
saponul *n.* 'sæpə-nał. same meaning as *saponule.*
saponule *n.* partial soap [synonymous cognate *saponul*] 'sæpə-njuł.
sapor *n.* taste, savor [synonymous cognate *sapour*] 'sɛe-pəz, 'sɛe-pɔz.
saporific *adj.* (producing taste) sæpə'zɪfɪk.

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sapour *n.* 'sɛɛ-pəz. same meaning as *sapor.*
sappar *n.* cyanite [synonymous cognate *sapare*] 'sæpəz.
sapper *n.* (one who saps) 'sæpəz.
sapper *n.* (tool for cutting away sap-wood) 'sæpəz.
sapperment *n.* (oath) sapəz'ment.
Sapphic *adj.* (of the Greek poetess Sappho) 'sæfɪk.
sapphire *n.* (precious stone) 'sæ-faɪz, 'sæfəz.
sapphirine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *sapphirin*] 'sæfɪ-zɪn, 'sæfɪ-zaɪn.
sapphirine *n.* mineral [also spelt *saphirine*; synonymous cognate *sappharin*] 'sæfɪ-zɪn, 'sæfɪ-zaɪn.
sapsago *n.* hard Swiss cheese [synonymous cognate *chapsager*] sæp'sɛɛ-gɔ, 'sæp-segɔ.
Sarabaite *n.* monk [synonymous cognate *Sarabite*] sæzə'bɛɛ-aɪt.
Saracen *n., adj.* (Arab, Moslem, etc.) 'sæzə-sən.
saraf *n.* (oriental banker; shroff) sa'za:f.
sarcasm *n.* (bitter remark; gibe) 'saz-kæzəm, 'sa:z-kæzəm; 'saz-kæzm, 'sa:z-kæzm.
sarceled *adj.* sarcelly [also spelt *sarcelled, sarceld*] 'sazsəld.
sarcelly *adj.* having the points curld back; voided and open at the ends; cut thru the middle [synonymous cognate *cercelée*] 'sazsə-lɪ.
sarcelle *n.* *obsolete* (teal, a duck) saz'sɛl.
sarcoma *n.* tumor [plural *sarcomata, sarcomas*] saz'kɔo-mə.
sarcophagi *n.* (plural of *sarcophagus*) saz'kofə-dʒaɪ.
sarcophagus *n.* formerly, supposed flesh-consuming stone used for coffins; latterly, stone coffin; flesh-eater; wine-cooler [plural *sarcophagi*] saz'kofə-gəs.
sarcosine *n.* methyl glycocoll [also spelt *sarcosin, sarkosine, sarkosin*] 'sazkə-sɪn.
sardell *n.* sardine-like fish [also spelt *sardel*] saz'dɛl, 'sa:z-dɛl.
sardine *n.* sard, a gem [also, sometimes, spelt *sardin*] 'sa:z-dɪn, 'sa:z-daɪn.
sardine *n.* (fish) saz'drin; (*less properly*) 'sa:z-din, 'sa:z-dɪn.
sardonic *adj.* (bitter, scornful, mocking) saz'donɪk.
sardonyx *n.* (variety of onyx or stratified chalcedony) saz-'donɪks, 'sa:z-də-nɪks.
sargasso *n.* gulf-weed, a marine alga of the genus Sargassum [plural *sargassos*] saz'gæsɔ.
sari *n.* Hindu garment; fabric [also spelt *sarhi, sary, saree, sarie, sarrie, sarhee*] 'sa:-zi, 'sa:-zɪ.

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sarlak *n.* yak [also spelt *sarlac*; synonymous cognates *sarlik, sarlyk*] 'sɑ:r-łək.
sarrazzin *n.* buckwheat [also spelt *sarazin, sarrasin, sarassin*] 'særə-zɪn.
sarsaparilla *n.* sɑrsəpə'rɪłə; (*improperly*) sæspə'rɪłə.
sarsenet *n.* silk fabric; dress [also spelt *sarcenet, sarsnet*] 'sɑrsnɪt.
sartor *n.* (tailor) 'sɑrtər, 'sɑr-tər.
sarus *n.* Indian crane [synonymous cognate *sarrus*] 'sɛ:-rəs.
sashed *adj.* furnisht with a sash [also spelt *sasht*] sæʃt.
sashy *v.* (*vulgar*) 'sæʃɪ. same meaning as *chassé.*
sasin *n.* antelope [synonymous cognate *saisin*] 'sæsɪn.
sasine *n.* act of giving possession of feudal property; instrument [also spelt *sasin*] 'sɛe-sɪn.
saskatoon *n.* shrub; service-berry [synonymous cognate *saskootoom*] sæskə'tuun.
sassaby *n.* bastard hartbeest [also spelt *sasayby, sassayby, sassaybe, sassaybi*; synonymous cognates *sassabye, tsessebe, tsessabi*; plural *sassabies*] 'sæsə-bɪ, sə'sɛe-bɪ.
sassafras *n.* (tree; bark) 'sæsə-fsæs.
Sassanian *adj.* of the family of Sasan [also spelt *Sasanian*] sə'sɛe-ni-ən.
Sassenach *n.* Saxon, Englishman [synonymous cognate *Sacsanach*] 'sæsɪ-næk.
sasshay *v. vulgar* [also spelt *sashay*] 'sæ-ʃe, 'ʃæʃe. same meaning as *chassé.*
sassoline *n.* nativ boracic acid [also, sometimes, spelt *sassolin*] 'sæsə-łin, 'sæsə-łɪn.
sassy *adj.* (*dialectal*) 'sæsɪ. see *saucy.*
sassy *n.* African tree [synonymous cognates *sass, saucy*] 'sæsɪ.
Satan *n.* (the devil) 'sɛe-tn, 'sɛe-tən.
satanic *adj.* (of Satan; devilish) sə'tænɪk.
satanize *v.* [also spelt *satanise*] 'sɛe-tn-aɪz, 'sɛe-tə-naɪz.
satchel *n.* (small bag) 'sætʃəł.
sate *v.* (glut, surfeit, satiate) sɛet.
sate *v. archaic* (preterit of *sit*) sɛet.
sateen *n.* satin-like fabric [also spelt *satteen*] sæ'tɪin.
satellite *n.* (attendant; secondary planet) 'sætł-aɪt, 'sætə-łaɪt.
satiate *v.* (satisfy, sate; glut) 'sɛe-ʃi-et.
satiety *n.* (state of being satiated) sə'tai-ɪ-tɪ.
satin *n.* (glossy silk fabric) 'sætɪn, 'sætn.
satin *adj.* (of satin) 'sætn, 'sætɪn.

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satinet *n.* satin-like fabric [also, sometimes, spelt *satinette*] sætɪ'nɛt, 'sætɪ-nɪt.
satiny *adj.* (satin-like) 'sætn-ɪ, 'sætɪ-nɪ.
satire *n.* (scornful poem or essay; irony, ridicule) 'sæ-taɪz, 'sætəz.
satiric *adj.* (of satire) sə'tɪzɪk.
satirist *n.* (writer of satires) 'sætə-zɪst.
satirize *v.* [also spelt *satirise*] 'sætə-zaɪz.
satisfactory *n.* (affording satisfaction) sætɪs'fæktə-zɪ, (*sometimes*) sætɪs'fæktɹɪ.
satrap *n.* (governor; prince) 'sɛe-tɹæp, 'sæ-tɹæp.
satrapy *n.* 'sɛe-tɹə-pɪ, 'sɛe-tɹæpɪ, 'sætɹə-pɪ, 'sæ-tɹæpɪ.
Saturday *n.* (day of the week) 'sætəz-dɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'sætəzdɪ, (*often*) 'sætdɪ; (*also*) 'sætəz-de.
Saturnalia *n. pl.* (festival of Saturn; noisy revelry) sætəz-'nɛe-łi-ə.
saturnine *adj.* (born under Saturn; sluggish; cold; gloomy) 'sætəz-naɪn, 'sætəz-nɪn.
satyr *n.* (sylvan deity) 'sɛe-təz, 'sætəz.
satyric *adj.* (of satyrs) sə'tɪzɪk.
sauba *n.* ant [also spelt *saüba*] 'sɔ:-bə, 'sɑu-bə.
sauce *n.* appetizing food-preparation [dialectal synonymous cognates *sarse, saase, sass*] sɔ:s.
sauce *v.* season; make pleasant; speak impertinently to [dialectal synonymous cognate *sass*] sɔ:s.
saucily *adv.* (in a saucy manner; impudently) 'sɔ:-sɪ-łɪ.
saucisse *n.* (sausage-like powder-bag) so'sɪis.
saucy *adj.* full of sauce; impertinent; pert [dialectal synonymous cognate *sassy*] 'sɔ:-sɪ.
sauerkraut *n.* (fermented cabbage) 'sɑu-əz-kɜɑut.
sault *n.* (rapid) sɔo, sɑu, sɔ:łt, sołt.
saunter *v.* wander or walk idly; loiter, lounge, stroll [dialectal synonymous cognate *santer*; past participle and preterit *sauntered, saunterd*] 'sɔ:n-təz, 'sɑ:n-təz, 'sɑ:n-təz.
saurel *n.* (scad, a fish) 'sɔ:-zəł.
sausage *n.* chopt meat in a skin, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognate *sassage*] 'sɔ:-sɪdʒ; (*dialectally*) 'sɔsɪdʒ, 'sæsɪdʒ, 'sæ:-sɪdʒ, 'sɑ:-sɪdʒ.
Sauterne *n.* (wine) so'tɹ:zn.
savable *adj.* [also spelt *saveable*] 'sɛe-və-bəł.
savage *adj.* (of the forest; wild) 'sævɪdʒ.
savagery *n.* 'sævɪ-dʒzɪ; (*improperly*) 'sævɪdʒə-zɪ.
savanna *n.* plain [also spelt *savannah*] sə'vænə.

ɔ: law, ɹ: fur, æ cat, ɒ hot, ɔɪ boy; ɑ: far, ɑu now, ɑ: ask, ɑɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

savant *n.* (man of learning) sæ'vɒŋ, 'sæ-vɒŋ.
saver *n.* (one who saves; preserver; savior; econcomizer) 'sɛe-vəz.
savin *n.* tree or shrub; drug [also spelt *savine*; synonymous cognates *sabin, sabine*] 'sævɪn.
savior *n.* one who saves [also spelt *saviour*] 'sɛe-vjəz.
savoir-faire *n.* (tact; address) sæ-vwɒz'fɛ:z, sævwɒz'fɛ:z.
savor *n., v.* taste, smell, etc. [also spelt *savour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *savored, savord*] 'sɛe-vəz.
savorily *adv.* [also spelt *savourily*] 'sɛe-vəzɪ-łɪ.
savoriness *n.* [also spelt *savouriness*] 'sɛe-vəzɪ-nɪs.
savorless *adj.* [also spelt *savourless*] 'sɛe-vəz-łəs.
savorous *adj.* [also spelt *savourous*] 'sɛe-və-zəs.
savory *adj.* tasty, etc. [also spelt *savoury*] 'sɛe-vzɪ, 'sɛe-və-zɪ.
savory *n.* plant [also spelt *savoury*] 'sɛe-və-zɪ, 'sɛe-vzɪ.
savvy *v.* (*slang*) know [also spelt *savvey*] 'sævɪ.
saw *v.* sɔ: ; (*vulgarly, before a vowel*) sɔ:z.
sawder *n. slang* (flattery, blarney) 'sɔ:-dəz, 'sɒdəz.
Sawny *n.* Scotchman [also spelt *Sawney*] 'sɔ:-nɪ.
saxatile *adj.* rock-inhabiting [also, sometimes, spelt *saxatil*] 'sæksə-tɪł, (*rarely*) 'sæksə-taɪł.
says *v.* (present indicativ third person singular of *say*) sɛz; (*dialectally*) sɛez.
scabbed *adj.* scabby, mangy, mean [also spelt *scabd*] skæbd, 'skæbɪd.
scabies *n.* (itch) 'skɛe-bi-i:z.
scabious *adj.* (scabby; scurfy) 'skɛe-bi-əs.
scabrous *adj.* (rough; rugged) 'skɛe-bzəs.
scaffold *n.* (temporary stage) 'skæ-fołd, 'skæfəłd.
scaglia *n.* (limestone) 'skæłiə.
scagliola *n.* process for imitating stone [also spelt *scaliola*] skæł'jɔo-łə.
scalable *adj.* [also spelt *scaleable*] 'skɛe-łə-bəł.
scalawag *n.* scamp, etc. [also spelt *scallawag*] 'skæłə-wæg.
scald *v., n.* (burn, etc.) skɔ:łd.
scald *n.* poet [also spelt *skald*] skɔ:łd, skæłd, skɑ:łd.
scaldino *n.* (brazier) skɑł'dɪi-nɔ, skɔł'dɪi-nɔ.
scalene *adj.* (having the sides unequal) 'skɛe-łin, ske'łɪin.
scalled *adj.* scabby; mean [also spelt *scald*] skɔ:łd.
scallop *n.* mollusk; shell; pan; curve; collar [also, sometimes, spelt *scollop*] 'skołəp, 'skæłəp.
scallop *v.* mark or cut in lobes; cook in a scallop; escallop; also, sometimes, spelt *scollop*] 'skołəp, 'skæłəp.

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scalloped *adj.* [also spelt *scallopt* and, sometimes, *scolloped, scollopt*] 'skɔləpt, 'skæləpt.
scalpel *n.* (knife) 'skælpəl.
scaly *adj.* (having scales; squamate; mean) 'skee-lɪ.
scamel *n.* bird [also spelt *scammel, scamell*] 'skæməl.
scandalize *v.* [also spelt *scandalise*] 'skændə-laɪz.
scansion *n.* (act of scanning) 'skænʃən.
scaphoid *adj.* (boat-shaped) 'skæ-fɔɪd; (*less properly*) 'skee-fɔɪd.
scapiform *adj.* (scape-shaped) 'skee-pɪ-fɔ:zm, 'skæpɪ-fɔ:zm.
scapulet *n.* [also spelt *scapulette*] 'skæpçu-lət.
scarabaeus *n.* gem, scarab [also spelt *scarabeus*] skæzə'bɪi-əs.
scarabee *n.* (scarab) 'skæzə-bi.
Scaramouch *n.* (buffoon) 'skæzə-maʊtʃ.
scarce *adj.* (scant; few; rare) 'ske:zs; (*dialectally*) skɒ:zs.
scarcely *adv.* (hardly) 'ske:zs-lɪ, 'ske:z-sli, (*when less strest*) 'skezsli.
scared *adj.* (frightend) ske:zd; (*vulgarly*) ske:zt.
scarf *n.* cut; groove; joint [plural *scarfs*] skɑ:zf.
scarf *n.* band; cravat [plural *scarfs* and, formerly, *scarves*] skɑ:zf.
scarred *adj.* markt by scars [also spelt *scard*] skɑ:zd.
scat *n.* tax [also spelt *scatt, skatt*] skæt.
scathe *v., n.* harm [also spelt *scaith, scath*] skeeð; (*less properly*) skeeθ.
scene *n.* (view, exhibition, etc.) sɪin.
scenery *n.* (scenes of a play collectivly; view) 'sɪi-nə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'sɪin-zɪ.
scenic *adj.* (of the stage; of natural scenery) 'sɪi-nɪk, 'senɪk.
scenical *adj.* (scenic) 'sɪi-nɪ-kəl, 'senɪ-kəl.
scent *v., n.* smell [also spelt *sent*] sent.
scented *adj.* perfumed [also spelt *sented*] 'sentɪd.
scepter *n.* royal staff [also spelt *sceptre*] 'septəz.
scepter *v.* give a scepter to [present partɪcɪple *sceptering, sceptring*; past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *sceptered, sceptred, scepterd*] 'septəz.
sceptic *n.* 'skeptɪk; (*erroneously*) 'septɪk. see *skeptic.*
sceptral *adj.* (of a scepter; regal) 'septrəl.
sceuophylax *n.* sacristan [synonymous cognate *skeuophylax*] sçu'ɔfɪ-læks.
schabzieger *n.* sapsago, a Swiss cheese [also spelt *schapziger*] 'ʃɑ:p-tsɪi-gəz.

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schedule *n.* (list, table, catalog) 'skɛ-dʒuł, 'skɛ-djuł, (*also, especially in Britain*) 'ʃɛ-djuł, 'ʃɛdjəł; 'sɛ-djuł.
schema *n.* diagram; scheme; figure; monastic habit [plural *schemata*] 'skɪi-mə.
schematize *v.* [also spelt *schematise*] 'skɪi-mə-taɪz.
scheme *n., v.* (plan; plot) skɪim.
scherzando *adj.* (in *music,* playful, sportiv) skɛz'tsɑ:n-dɔ.
scherzo *n.* (in *music,* a light or playful passage) 'skɛ:zt-sɔ.
schism *n.* (separation; offense of promoting division in a church) 'sɪzəm, 'sɪzm.
schisma *n.* musical interval [plural *schismata*] 'skɪsmə, 'skɪzmə.
schismatic *adj., n.* (heretic) sɪz'mætɪk; (*improperly*) 'sɪzmə-tɪk.
schismatize *v.* play the schismatic [also spelt *schismatise*] 'sɪzmə-taɪz.
schist *n.* (foliated rock) ʃɪst.
schistose *adj.* of the nature of schist; schistous [also spelt *shistose*] ʃɪs'tɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'ʃɪ-stos.
schistous *adj.* schistose [also spelt *shistous*] 'ʃɪstəs.
schizopod *adj.* (having cleft feet) 'skɪzə-pɔd; (*less properly*) 'skaɪ-zə-pɔd; (*improperly*) 'ʃɪzə-pɔd.
schloss *n.* (castle) ʃłɔ:s.
schmelze *n.* (glass) 'ʃmɛłtsə.
schnapps *n.* gin, etc. [also spelt *schnaps*] ʃnæps.
scholar *n.* (pupil; learned man) 'skɔłəz.
scholiast *n.* (one who makes scholia; commentator) 'skɔo-łi-æst.
scholium *n.* note [plural *scholia, scholiums*] 'skɔo-li-əm.
schooner *n.* (vessel) 'skʊu-nəz.
schottische *n.* dance [also spelt *schottish*] 'ʃɔtɪʃ, ʃɔ'tɪiʃ.
sciascopy *n.* saɪ'æskə-pɪ, 'saɪ-ə-skopɪ. same meaning as *skiascopy.*
sciatica *n.* (pain in the sciatic nerve) saɪ'ætɪ-kə.
scibile *n.* (something knowable) 'sɪbɪ-łɪ.
science *n.* (knowledge; skill) 'saɪ-əns.
scient *adj.* (skilful; knowing) 'saɪ-ənt.
scienter *adv.* (in *law,* knowingly, wilfully) saɪ'ɛntəz.
scimiter *n.* 'sɪmɪ-təz. see *simitar.*
scintilla *n.* (spark, glimmer, trace, little) sɪn'tɪłə.
scintillante *adj.* (in *music,* brilliant, sparkling) ʃintɪ'łɑ:n-tɪ.
scintillate *v.* (sparkle, etc.) 'sɪntɪ-łet.
sciolist *n.* (smatterer) 'saɪ-ə-łɪst.

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scion *n.* shoot, twig; descendant [also spelt *sion* and, formerly, *cion*] 'sai-ən.
scirrhous *adj.* of scirrhus [also spelt *scirrous*] 'sɪzəs, 'skɪzəs.
scirrhus *n.* (hard tumor) 'sɪzəs, 'skɪzəs.
scissel *n.* metal-clippings; scrap [synonymous cognates *scissil, scissile, sizel*] 'sɪsəł.
scissible *adj.* (capable of being cut) 'sɪsə-bəł.
scissile *adj.* scissible [also spelt *scissil*] 'sɪsɪł.
scission *n.* (cutting; division) 'sɪʒən, 'sɪʃən.
scissors *n. pl.* small pair of shears [also spelt *sissors*] 'sɪzəz.
scissura *n.* fissure, cleft [plural *scissurae*] sɪ'sçu:-zə.
scissure *n.* (cleft, rent, fissure; schism) 'sɪʃəz.
scitamineous *adj.* (of the Scitamineae) sɪtə'mɪni-əs, saɪ-tə-'mɪni-əs.
sciurine *adj.* of the squirrel [also spelt *sciurin*] 'saɪ-ju-zɪn. saɪ'ju:-zɪn; (*less properly*) 'saɪ-ju-zaɪn, saɪ'ju:-zaɪn.
Sclavic *adj.* 'skłævɪk. same meaning as *Slavic.*
scleroderm *n.* (coral; fish) 'skłɪ:-zə-dɒ:zm, 'skłɛzə-dɒ:zm.
sclerotic *adj.* (of sclerosis; of ergot; sclerotinic) skłɪ'zɒtɪk.
scoff *n., v.* taunt, gibe [as verb, past participle and preterit *scoffed, scoft*] skɒ:f, skɒf.
scoleces *n.* (plural of *scolex*) skɔ'łɪi-siz.
scolecite *n.* (mineral) 'skɒłɪ-saɪt, 'skɔo-łɪ-saɪt.
scolex *n.* larva [plural *scoleces* and, erroneously, *scolices*] 'skɔo-łɛks.
scolices *n.* (erroneous plural of *scolex*) 'skɒłɪ-siz.
scorbutic *adj.* (of scurvy) skɒz'bjuu-tɪk.
scoria *n.* dross, cinder, slag [plural *scoriae*] 'skɔ:-zi-ə.
scoriae *n.* (plural of *scoria*) 'skɔ:-zi-i: .
scorodite *n.* nativ hydrous arseniate of iron [also spelt *skorodite*] 'skɒzə-daɪt.
scotia *n.* (concave molding) 'skɔo-ʃi-ə, 'skɔo-ti-ə.
scour *v.* (cleanse) skauz.
scourge *n., v.* (whip, etc.) skɒ:zdʒ.
scow *n.* pram, boat [also spelt *skow*] skau.
scrape *v.* (scratch, rasp, shave; gather) skɔɛep, (*when unstrest*) skɔep.
scratch *v.* scrape, etc. [past participle anl preterit *scratched, scratcht*] skɔæt∫.
scraunch *v.* grind with the teeth, with a crackling sound; craunch [synonymous cognates *scranch, scrunch*] skɔc:nt∫, skɔa:nt∫, skɔa:nt∫; (*also, and in Britain normally*) skɔc:n∫, skɔa:n∫, skɔa:n∫.

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screech *v.* shriek, etc. [past participle and preterit *screeched, screecht*] skɔiitʃ.
screw *v.* apply a screw to; twist, etc. [past participle and preterit *screwed, screwd*] skɔʊu, (*when unstrest*) skɔu.
scrimmage *n.* skirmish, row [also spelt *skrimmage*; synonymous cognate *scrummage*] 'skɔimidʒ.
scrimp *v.* pinch, stint [also spelt *skrimp*] skɔimp.
scrivener *n.* (writer; notary; broker) 'skɔivə-nəɹ, 'skɔivnəɹ.
scrofula *n.* (struma; king's evil) 'skɔəfiʊ-łə.
scroll *v.* inscribe; draft; roll; curl [past participle and preterit *scrolled, scrold*] skɔʊoł.
scrouge *v.* squeeze; crowd [synonymous cognates *scrooge, scrudge*] skɔaʊdʒ.
scrupulous *adj.* (inclined to scruple; punctilious) 'skɔʊu-pçʊ-łəs.
scrutinize *v.* subject to scrutiny [also spelt *scrutinise*] 'skɔʊu-ti-naiz.
scull *n.* oar [also spelt *skull*] skʌł.
scull *v.* propel with one oar, etc. [past participle and preterit *sculled, sculd*] skʌł.
sculpin *n.* fish [also spelt *skulpin*] 'skʌłpin.
sculptile *adj.* graven, carvd [also, sometimes, spelt *sculptil*] 'skʌłptił, (*rarely*) 'skʌłp-tail.
sculpture *n.* (act of graving; carvd work) 'skʌłptʃəɹ, (*older*) 'skʌłptçəɹ.
scurril *adj.* scurrilous, low [also spelt *scurrile*] 'skɐɹił, 'skʌɹił.
scurrilous *adj.* (low; foul; abusiv) 'skɐɹi-łəs, 'skʌɹi-łəs.
scurry *v.* hurry along [also spelt *skurry*] 'skɐɹi, 'skʌɹi.
scutiform *adj.* (shield-shaped; scutatiform) 'skçʊu-ti-fɔ:ɹm.
scye *n.* (opening for a sleeve; arm-scye) sai.
scytale *n.* (band of parchment; coral-snake) 'sitə-łi.
scythe *n.* mowing-tool [also spelt *sithe*] saið.
sea *n.* (ocean; salt lake) sii.
seal *n.* (mammal) siił.
seal *n.* (imprest device; disk; wafer; pledge) siił.
seal *v.* stamp; secure [past participle and preterit *sealed, seald*] siił. compare *ceil.*
seam *n., v.* line, crack, etc. [as verb, past participle and preterit *seamed, seamd*] siim.
seamstress *n.* sewing-woman [synonymous cognate *sempstress*] 'siim-stɹis, 'sɛmstɹis.
séance *n.* (sitting, session) 'sɛe-əns, se'əns.

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seannachie *n.* genealogist; bard [also spelt *seannachy, sennachy, sennachie*] 'senə-ki.
sear *adj., v.* dry [also spelt *sere*; past participle and preterit *seared, seard*] si:z.
seasonable *adj.* (suitable as to season; timely) 'sii-zənə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'sii-znə-bəł, 'siiz-nə-bəł.
seasoned *adj.* fitted; renderd palatable [also spelt *seasond*] 'sii-zənd.
seawan *n.* wampum [synonymous cognates *seawane, seawant*] 'sii-wən.
Sebat *n.* fifth month of the Jewish civil year [synonymous cognate *Shebat*] si'bæt, si'bæt.
sebundy *n.* soldier, etc. [synonymous cognate *sebundee*] si-'bʌndi.
secede *v.* (go apart; retire, withdraw) si'siid.
seckel *n.* pear [synonymous cognate *sickle*] 'sekəł.
second *adj., n.* 'sekənd; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) 'sekənt.
secrecy *n.* (state of being secret) 'sii-kɔi-si.
secret *adj., n.* 'sii-kɔit.
secretary *n.* (confidant; writing-desk) 'sekɔi-teɹi, (*also*) 'sekɔitə-ɹi, (*anteriorly*) 'sekɔi-təɹi; (*rapidly*) 'sekɔi-tɹ̩i; (*vulgarly*) 'sekə-teɹi.
secrete *v.* (keep secret; hide; produce) si'kɔiit.
secretory *adj.* (of secretion) si'kɔii-tə-ɹi; (*less properly*) 'sii-kɔi-təɹi; (*improperly*) 'sekɔi-təɹi.
sectarianize *v.* [also spelt *sectarianise*] sek'te:-ɹi-ə-naiz.
sectator *n.* (follower, disciple) sek'tee-təɹ.
sectile *adj.* capable of being cut [also, sometimes, spelt *sectil*] 'sektił, (*rarely*) 'sek-tail.
sects *n.* (plural of *sect*) sekts, (*often*) seks.
secular *n.* (of ages; temporal; profane) 'sekçu-łəɹ.
secularization *n.* [also spelt *secularisation*] sekçu-łəi'zee-ʃən, sekçułə-ɹai'zee-ʃən.
secularize *v.* [also spelt *secularise*] 'sekçułə-ɹaiz.
secund *adj.* (unilateral) 'sii-kʌnd, 'sekənd.
secundine *n.* (afterbirth) 'sekən-dain, 'sekən-din; 'sii-kən-dain, si'kʌn-dain.
security *n.* si'kçu:-ɹi-ti, (*often*) si'kçuɹi-ti.
sedan *n.* (chair) si'dæn.
sedative *adj.* soothing [also spelt *sedativ*] 'sedə-tiv.
sedile *n.* seat [plural *sedilia*] si'dai-łi.
sediment *n.* (settlings, dregs) 'sedi-mənt.
seditious *adj.* (of sedition or civil discord) si'diʃəs.

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seduce *v.* (lead astray) sɪ'djʊus; (*dialectally*) sɪ'dʊus.
seducible *adj.* (capable of being seduced) sɪ'djʊu-sə-bəł.
sedulity *n.* (sedulousness) sɪ'djʊu-łɪ-tɪ.
sedulous *adj.* (diligent) 'sɛdʒʊ-łəs, 'sɛdjʊ-łəs.
see *v.* view, behold, etc. [past participle *seen*, vulgarly *saw*; preterit *saw*, vulgarly *seen*, *see*] sɪi.
see *n.* (seat of a bishop) sɪi.
seeing *conj.* (because, since, considering) 'sɪi-ɪŋ, (*when less strest*) 'si-ɪŋ.
seek *v.* search for; try [past participle and preterit *sought*] sɪik, (*when unstrest*) sik.
seem *v.* appear [past participle and preterit *seemed, seemd*] sɪim.
seer *n.* (one who sees) 'sɪi-əz, sɪ:z.
seer *n.* (prophet) sɪ:z.
segar *n.* sɪ'gɑ:z. see *cigar*.
segmental *adj.* (of segments) 'sɛg-mɛntł, sɛg'mɛntł.
seiche *n.* (wave) sɛeʃ.
seid *n.* (descendant of Fatima and Ali) sɪid, 'sɪi-ɪd, 'sɛe-ɪd, sɛed.
Seidlitz *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *Sedlitz*] 'sɛdłɪts, 'sɛɪ-dłɪts.
seigneurial *adj.* sin'jʊ:-zi-əł. same meaning as *seigniorial*.
seignior *n.* lord, gentleman, sir [also spelt *seigneur, signior, signor*] 'sɪi-njəz.
seigniorage *n.* (royal claim or share; royalty) 'sɪi-njə-zɪdʒ.
seignioralty *n.* (jurisdiction of a lord) 'sɪi-njəzəł-tɪ.
seigniorial *adj.* of a lord; memorial [synonymous cognate *seigneurial*] sin'jɔ:-zi-əł.
seigniorize *v.* lord it over [also spelt *signorise*] 'sɪi-njə-zaɪz.
seigniory *n.* lordship [plural *seigniories*] 'sɪi-njə-zɪ.
seine *n.* (fish-net) sɛen, sɪin.
seismic *adj.* (of an earthquake) 'sɛɪs-mɪk.
seismography *n.* (study of earthquakes) sɛɪs'mɔgzə-fɪ.
seize *v.* take; clutch [past participle and preterit *seized, seizd*] sɪiz.
seizer *n.* (one who or that which seizes) 'sɪi-zəz.
seizin *n.* possession [also spelt *seisin*] 'sɪi-zɪn.
seizor *n.* (in *law*, one who seizes or takes possession) 'sɪi-zəz.
sejant *adj.* sitting [also spelt *sejeant*] 'sɪi-dʒənt.
sejugous *adj.* (having six pairs of leaflets) 'sɪi-dʒʊ-gəs, 'sɛdʒʊ-gəs, sɪ'dʒʊu-gəs.

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sejungible *adj.* (capable of being sejoind or separated) sɪ-'dʒʌndʒə-bəł.
selachian *adj.* (of a shark of the genus Selache) sɪ'łɛe-ki-ən.
selenium *n.* (element) sɪ'łɛni-əm, sɪ'łɪi-ni-əm.
seleniuret *n.* sɪ'łɪi-njʊ-ʐət, sɛłɪ'nɑɪ-jʊ-ʐət.
seleniureted *adj.* [also spɛlt *seleniuretted*] sɪ'łɪi-njʊ-ʐɛtɪd, sɛłɪ'nɑɪ-jʊ-ʐɛtɪd.
selenography *n.* (study of the moon) sɛłɪ'nɵgʐə-fɪ.
self *n.* person; own individuality; ego [plʊral *selves, selvs*] sɛłf.
self-acting *adj.* sɛłf'æktɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛłf-æktɪŋ.
self-centered *adj.* [also spɛlt *self-centred, self-centerd*] sɛłf-'sɛntəʐd, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛłf-sɛntəʐd.
self-made *adj.* sɛłf'mɛed, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛłf-mɛed.
sell *v.* (corrɛlatɪv of *buy*) sɛł.
sellanders *n.* eczematous eruption in the horse [also spɛlt *sellenders*; synɵnymous eɵgnate *sallenders, solander*] 'sɛłən-dəʐz.
seltzer *n.* (mineral water) 'sɛłtsəʐ.
selvage *n.* edge of a fabric [also spɛlt *selvedge*] 'sɛłvɪdʒ.
semaphore *n.* (signaling-device) 'sɛmə-fɔ:ʐ.
semeiography *n.* description of signs or symptoms [also spɛlt *semiography*] si-mɑi'ɵgʐə-fɪ, simi'ɵgʐə-fɪ.
semeiology *n.* knowledge of signs; symptomatology [also spɛlt *semiology*] si-mɑi'ɵłə-dʒɪ, simi'ɵłə-dʒɪ.
semen *n.* (seed; generativ fluid) 'sɪi-mən.
semester *n.* (term of six months) sɪ'mɛstəʐ.
semibreve *n.* half a breve; whole note [synɵnymous cɵgnate *semibrief*] 'sɛmɪ-bʐɪiv.
semifluid *adj.* sɛmɪ'fʟʊu-ɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛmɪ-fʟʊu-ɪd.
seminar *n.* (seminary course) sɛmɪ'nɑ:ʐ, 'sɛmɪ-nɑʐ.
seminary *n.* (nursery; school; priest) 'sɛmɪ-nɛʐɪ.
semipedal *adj.* (of a half-boot) 'sɛmɪ-pɛdł, sɛmɪ'pɪi-dł, sɪ-'mɪpɪ-dł, 'sɛmɪ-pidł.
Semite *n.* descendant of Shem [synɵnymous cɵgnate *Shemite*] 'sɛ-mɑɪt.
Semitic *adj.* of the Semites [synɵnymous cɵgnates *Shemitic, Shemitish*] sɪ'mɪtɪk.
Semitize *v.* [also spɛlt *Semitise*] 'sɛmɪ-tɑɪz.
semolina *n.* wheat-grit; manna-croup [synɵnymous cɵgnate *semolino*] sɛmə'łɪi-nə.
sempstress *n.* 'sɛmpstɹ̥ɪs. same meanɪng as *seamstress.*
senate *n.* (assembly, council) 'sɛnɪt.

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senator *n.* (member of a senate) 'sɛnə-təz.
senegin *n.* (polygalin) 'sɛnɪ-gɪn, 'sɛnɪ-dʒɪn.
senescence *n.* (growing old) sɪ'nɛsəns.
seneschal *n.* (majordomo; steward) 'sɛnɪ-ʃəł.
senile *adj.* of old age [also, sometimes, spelt *senil*] 'sɪi-naɪł, 'sɪi-nɪł.
senior *adj., n.* (elder) 'sɪi-njəz.
senna *n.* (drug; cassia) 'sɛnə.
sennight *n.* 'sɛnɪt. same meaning as *sevennight.*
sennit *n.* (braided cordage, plaited straw) 'sɛnɪt.
señor *n.* (gentleman, sir, Mr.) sen'jɔ:z, se'njɔ:z, (*anteriorly, as a title*) 'sɛe-njəz.
señora *n.* (lady, madam, Mrs.) sen'jɔ:-zə, se'njɔ:-zə.
señorita *n.* (young lady; miss; fish) senjə'zɪi-tə, sɛnjə'zɪi-tə, sinjə'zɪi-tə.
sense *n.* (feeling, judgment, meaning, etc.) sɛnts, (*also, and in Britain normally*) sɛns.
sensible *adj.* (perceptible; aware; judicious) 'sɛnsə-bəł, 'sɛntsə-bəł.
sensile *adj.* capable of affecting the senses [also, sometimes, spelt *sensil*] 'sɛnsɪł, 'sɛntsɪł, (*rarely*) 'sɛn-saɪł.
sensitize *v.* (render sensitiv) 'sɛnsɪ-taɪz, 'sɛntsɪ-taɪz.
sensualize *v.* [also spelt *sensualise*] 'sɛnʃu-ə-łaɪz, 'sɛntʃu-ə-łaɪz.
sent *v.* (past participle and preterit of *send*) sɛnt.
sentient *adj.* (capable of sensation) 'sɛnʃənt, 'sɛntʃənt, 'sɛnʃi-ənt.
sentimentalize *v.* [also spelt *sentimentalise*] sɛntɪ'mɛntł-aɪz.
sentinel *v.* watch over as a sentinel or gard [present participle *sentineling, sentinelling*; past participle and preterit *sentineled, sentinelled, sentineld*] 'sɛntɪ-nł, 'sɛntɪ-nəł.
sepaled *adj.* (provided with sepals) 'sɪi-pəłd, 'sɛpəłd.
separable *adj.* (capable of being separated) 'sɛpəzə-bəł; (*rapidly*) 'sɛpsə-bəł.
separate *adj.* (disjoind; distinct; particular) 'sɛpə-zət, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛpəzət, (*rapidly*) 'sɛpsɪt.
separate *v.* (sever; divide) 'sɛpə-zet.
separatist *n.* (one who favors separation) 'sɛpəzə-tɪst.
separator *n.* (one who separates; separating-device) 'sɛpə-zetəz.
separatory *adj.* (separativ) 'sɛpəzə-tɔzɪ.
septemia *n.* sepsis, rot [also spelt *septaemia*] sɛp'tɪi-mi-ə.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i *r*eact, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

septemvir *n.* one of a group of seven co-equal magistrates [plural *septemvirs, septemviri*] sɛp'tɛmvəz.
septemvirate *n.* (office of septemvir) sɛp'tɛmvə-zət, sɛp-'tɛmvə-zet.
septenary *adj.* (of seven) 'sɛptə-nɛzɪ.
septenate *adj.* (having seven parts) 'sɛptə-net.
septennate *n.* (period of seven years) sɛp'tɛnet.
septennial *adj.* (lasting seven years; occurring once in seven years) sɛp'tɛni-əł.
septet *n.* seven-part piece; company of seven performers [also spelt *septette*] sɛp'tɛt.
septic *adj.* (of sepsis or rot) 'sɛptɪk.
septuagenarian *n.* (person seventy years old) sɛptçu-ədʒɪ-'nɛ:-zi-ən, sɛptçu-ædʒɪ'nɛ:-zi-ən.
septum *n.* partition [plural *septa*] 'sɛptəm.
sepulcher *n.* tomb [also spelt *sepulchre*] 'sɛpəł-kəz.
sepulture *n.* (burial, interment) 'sɛpəł-tʃəz.
sequel *n.* (that which follows; continuation; consequence) 'sɪi-kwəł.
sequela *n.* following; conclusion; consequent [plural *sequelae*] sɪ'kwɪi-łə; (*erroneously*) 'sɛkwɪ-łə.
sequestrate *v.* (seclude; sequester) sɪ'kwɛ-stɹet.
sequestration *n.* sikwɛs'tɹɛe-ʃən, sɛkwə'stɹɛe-ʃən.
sequestrator *n.* 'sɪi-kwə-stɹetəz, 'sɛkwə-stɹetəz.
sequin *n.* Venetian coin [synonymous cognates *zecchin, chequin, secchin, sechino, zecchino*] 'sɪi-kwɪn, (*formerly*) 'sɛkɪn.
sequoia *n.* (tree) sɪ'kwɵi-ə.
seraglio *n.* (palace; harem) sɪ'zæł-jɔ, sɪ'zɑ:ł-jɔ.
seraph *n.* celestial being [plural *seraphs, seraphim*] 'sɛzəf.
seraphic *adj.* (of seraphs; angelic; pure) sɪ'zæfɪk.
seraphim *n.* (plural of *seraph*) 'sɛzə-fɪm.
seraphim *n.* (moth; crustacean) 'sɛzə-fɪm.
Serapis *n.* Egyptian deity [synonymous cognate *Sarapis*] sɪ-'zɛe-pɪs, 'sɛzə-pɪs.
seraskier *n.* Turkish general [also spelt *serasquier* and, sometimes, *siraskier*] sɛzə'skɪ:z, sɪ'zæskɪz.
serenade *n.* (evening song; nocturne) sɛzɪ'nɛed.
serf *n.* (villein; menial) sɐ:zf.
serge *n.* (fabric) sɐ:zdʒ.
sergeancy *n.* sergeantship [also spelt *scrjeancy*; synonymous cognates *sergeantcy, scrjeantcy*] 'sɑ:z-dʒən-sɪ; (*less properly*) 'sɐzdʒən-sɪ, 'sɐ:z-dʒən-sɪ.
sergeant *n.* constable; sheriff; army officer; monastic ser-

vant; fish [also spelt *serjeant*] 'sɑ:z-dʒənt; (*less properly*) 'sɐzdʒənt, 'sɐ:z-dʒənt. compare *serjeant*.

series *n.* succession; sequence [plural *series*] 'si:-zɪz, 'si:-ziz, 'si:-zi-i:z.

serif *n.* in *typography*, cross-line [also spelt *ceriph, seriph*] 'sɛzɪf.

serjeant *n.* servant, retainer, municipal officer; bailiff; serjeant-at-arms; lawyer of high rank [also spelt *sergeant*] 'sɑ:z-dʒənt; (*less properly*) 'sɐzdʒənt, 'sɐ:z-dʒənt. compare *sergeant*.

sermonize *v.* [also spelt *sermonise*] 'sɐ:z-mə-naɪz.

seroon *n.* hamper, panier, crate [also spelt *ceroon*; synonymous cognates *seron, serone*] sɪ'zʊun.

serpentine *adj.* (of or like a serpent) 'sɐzpən-taɪn, 'sɐzpəntɪn.

serve *v.* wait upon; avail, etc. [also spelt *serv*; past participle and preterit *served, servd*] sɐ:zv.

service *n.* act of serving; office; use [also spelt *servis*] 'sɐ:z-vɪs.

serviceable *adj.* [also spelt *servisable*] 'sɐ:z-vɪsə-bəł.

servile *adj.* of slaves; cringing [also, sometimes, spelt *servil*] 'sɐ:z-vɪł, 'sɐ:z-vaɪł.

servitude *n.* (slavery; bondage; service) 'sɐ:z-vɪ-tçud; (*dialectally*) 'sɐ:z-vɪ-tud.

sesame *n.* (plant) 'sɛsə-mɪ.

sesquioxide *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *sesquioxid*] sɛskwi-'ɔk-saɪd, (*before* of) sɛskwi'ɔksɪd.

sesquipedal *adj.* (sesquipedalian; excessivly long) 'sɛskwɪ-pɛdł, 'sɛskwɪ-pidł, sɛs'kwɪpɪ-dł.

sesquiplicate *adj.* (of as many fold as is the cube of a number compared with its square) sɛs'kwɪpɫɪ-ket, sɛs'kwɪpɫɪ-kət.

sessile *adj.* seated low [also, sometimes, spelt *sessil*] 'sɛsɪł, 'sɛ-saɪł.

session *n.* (sitting; term) 'sɛʃən.

sesterce *n.* (coin) 'sɛ-stɐzs.

sestet *n.* sextet; last six lines of a sonnet [also spelt *sestett, sestette*] sɛs'tɛt, 'sɛ-stɛt.

sestine *n.* (sestina) 'sɛstɪn, 'sɛ-staɪn.

setaceous *adj.* (bristly) sɪ'tɛe-ʃəs, sɪ'tɛe-ʃi-əs.

setiform *adj.* (bristle-shaped) 'sɪi-tɪ-fɐ:zm.

setireme *n.* (setose leg) 'sɪi-tɪ-zim; (*less properly*) 'sɛtɪ-zim.

setose *adj.* (bristly) si'tɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪi-tos.

settee *n.* (bench-like seat) sɛ'tɪi.

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settee *n.* vessel [also spɛlt *setee*] sɛ'tɪi.
set-to *n.* (sharp contest) 'sɛt-tʊu.
seven *adj., n.* (numeral) 'sɛvən, 'sɛvn; (*dialectally, vulgarly*) 'sɛbm.
sevennight *n.* week [synɵnymous cɵgnate *sennight*] 'sɛvən-nɑɪt, 'sɛvən-nɪt.
seventeen *adj.* sɛvən'tɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛvən-tin.
seventeen *n.* sɛvən'tɪin, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'sɛvən-tin.
seventeenth *adj.* sɛvən'tɪinθ, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛvən-tinθ.
seventeenth *n.* sɛvən'tɪinθ, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'sɛvən-tinθ.
seventy *adj., n.* 'sɛvən-tɪ, 'sɛvn-tɪ; 'sɛbm-tɪ.
several *adj.-pron.* (separate, particular, diverse, divers) 'sɛvə-zəł, (*assumptivly*) 'sɛvzəł.
sew *v.* stitch; take stitches in [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *sewed, sewd*] sɔo.
sewage *n.* matter which passes thru sewers [synɵnymous cɵgnate *sewerage*] 'sçʊu-ɪdʒ.
sewer *n.* (one who sews) 'sɔo-əz.
sewer *n. obsolete* (servant) 'sçʊu-əz.
sewer *n.* (drain) 'sçʊu-əz; (*dialectally*) 'sʊu-əz.
sewerage *n.* 'sçʊu-ə-zɪdʒ. same meanɪng as *sewage*.
sexagenary *adj.* (of sixty) sɛks'ædʒɪ-nɛzɪ.
sextan *adj.* (recurring every sixth day) 'sɛkstn, 'sɛkstən.
sexter *n.* measure [also spɛlt *sextar*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *sester*] 'sɛkstəz.
sextet *n.* six-part piece; company of six performers [also spɛlt *sextette*] sɛks'tɛt.
sexton *n.* janitor, etc. of a church; sacristan [dialɛctal synɵnymous cɵgnate *saxton*] 'sɛkstn, 'sɛkstən
sexual *adj.* (of sex) 'sɛkʃu-əł, 'sɛksçu-əł.
sexualize *v.* [also spɛlt *sexualise*] 'sɛkʃu-ə-łɑɪz, 'sɛksçu-ə-łɑɪz.
sforzando *adj.* (forced) sfɔz'tsɑ:n-dɔ.
sh *interj.* (hush: commɑndɪng silence) ʃ:.
shabbiness *n.* (state of being shabby; meanness) 'ʃæbɪ-nɪs.
shabby *adj.* (scabby; mean; threadbare; seedy) 'ʃæbɪ.
shadow *n., v.* shade [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *shadowed, shadowd*] 'ʃædɔ; (*dialectally*) 'ʃædə.
shaft *n.* ɪn all sɛnses [plʊral *shafts*] ʃɑ:ft, ʃɑ:ft, ʃæ:ft.
shagreen *n.* (leather) ʃə'gzɪin.
shah *n.* (Persian ruler) ʃɑ:
shako *n.* head-dress [also spɛlt *schako*] 'ʃækɔ.

Shaksperian *adj.* of William Shakspere [also spelt *Shakespearian, Shakespearean, Shakesperian, Shakspearian, Shakspearean*] ʃek'spɪ:-zi-ən.
shall *v.* ʃæł, (*when unstrest*) ʃəł, ʃł.
shalli *n.* fabric [also spelt *challi, challis*] 'ʃæłɪ.
shallop *n.* (sloop) 'ʃæłəp.
shallot *n.* vegetable [also spelt *schallot*] ʃə'łɔt.
shallow *adj.* (not deep; superficial) 'ʃæłɔ; (*dialectally*) 'ʃæłə.
Shaman *n.* (priest of Shamanism, a religion of the Finns, Ostiaks, etc.) 'ʃæmən, 'ʃɑ:-mən, 'ʃɛe-mən.
shamefacedness *n.* bashfulness [archaic synonymous cognate *shamefastness*] 'ʃɛem-fɛe-sɪ-dnɪs, 'ʃɛem-fɛest-nɪs.
shamefastness *n.* 'ʃɛem-fəst-nɪs. same meaning as *shamefacedness.*
shammy *n.* [plural *shammies*] 'ʃæmɪ. same meaning as *chamois* (in the sense of leather).
shamoy *v.* (prepare with oil, as chamois leather is prepared) 'ʃæ-məɪ.
shampoo *v.* massage; lather and rub [also spelt *shampo, champoo, champo*; past participle and preterit *shampooed, shampood*] ʃæm'pʊu.
shamrock *n.* (plant) 'ʃæm-zɔk.
shanghai *n.* (hen) ʃæŋ'haɪ.
sha'n't *v.* (shall not) ʃɑ:nt, ʃɑ:nt, ʃæ:nt; (*when unstrest*) ʃɑnt, ʃɑn; ʃɑnt, ʃɑn; ʃænt, ʃæn.
sharoot *n.* ʃə'zʊut. same meaning as *cheroot.*
shaster *n.* Hindu text-book [synonymous cognate *shastra, sastra*] 'ʃæstəz.
shawl *n.* (square or oblong wrap or mantle) ʃɔ:ł.
shawm *n.* musical instrument of the oboe class [also spelt *shalm*] ʃɔ:m.
she *noun-pron.* ʃɪi, (*when unstrest*) ʃi, ʃɪ.
sheaf *n.* bundle [plural *sheaves*] ʃɪif.
shear *v.* cut; clip [past participle *sheared, sheard, shorn*; preterit *sheared, sheard, shore*] ʃɪ:z.
shears *n. pl.* (cutting-tool) ʃɪ:zz.
sheat-fish *n.* (great catfish, etc.) 'ʃɪit-fɪʃ.
sheath *n.* case, cover [plural *sheaths*] ʃɪiθ.
sheath *v.* ʃɪiθ. same meaning as *sheathe.*
sheathe *v.* put into a sheath; incase; mask [synonymous substitute *sheath*; past participle and preterit *sheathed, sheathd*] ʃɪið.
sheaths *n.* (plural of *sheath*) ʃɪiθs; (*less properly*) ʃɪiðz.

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sheave *n.* pulley-wheel [also spelt *sheeve*; synonymous cognate *sheaf*] ʃiiv.
sheaves *n.* (plural of *sheaf*) ʃiivz.
sheer *adj.* (mere, utter) ʃi:z.
sheer *v.* swerve, deviate [past participle and preterit *sheered, sheerd*] ʃi:z.
sheer *n.* (deviation, etc.) ʃi:z.
sheers *n. pl.* hoisting-device; shear-legs [also spelt *shears*] ʃi:zz.
sheik *n.* old man; elder [also spelt *sheik, shaik, sheyk, sheykh, shaykh*] ʃiik, ʃeek.
shekel *n.* (weight; coin) 'ʃekəł.
Shekinah *n.* symbol of the divine presence [also spelt *Shechinah*] ʃi'kai-nə; (*improperly*) 'ʃeki-nə.
sheldapple *n.* chaffinch; crossbill [synonymous cognate *sheldafle*] 'ʃeł-dæpəł.
shelf *n.* narrow flat surface; ledge [plural *shelves, shelvs*] ʃełf.
shellac *n.* seed-lac, used for varnish, etc. [also spelt *shellack* and, sometimes, *shell-lac, shell-lack*] ʃi'łæk, 'ʃe-łæk, 'ʃeł-łæk.
shellac *v.* [also spelt *shellack*; present participle *shellacking*; past participle and preterit *shellacked, shellact*] ʃi'łæk, 'ʃe-łæk.
shelled *adj.* having a shell [also spelt *sheld*] ʃełd.
shelty *n.* sheal; cabin, shanty [also spelt *sheltie*; plural *shelties*] 'ʃełti.
shelve *v.* place on a shelf [also spelt *shelv*; past participle and preterit *shelved, shelvd*] ʃełv.
Sheol *n.* (Hades) 'ʃii-oł.
shepherd *n.* (man who herds sheep; pastor) 'ʃepəzd.
sherbet *n.* (drink; water-ice) 'ʃə:z-bət.
sherif *n.* descendant of Mohammed thru his daughter Fatima; ruler [also spelt *shereef, sheriff, scherif, sherrife, cherif*] ʃə'ziif.
sheriff *n.* chief civil officer of justice in a shire or county; judge [synonymous cognates *shire-reeve, shrieve*] 'ʃezif.
shew *v.* ʃoo. see *show.*
shewn *v.* ʃoon. see *shown.*
Shiah *n.* one of a Mohammedan sect; Shiite [also, sometimes, spelt *Sheeah, Sheah*] 'ʃii-ə, 'ʃai-ə.
shibboleth *n.* (test-word; watchword) 'ʃibə-łəθ.
shield *n., v.* (shelter) ʃiiłd.

shillalah *n.* cudgel [also spelt *shillelah*; synonymous cognate *shillaly*] ʃɪ'łee-łə.

shinny *n.* hockey, bandy [also spelt *shinney, shinnie*; synonymous cognate *shinty*] 'ʃɪnɪ.

shire *n.* (district; county; parish) ʃaɪz, (*when unstrest*) ʃɪz, ʃəz; (*also*) ʃɪ:z.

shirk *v.* evade meanly; avoid work [past participle and preterit *shirked, shirkt*] ʃb:zk.

shirr *v.* pucker; poach [also spelt *shir*; past participle and preterit *shirred, shird*] ʃb:z.

shoal *v.* become shallow, etc. [past participle and preterit *shoaled, shoald*] ʃɔoł.

shock *v.* strike; offend; stun [past participle and preterit *shocked, shockt*] ʃɔk.

shock *v.* make up (corn, etc.) into shocks or stooks [past participle and preterit *shocked, shockt*] ʃɔk.

shock *v. dialectal* [past participle and preterit *shocked, shockt*] ʃɔk. same meaning as *shuck.*

shoeing *n.* (act of putting on shoes; foot-covering) 'ʃʊu-ɪŋ.

shone *v.* (past participle and preterit of *shine*) ʃɔon, ʃɔn.

shoo *interj.* (begone! off! away!) ʃʊu, ʃʊ.

shoo *v.* scare away by calling out "Shoo" [past participle and preterit *shooed, shood*] ʃʊu.

shoot *v.* dart forth [past participle and preterit *shot*] ʃʊut, (*when unstrest*) ʃut.

shoot *n.* (shot; branch; trough; chute) ʃʊut.

short-lived *adj.* ʃɔ:zt'łaɪvd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʃɔ:zt-łaɪvd.

shote *n.* trout [synonymous cognate *shot*] ʃɔot.

shote *n.* hog [also spelt *shoat*] ʃɔot.

should *v.* (preterit of *shall*) ʃʊd, (*when unstrest*) ʃəd, ʃd.

shoulder *v.* push with the shoulder [past participle and preterit *shouldered, shoulderd*] 'ʃɔoł-dəz.

shouldn't *v.* (should not) 'ʃʊdnt, (*when less strest*) 'ʃʊn-nt, 'ʃʊ-nt.

shove *v., n.* (push) ʃʌv.

shovel *v.* move with a shovel [present participle *shoveling, shovelling*; past participle and preterit *shoveled, shovelled, shoveld*] 'ʃʌvəł, 'ʃʌvł.

shovel-board *n.* game [synonymous cognate *shuffle-board*] 'ʃʌvəł-bɔ:zd.

shoveler *n.* one who shovels [also spelt *shoveller*] 'ʃʌvə-łəz, 'ʃʌvł-əz, 'ʃʌvłəz.

show *v.* let be seen; reveal; prove [also, archaically, spelt

shew; past participle *shown, showed, showd*; preterit *showed, showd*] ʃɔo, (*when unstrest*) ʃo.

show *n.* act of showing; appearance; pomp; play; feint; chance [also, archaically, spelt *shew*] ʃɔo.

showbread *n.* [also spelt *shewbread*] 'ʃɔo-brɛd.

shower *n., v.* rain, etc. [past participle and preterit *showered, showerd*] 'ʃau-ər.

shower *n.* one who or that which shows [also, archaically, spelt *shewer*] 'ʃɔo-ər.

showing *n.* appearance; demonstration [also, archaically, spelt *shewing*] 'ʃɔo-ɪŋ.

shown *v.* (past participle of *show*) ʃɔon. compare *shewn*.

shrew *n.* (scolding woman) ʃɜou.

shriek *v., n.* cry [as verb, past participle and preterit *shrieked, shriekt*] ʃɜik.

shrike *n.* butcher-bird [synonymous cognate *shreek*] ʃɜaik.

shrill *adj.* (piercing) ʃɜił; (*dialectally, as in Scotch-irish territory, New Jersey, etc.*) sɜił.

shrink *v.* contract; shrivel; retire [past participle *shrunk, shrunken* and, formerly, *shrinked*; preterit *shrank, shrunk*] ʃɜiŋk; (*dialectally*) sɜiŋk.

shrivel *v.* contract; wither [present participle *shriveling, shrivelling*; past participle and preterit *shriveled, shrivelled, shriveld*] 'ʃɜivəł, 'ʃɜivł.

shroud *n., v.* (cover; veil) ʃɜaud.

shrub *n.* (woody plant; bush) ʃɜab; (*dialectally*) sɜab.

shrug *v.* shiver; draw up (the shoulders) [past participle and preterit *shrugged, shrugd*] ʃɜag; (*dialectally*) sɜag.

shuck *v.* husk [dialectal synonymous cognate *shock*; past participle and preterit *shucked, shuckt*] ʃʌk.

shut *v.* close [dialectal synonymous cognate *shet*] ʃʌt.

shyly *adv.* (in a shy manner; coyly) 'ʃai-łi.

shyness *n.* (quality of being shy; diffidence) 'ʃai-nis.

shyster *n.* (tricky lawyer, etc.) 'ʃai-stər.

sialogogue *n.* producing a flow of saliva; ptyalogog [also spelt *sialogog, sialagogue*] sai'æłə-gog.

sibyl *n.* (sorceress) 'sibił.

sibylline *adj.* (of sibyls; occult) 'sibi-łain, 'sibi-łin.

sice *n.* at dice, six [synonymous cognate *size*] sais.

sice *n.* hostler [also spelt *syce, saice*] sais.

sideral *adj.* (sidereal; also, baleful) 'sidə-zəł; (*less properly*) 'sai-də-zəł; (*improperly*) sai'di:-zəł.

sidereal *adj.* (of the constellations or stars) sai'di:-zi-əł.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, o *hot*, oi *boy*; a: *far*, au *now*, a: *ask*, ai *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

siderite *n.* (lodestone) 'sɪdə-ʒaɪt; (*less properly*) saɪ'dɪ:-ʒaɪt, sɪ'dɪ:-ʒaɪt.
sideromancy *n.* (divination by burning straws on red-hot iron) 'sɪdəʒə-mænsɪ.
sideroscope *n.* (iron-detecting device) 'sɪdəʒə-skop, saɪ'dɪ:-ʒə-skop.
sidle *v.* (move sidewise) 'saɪ-dł.
siege *n.* (seat; beleaguerment) sɪidʒ.
siesta *n.* (midday rest or nap) si'ɛstə.
sieve *n.* separating- or straining-device [also spelt *siv*] sɪv.
sieve *v.* treat with a sieve; sift [past participle and preterit *sieved, sivd*] sɪv.
sigh *v.* heave a sigh [past participle and preterit *sighed, sighd*] saɪ.
sign *v.* mark, etc. [past participle and preterit *signed, signd*] saɪn.
signal *v.* [present participle *signaling, signalling*; past participle and preterit *signaled, signalled, signald*] 'sɪgnł, 'sɪgnəł.
signaler *n.* [also spelt *signaller*] 'sɪgnł-əʒ, 'sɪgnə-łəʒ.
signalize *v.* [also spelt *signalise*] 'sɪgnł-aɪz, 'sɪgnə-łaɪz.
signet *n.* (seal) 'sɪgnɪt.
signor *n.* Italian lord; gentleman [also spelt *signior*; synonymous cognate *signore*] 'sɪi-njəʒ.
Signor *n.* (Mr.) 'sɪi-njəʒ.
Signora *n.* (Madam; Mrs.) sin'jɔ:-ʒə.
Signorina *n.* (Miss) sinjə'ʒɪi-nə.
silesia *n.* (cloth) sɪ'łɪi-ʃə, sɪ'łɪi-ʃi-ə.
silhouette *n.* (profile portrait in black; shadow) sɪłu'ɛt; (*less properly*) 'sɪłu-ɛt.
silicic *adj.* (of silica) sɪ'łɪsɪk.
silicious *adj.* containing silica; like silex [also spelt *siliceous*] sɪ'łɪʃəs, sɪ'łɪʃi-əs.
siliciureted *adj.* [also spelt *siliciuretted*] sɪ'łɪsçʊ-ʒɛtɪd.
silique *n.* (pod-like fruit) sɪ'łɪik; (*less properly*) 'sɪłɪk.
silkiness *n.* (quality of being silky) 'sɪłkɪ-nɪs.
silky *adj.* (like silk; sericeous) 'sɪłkɪ.
sillibub *n.* dish [synonymous cognate *sillabub, syllabub*] 'sɪłɪ-bʌb.
silvan *adj.* 'sɪłvən. see *sylvan.*
simian *adj.* (of an ape) 'sɪmi-ən.
similar *adj.* (like) 'sɪmɪ-łəʒ.
simile *n.* (in *rhetoric*, comparison) 'sɪmɪ-łɪ, (*older*) 'sɪmɪ-łi.
similor *n.* (alloy) 'sɪmɪ-łəʒ.

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simitar *n.* sword [also spelt *scimitar, scimiter, cimeter, scymitar*] 'sɪmɪ-təz.
Simonist *adj.* (of Simon Magnus; Simonian) 'saɪ-mə-nɪst.
simonist *n.* (one who upholds or practises simony) 'sɪmə-nɪst.
simony *n.* (trafficking in sacred things) 'sɪmə-nɪ.
simoom *n.* wind [synonymous cognate *simoon*] sɪ'moum.
simple-minded *adj.* sɪmpəł'maɪn-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪmpəł-maɪn-dɪd.
simultaneity *n.* (state or fact of being simultaneous) sɪməłtə'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ, saɪ-məłtə'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ.
simultaneous *adj.* (coexistent, contemporaneous) sɪməł'tee-ni-əs, saɪ-məł'tee-ni-əs.
Sinaitic *adj.* (of Mount Sinai, etc.) saɪ-nə'ɪtɪk.
sinapis *n.* (mustard) sɪ'nee-pɪs.
sinapism *n.* (mustard-plaster) 'sɪnə-pɪzəm.
since *adv., prep., conj.* sɪnts, sɪns; (*dialectally*) sens.
sine *n.* (line; ratio) saɪn.
sine *conj.* after, since [also spelt *syne*] saɪn.
sinecure *n.* (benefice with cure of souls; profitable office or position requiring no work) 'saɪ-nɪ-kçu:z, 'sɪnɪ-kçu:z.
sine die *adv.* (without day; indefinitly) saɪ-nɪ'dai-ɪ, saɪ-ni-'dai-i.
sine qua non *n.* (indispensable condition) 'saɪ-nɪ-kwe-non.
sinew *n.* (tendon, cord) 'sɪnjʊ.
singeing *n.* (burning) 'sɪndʒɪŋ.
singer *n.* (one who sings; vocalist) 'sɪŋəz.
singer *n.* (one who or that which singes; singeing-machine) 'sɪndʒəz.
singing *n., adj.* (chanting) 'sɪŋɪŋ; (*improperly*) 'sɪŋɪn.
single-handed *adj.* sɪŋgəł'hændɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪŋgəł-hændɪd.
singular *adj.* (single; individual; odd) 'sɪŋgjʊ-łəz; (*vulgarly*) 'sɪŋgə-łəz, 'sɪŋgłəz.
singularize *v.* [also spelt *singularise*] 'sɪŋgjʊłə-zaɪz.
sinical *adj.* (of a sine) 'sɪnɪ-kəł, 'saɪ-nɪ-kəł.
sinister *adj.* (left; of evil omen) 'sɪnɪ-stəz; (*also, formerly, but now less properly*) sɪ'nɪstəz.
sinistra *adv.* (in *music*, with the left hand) sɪ'nɪstɹə.
sinople *n.* (sinopite, a clay) 'sɪnə-pəł.
sinus *n.* bend; fold; hollow; gulf [plural *sinus, sinuses*] 'saɪ-nəs.
Sioux *n.* member of an Amerindian family [plural *Sioux*] sʊu.

Sioux *n.* (plural of *Sioux*) suu, suuz.
siphon *n.* bent pipe, etc. [also spelt *syphon*] 'saɪ-fən.
sir *n.* (gentleman; mister) sɜ:z, (*when unstrest*) sɜz, səz.
siren *n.* (sea-nymph; alluring woman) 'saɪ-zən.
Sirian *adj.* (of Sirius) 'sɪzi-ən.
sirloin *n.* (loin or upper part of the loin) 'sɜz-łɔɪn, 'sɜ:z-łɔɪn.
sirocco *n.* (wind) sɪ'zɔkɔ.
sirrah *n.* (fellow; sir) 'sɪzə.
sirup *n.* 'sɪzəp. see *syrup.*
sis *n.* girl [also spelt *siss*] sɪs.
sisal *n.* hemp; grass [synonymous cognate *sizal*] 'sɪsəł.
siscowet *n.* lake-trout [also spelt *siskowet, siskowit*; synonymous cognates *siskawet, siskiwit*] 'sɪ-sko-ɪt.
sit *v.* [preterit *sat*, archaically *sate*, and, formerly, and still dialectally, *set*] sɪt; (*dialectally*) set.
site *n.* (location) saɪt.
sith *adv., prep., conj. obsolete* (since) sɪθ.
sithe *n.* saɪð. see *scythe.*
sithe *n.* (*obsolete*) way, path, mode, time [also, formerly, spelt *sythe, sith, syth*] saɪθ.
situate *v.* (place) 'sɪtʃu-et.
situate *adj.* (placed) 'sɪtʃu-ət, 'sɪtʃu-et.
situation *n.* (location) sɪtʃu'ee-ʃən, sɪtçu'ee-ʃən.
sitz-bath *n.* (hip-bath) 'sɪts-ba:θ.
sixteen *adj.* sɪks'tɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪk-stin.
sixteen *n.* sɪks'tɪin, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'sɪk-stin.
sixteenth *adj.* sɪks'tɪinθ, sɪks'tɪintθ, (*assumptivly*) 'sɪk-stinθ.
sixteenth *n.* sɪks'tɪinθ, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'sɪk-stinθ.
sixth *adj., n.* sɪksθ, (*sometimes, especially when unstrest*) sɪks.
sixtieth *adj., n.* 'sɪksti-əθ.
sizable *adj.* [also spelt *sizeable*] 'saɪ-zə-bəł.
sizal *n.* 'sɪzəł. same meaning as *sisal.*
sizar *n.* student [also spelt *sizer*] 'saɪ-zəz.
sizy *adj.* (of or containing size) 'saɪ-zɪ.
sizz *v.* hiss; sizzle [past participle and preterit *sizzed, sizd*] sɪz.
skean *n.* dagger [also spelt *skeen, skene*; synonymous cognate *skain*] skɪin.
skedaddle *v.* (run away; scamper off) skɪ'dædł.
skee *n.* runner [also spelt *ski*; plural *skees*] skɪi.
skein *n.* fold of yarn, etc. [also spelt *skain*; synonymous cognate *skean*] skɛen.

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skeleton *n.* (the bones collectivly; supporting-structure) 'skɛłɪ-tn, 'skɛłɪ-tən.
skeptic *n.* doubter [also spɛlt *sceptic*] 'skɛptɪk.
skeptical *adj.* [also spɛlt *sceptical*] 'skɛptɪ-kəł.
skepticism *n.* [also spɛlt *scepticism*] 'skɛptɪ-sɪzəm.
skewer *v.* pin [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *skewered, skewerd*] 'skçʊu-əz.
ski *n.* [plʊral *ski*] skɪɪ; (*erroneously*) skɑɪ. same meanɪng as *skee.*
skiagraph *n.* (x-ray photograph) 'skɑɪ-ə-gzɑ:f.
skiascopy *n.* shadow-test, retinoscopy [synʊnymous cʊgnate *sciascopy*] 'skɑɪ-ə-skopɪ.
skilful *adj.* able; clever [also spɛlt *skillful*] 'skɪłfəł.
skilled *adj.* [also spɛlt *skild*] skɪłd.
skim-milk *n.* (milk from which the cream has been skimd) 'skɪ-mɪłk, skɪm'mɪłk.
skirmish *v.* fight irregularly [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *skirmished, skirmisht*] 'skʁ:z-mɪʃ.
skiver *n.* (split leather) 'skɑɪ-vəz.
skua *n.* (bird) 'skçʊu-ə.
skulk *v.* sneak away; lurk [also spɛlt *sculk*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *skulked, skulkt*] skʌłk.
skull *n.* cranium [also, fʊrmerly, spɛlt *scull*] skʌł.
skull *n.* skua, gull-like bird [also spɛlt *scull*] skʌł.
skullcap *n.* (sinciput; layer; plant; rodent) 'skʌł-kæp.
skull-cap *n.* (close-fitting cap for the head [also spɛlt *skullcap*] 'skʌł-kæp.
skulled *adj.* having a skull [also spɛlt *skuld*] skʌłd.
sky *n.* heavens [plʊral *skies*] skɑɪ; (*dialectally*) skçɑɪ.
Skye *n.* (terrier) skɑɪ.
skyey *adj.* of the sky [also spɛlt *skiey*] 'skɑɪ-ɪ.
slabber *v., n.* 'słæbəz. same meanɪng as *slobber.*
slack *adj.* (slow, remiss) słæk.
slack *n.* (loose part; remission) słæk.
slack *v.* slacken; loosen; retard; quench; slake; neglect [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *slacked, slackt*] słæk. compare *slake.*
slake *v.* loosen; reduce to powder; quench [synʊnymous cʊgnate *slack*] słɛek.
slander *v.* defame [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *slandered, slanderd*] 'słændəz.
slangy *adj.* (of slang) 'słæŋɪ.
slant *v., adj., n.* słɑ:nt, słɑ:nt, słæ:nt.
slaty *adj.* (of slate) 'słɛe-tɪ.

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slaughter *v.* kill; butcher [past participle and preterit *slaughtered, slaughterd*] 'slɔ:-tər.
Slav *n., adj.* Slavonian [also spelt *Slave*; synonymous cognates *Sclav, Sclave*] slɑ:v, slɑ:v, slæ:v, slæv.
slave *n.* (serf) sleev.
slaver *v., n.* drivel [as verb, past participle and preterit *slavered, slaverd*] 'slævər.
slaver *n.* (slave-ship; slave-dealer) 'sleə-vəz.
slavery *adj.* (slabbery; wet) 'slævə-zi.
slavery *n.* (bondage) 'sleə-və-zi.
Slavic *adj., n.* (Slavonian) 'slævik, 'slɑ:-vik.
slaw *n.* (cabbage salad) slɔ:.
slay *v.* kill [present participle *slaying*; past participle *slain*; preterit *slew*] slee.
slay *n.* reed of a loom; guideway in a knitting-machine [also spelt *sley*] slee.
slay *v.* adjust the threads of, as yarn, in a reed for weaving [also, formerly, spelt *slaie*] slee.
sleave *n.* tangled silk, etc. [also spelt *sleeve*] sliiv.
sleazy *adj.* flimsy [also, sometimes, spelt *sleezy* and, dialectally, *slazy*] 'slee-zi, 'slii-zi.
sledge *n.* (hammer) sledʒ.
sledge *n.* (sled) sledʒ.
sleek *adj., v.* smooth [synonymous cognate *slick*; as verb, past participle and preterit *sleeked, sleekt*] sliik, slik.
sleeved *adj.* having sleeves [also spelt *sleevd*] sliivd.
sleigh *n.* (vehicle) slee.
sleight *n.* skill; trick [also spelt *slight*] slait.
slept *v.* (past participle and preterit of *sleep*) slept; (*vulgarly*) slep.
sleuth *n.* (track, trail; detectiv) sliouθ, slouθ.
slew *n.* (tideway; eddy) slou.
slew *v.* (preterit of *slay*) sliou, slou.
slick *adj.* slik. same meaning as *sleek*.
slick *n.* (finely divided ore) slik.
slicker *n.* polishing-tool; waterproof [synonymous cognate *sleecker*] 'slikəz.
slight *adj.* (slender; unimportant) slait.
slight *v., n.* (neglect) slait.
slippery *adj.* (smooth and insecure; uncertain) 'slipə-zi, (*assumptivly*) 'slipsi.
sliver *n., v.* splinter [past participle and preterit *slivered, sliverd*] 'slivəz, 'slai-vəz.

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slobber *v., n.* slaver [synonymous cognate *slabber*; as verb, past participle and preterit *slobbered, slobberd*] 'slɔbəz.
sloe *n.* fruit; blackthorn [plural *sloes*] slɔo.
sloid *n.* slɔɪd. see *sloyd.*
sloke *n.* ooze [also spelt *sloak*; synonymous cognates *sloken, sloaken*] slɔok.
slosh *n., v.* slɔʃ. same meaning as *slush.*
sloth *n.* (slowness; laziness; mammal) slɔoθ; (*less properly*) slɔθ.
slothful *adj.* (sluggish; lazy) 'slɔoθ-fəł; (*less properly*) 'slɔθfəł.
slouch *v.* droop; be loutish [past participle and preterit *slouched, sloucht*] slɑʊtʃ.
slough *n.* (miry hole; quagmire) slɑʊ. compare *slue.*
slough *n.* (skin; cast; exuvium) slʌf.
slough *v.* (cast off; shed) slʌf.
sloven *n.* (careless person) 'slʌvən, 'slʌvn.
slow-going *adj.* slɔo'gɔo-ɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'slɔo-gɔo-ɪŋ.
sloyd *n.* system of manual training [also spelt *sloid*] slɔɪd.
slubber *v.* daub; slur over [synonymous cognate *slobber*] 'slɔbəz.
slubber *n.* half-twined thread [synonymous cognate *slobber*] 'slʌbəz.
slue *v.* turn [also spelt *slew*] slʊu.
slue *n.* (*local*) marshy hollow; reedy pond; shallow ravine or creek [also spelt *slew, sloo*] slʊu.
slue *n.* (*slang*) large quantity; lot [also spelt *slew*] slʊu.
sluice *n.* (stream; flood-gate) slʊus.
slush *n.* sludge, etc. [synonymous cognate *slosh*] slʌʃ.
slyly *adv.* craftily [also spelt *slily*] 'slɑɪ-łɪ.
smallpox *n.* (disease) 'smɔ:ł-pɔks.
smalt *n.* (enamel blue) smɔ:łt.
smear *v.* anoint; daub [past participle and preterit *smeared, smeard*] smɪ:z.
smeath *n.* smew; duck [also spelt *smethe*] smɪiθ.
smell *v.* scent, nose [past participle and preterit *smelled, smeld, smelt*] smɛł.
smell-less *adj.* without smell [also spelt *smelless*] 'smɛł-łəs.
smew *n.* (duck) smɪʊu.
smoke *n., v.* smɔok; (*dialectally*) smɔk.
smolder *v., n.* [also spelt *smoulder*; as verb, past participle and preterit *smoldered, smolderd*] 'smɔoł-dəz.
smooth-faced *adj.* smʊuð'fɛest, (*assumptivly*) 'smʊuð-fɛest.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

smother *v.* stifle [past participle *smothered, smotherd*] 'smaðəz.
smouch *v., n.* smuutʃ, smaʊtʃ. same meaning as *smutch.*
smouch *n.* (loud kiss; smack; buss) smaʊtʃ.
smutch *v.* blacken; smudge [synonymous cognate *smouch*; past participle and preterit *smutched, smutcht*] smatʃ.
snagged *adj.* (knotty) snægd, 'snægɪd.
snaphance *n.* (gun; repartee) 'snæp-hæns.
snath *n.* snɑ:θ. same meaning as *snathe.*
snathe *n.* scythe-handle [synonymous cognate *snath*] snɛeð.
sneak *v.* slink [past participle and preterit *sneaked, sneakt*] sniik, (*when unstrest*) snik.
snicker *v.* giggle [past participle and preterit *snickered, snickerd*; synonymous cognate *snigger*] 'snɪkəz.
snivel *v.* snuff [present participle *sniveling, snivelling*; past participle and preterit *sniveled, snivelled, sniveld*] 'snɪvəł, 'snɪvł.
sniveler *n.* [also spelt *sniveller*] 'snɪvə-łəz, (*rapidly*) 'snɪvłəz.
snively *adj.* snotty; sniveling [also spelt *snivelly*] 'snɪvə-łɪ, (*rapidly*) 'snɪvłɪ.
snout *n.* (nose; proboscis) snaʊt; (*less properly*) snuut.
so *adv.* (of that degree; in such manner; by this means) soo, (*when less strest*) so, sɔ, (*when unstrest*) sə.
so *conj.* (in such manner that; so that; in case that) soo, (*when less strest*) so, sɔ.
soak *v.* steep; drench; booze [past participle and preterit *soaked, soakt*] sook.
soakage *n.* (act of soaking, etc.) 'soo-kɪdʒ.
sobriety *n.* (state or habit of being sober) so'bzai-ɪ-tɪ.
sobriquet *n.* (nickname) sobzɪ'kee, 'soo-bzɪ-ke, səbzɪ'kee.
socage *n.* land-tenure [also spelt *soccage*] 'sokɪdʒ.
sociability *n.* (sociableness) soʃə'bɪłɪ-tɪ, soʃi-ə'bɪłɪ-tɪ.
sociable *adj., n.* 'soo-ʃə-bəł, 'soo-ʃi-ə-bəł.
social *adj.* (sociable, etc.) 'soo-ʃəł.
socialism *n.* (doctrin) 'soo-ʃə-łɪzəm, 'soo-ʃə-łɪzm.
sociality *n.* (sociability; social impulse) soʃi'æłɪ-tɪ.
socialization *n.* [also spelt *socialisation*] soʃəłɪ'zee-ʃən, soʃə-łaɪ'zee-ʃən.
socialize *v.* [also spelt *socialise*] 'soo-ʃə-łaɪz.
society *n.* (fellowship; community; club) so'sai-ɪ-tɪ.
sociology *n.* (science of society) soʃi'ołə-dʒɪ; (*less properly*) sosi'ołə-dʒɪ.
socius *n.* associate [plural *socii*] 'soo-ʃi-əs.

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sockdologer *n.* [also spelt *sockdolager, socdolager*; synonymous cognate *sogdologer*] sok'dołə-dʒəz.
socle *n.* plinth-like support; zoccolo [synonymous cognate *zocle*] 'sɔo-kəł, (*less properly*) 'sokəł.
sodic *adj.* (of sodium) 'sɔo-dɪk.
sodomy *n.* (practis of abnormal sexual relations) 'sodə-mɪ.
sofa *n.* (long seat; lounge) 'sɔo-fə; (*vulgarly*) 'sɔo-fɪ.
soft *adj.* (yielding) so:ft, soft.
soften *v.* become soft; make soft [past participle and preterit *softened, softend*] 'so:-fən.
soft-spoken *adj.* so:ft'spɔo-kən, (*assumptivly*) 'so:ft-spɔo-kən.
soho *interj.* (used in calling at a distance) so'hɔo.
soiled *adj.* having soil; dirty [also spelt *soild*] sorłd.
soirée *n.* (evening party) swo'zee.
sojourn *v.* live for a time; abide [past participle and preterit *sojourned, sojournd*] so'dʒʀ:zn, sə'dʒʀ:zn, 'sɔo-dʒʀzn; (*less properly*) 'sʌ-dʒʀzn, 'so-dʒʀzn.
sojourn *n.* (temporary stay; abode) 'sɔo-dʒʀzn, so'dʒʀ:zn.
sojourner *n.* 'sɔo-dʒʀznəz, (*often*) 'so-dʒʀznəz; so'dʒʀznəz, so'dʒʀ:z-nəz; 'so-dʒʀznəz.
sol *n.* (sun; gold) sołł.
sol *n.* (old French coin) sołł, sɔoł.
sol *n.* Peruvian coin [also spelt *sole*] sɔoł.
sol *n.* (musical note) sołł, sɔoł.
sola *interj.* (used in calling at a distance) so'łɑ:.
sola *n.* (swamp-plant) 'sɔo-łə.
solace *n., v.* (comfort) 'sołɪs.
solan *n.* solan-goose [synonymous cognate *soland*] 'sɔo-łən.
solanaceous *adj.* sołə'nee-ʃəs, sołə'nee-ʃəs.
solder *v.* join with metalic cement [past participle and preterit *soldered, solderd*] 'sodəz, 'sołdəz, 'sɔ:-dəz.
soldier *v.* serve as a soldier; bully [past participle and preterit *soldiered, soldierd*] 'sɔoł-dʒəz.
soldo *n.* Italian coin [plural *soldi*] 'sołdɔ.
sole *n.* (under side of the foot, etc.) sɔoł.
sole *n.* (fish) sɔoł.
sole *adj.* (only; alone; single) sɔoł.
solecism *n.* (gross grammatical error) 'sołɪ-sɪzəm.
solecize *v.* [also spelt *solecise*] 'sołɪ-saɪz.
solemn *adj.* sacred; impressiv [also spelt *solem*] 'sołəm.
solemnization *n.* [also spelt *solemnisation*] sołəmnɪ'zee-ʃən, sołəm-naɪ'zee-ʃən.

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solemnize *v.* [also spelt *solemnise*] 'sɵləm-naɪz.
solenoid *n.* (helix) 'sɔo-lɪ-nɵɪd, sɔ'lɪi-nɵɪd.
sol-fa *v., n., adj.* (in *music*) sɔol'fɑ:, 'sɔol-fɑ:, sɵl'fɑ:.
solfatara *n.* (volcanic area) sɵlfə'tɑ:-rə.
solfeggio *n.* solmization, etc. [plural *solfeggii*] sɵl'fɛdʒɔ, sɵl'fɛdʒi-o.
solicitor *n.* (one who solicits; advocate) sə'lɪsɪ-tər.
soliloquize *v.* [also spelt *soliloquise*] sə'lɪlə-kwɑɪz.
soliloquy *n.* a talking to one's self [plural *soliloquies*] sə'lɪlə-kwɪ.
solitaire *n.* (recluse; game; bird) sɵlɪ'tɛ:r.
sollar *n.* loft [also spelt *soller, solar*] 'sɵlər.
solleret *n.* steel shoe [also spelt *soleret*] 'sɵlə-rɪt.
solmization *n.* sol-faing [also spelt *solmisation*] sɵlmɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
so-long *interj.* good-by [also spelt *so long*] 'sɔo-lɵ:ŋ, so'lɵ:ŋ.
solstice *n.* time at which the sun is farthest from the equator; turning-point [also spelt *solstis*] 'sɵlstɪs; (*less properly*) 'sɔol-stɪs.
solstitial *adj.* (of a solstice) sɵl'stɪʃəl.
solute *adj.* (free, as a stipule; soluble) sɔ'liʊut.
solution *n.* (state of being dissolvd, etc; method of solving) sə'liʊu-ʃən; (*dialectally*) sə'lʊu-ʃən.
solve *v.* loosen; explain; melt [also spelt *solv*; past participle and preterit *solved, solvd*] sɵlv.
solvency *n.* (state of being solvent; ability to pay just claims) 'sɵlvən-sɪ.
soma *n.* body [plural *somata*] 'sɔo-mə.
somber *adj.* dark; dismal [also spelt *sombre*] 'sɵmbər.
sombrero *n.* (broad-brimd hat) sɵm'brɛ:-rɔ.
some *adj.-pron., noun-pron.* sʌm, (*when unstrest*) səm.
somebody *noun-pron.* 'sʌm-bɵdɪ, (*when less strest*) 'sʌmbə-dɪ, (*rapidly, anteriorly*) 'sʌmbɵdɪ, 'sʌmdɪ.
somehow *adv.* 'sʌm-hɑʊ, (*when less strest*) 'sʌm-ɑʊ.
somersault *n.* [also spelt *summersault*; synonymous cognates *summerset, somerset*] 'sʌmər-sɔ:lt.
something *n.* (some thing; entity; a little) 'sʌmθɪŋ, (*vulgarly*) 'sʌm-ʍm, 'sʌm-m; 'sʌmpm.
sometimes *adv.* sʌm'tɑɪmz, (*when less strest*) səm'tɑɪmz; (*also*) 'sʌm-tɑɪmz.
somewhat *adv.* sʌm'ʍɵt, (*when less strest*) səm'ʍɵt; (*also*) 'sʌm-ʍət, (*when less strest*) 'sʌmʍət.
somewhat *noun-pron.* 'sʌm-ʍɵt, (*when less strest*) 'sʌmʍət.

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somewhere *adv.* 'sʌm-wɛ:z, (*when less strest*) 'sʌmwəz.
somite *n.* (body-segment; somatome) 'sɔo-maɪt.
somnambulism *n.* (sleep-walking) səm'næmbjʊ-łɪzəm.
somnolent *adj.* (sleepy) 'səmnə-łənt.
son *n.* (male child; male descendant, etc.) sʌn.
sonny *n.* (dɪmɪnutɪv of *son*) 'sʌnɪ.
sonata *n.* (instrumental musical composition) sə'nɑ:-tə.
song *n.* (singing; ballad) sə:ŋ; (*dialectally*) sɔ:ŋ.
son-in-law *n.* husband of one's daughter [plural *sons-in-law*] 'sʌn-ɪn-łɔ: , 'sʌnɪn-łɔ: , (*often*) 'sʌn-n-łɔ: .
sonneteer *n., v.* [also spɛlt *sonnetteer*] sənɪ'tɪ:z.
sonnetist *n.* [also spɛlt *sonnettist*] 'sənɪ-tɪst.
soon *adv.* (before long; early; quickly; gladly) suun, (*when unstrest*) sun; (*also, dialectally*) sʊn.
sooner *adv.* 'suu-nəz, (*when less strest*) 'sunəz; (*also, dialectally*) 'sʊnəz.
soot *n.* (chimney-black, lamp-black) suut; (*dialectally*) sʊt.
sooth *n.* (truth) suuθ.
soothe *v.* cajole; comfort; mitigate [also spɛlt *sooth*] suuð.
soothsayer *n.* (diviner) 'suuθ-sɛe-əz.
sophist *n.* (specialist; paid teacher of virtue; quibbler) 'səfɪst.
soporific *adj.* (producing sleep) sopə'zɪfɪk, səpə'zɪfɪk.
soprano *n.* (treble; singer; voice-part) sɔ'pɜɑ:-nɔ, sə'pɜɑ:-nɔ.
sorbile *adj.* that may be suckt or sipt; liquid [also spɛlt *sorbil*] 'sə:z-bɪł, (*rarely*) 'sə:z-baɪł.
sorbin *n.* glucose sugar [also spɛlt *sorbine*] 'sə:z-bɪn.
sordine *n.* (sordino, mute) 'sə:z-din, 'sə:z-dɪn; (*rarely*) səz-'dɪin.
sorghum *n.* (plant; grass) 'sə:z-gəm.
sorites *n.* (chain-syllogism) sə'zaɪ-tiz.
sororocide *n.* (one who kills his sister) sə'zɔzɪ-saɪd; (*less properly*) sə'zɔ:-zɪ-saɪd.
sorrel *n.* (plant) 'sɔzəł.
sorrow *n., v.* 'sɔzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'sɔzə.
sortie *n.* (going forth; sally) 'sə:z-ti, 'sə:z-tɪ, sɔz'tɪi.
sortilege *n.* (drawing lots; magic) 'sə:z-tɪ-łɪdʒ.
Sothic *adj.* (of Sothis, the dog-star) 'sɔo-θɪk, 'səθɪk.
sotto voce *adv.* (in an undertone) sɔtɔ'vɔo-tʃɪ.
sou *n.* (coin) suu.
soubrette *n.* (maid-servant) su'bzɛt.
souchong *n.* (tea) su'ʃə:ŋ, 'suu-ʃəŋ.
sough *n., v.* (murmur; sigh) sʌf, saʊ.

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sought *v.* (past partıcıple and prɛterıt of *seek*) sɔ:t.
soul *n.* (spirit; ėgo; essence; person) sɔoł.
soup *n.* (broth, etc.) sʊup; (*dialectally*) sʊp.
source *n., v.* (rise; spring) sɔ:zs.
sourdine *n.* (mute; stop) sʊz'dıin.
souse *n.* (pickle, sauce) saʊs.
souse *v.* steep in pickle; plunge; pour [past partıcıple and prɛterıt *soused, soust*] saʊs.
souse *v., n.* swoop, pounce; dip, plunge [as verb, past partıcıple and prɛterıt *soused, soust*] saʊs.
soutane *n.* (cassock) su'tɛen.
southeast *adj.* saʊθ'ıist, (*assumptivly*) 'saʊθ-ıist, (*and, when less strest*) 'saʊθ-ist; (*also, dialectally*) saʊ'ıist, 'saʊ-ist.
southeast *n.* saʊθ'ıist, (*anteriorly*) 'saʊθ-ıist, (*and, when less strest*) 'saʊθ-ist.
southerly *adv.* 'sʌðəz-łı.
southern *adj.* (of the south; southerly) 'sʌðəzn.
southerner *n.* (inhabitant of the south; southron) 'sʌðə-nəz.
southing *n.* (motion to the south) 'saʊ-ðıŋ; (*less properly*) 'saʊ-θıŋ.
southward *adv., adj., n.* 'saʊθ-wəzd; (*dialectally*) 'sʌðəzd.
southwest *adj.* saʊθ'wɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'saʊθ-wɛst; (*also, dialectally*) saʊ'wɛst, 'saʊ-wɛst.
southwest *n.* saʊθ'wɛst, (*sometimes*) 'saʊθ-wɛst.
souvenir *n.* (keepsake) 'sʊu-və-nı:z, su-və'nı:z, 'sʊuv-nız.
sovereign *adj.* supreme; royal; potent [also spɛlt *soveren*] 'sʌvə-zın, 'sɵvə-zın; (*rapidly*) 'sʌvzın, 'sɵvzın.
sovereign *n.* ruler; coin [also spɛlt *soveren*] 'sʌvə-zın, 'sɵvə-zın; (*rapidly*) 'sʌvzın, 'sɵvzın.
sovereignty *n.* [also spɛlt *soverenty*] 'sʌvəzın-tı, 'sɵvəzın-tı; (*rapidly*) 'sʌvzın-tı, 'sɵvzın-tı.
sow *v.* scatter; plant; disseminate [past partıcıple *sown, sowed, sowd*; prɛterıt *sowed, sowd*] sɔo.
sow *n.* (female hog) saʊ.
sower *n.* (one who sows) 'sɔo-əz.
spa *n.* (mineral spring) spɑ: ; (*less properly*) spɔ: .
spadassin *n.* (swordsman) 'spædə-sın.
spaghetti *n.* (cord-like food made of the same materials as macaroni and vermicelli) spə'gɛtı.
spahi *n.* cavalryman [also, sometimes, spɛlt *spahee*] 'spɑ:-hi, 'spɑ:-hı.
spanceled *adj.* hobbled or fetterd to a clog: said of a horse [also spɛlt *spancelled, spanceld*] 'spænsəłd.

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spandrel *n.* triangular space next an arch [synonymous cognate *spandril*] 'spændrəł.
spanemia *n.* poverty of the blood; spanemy [also spelt *spanaemia*] spə'nɪi-mi-ə.
spaniel *n.* (dog) 'spænjəł, 'spænəł, 'spænł.
sparable *n.* (nail) 'spæzə-bəł.
sparoid *adj.* (like a sea-bream) 'spɛ:-zɔɪd, 'spæ-zɔɪd.
sparrow-grass *n.* (*vulgar*) 'spæzɔ-gzɑ:s, 'spæzə-gzɑ:s. same meaning as *asparagus*.
spasm *n.* (excessiv muscular contraction; convulsiv movement) 'spæzəm, 'spæzm.
spatial *adj.* of space [also spelt *spacial*] 'spee-ʃəł.
spatiality *n.* spatial character; extension [also spelt *spaciality*] speʃi'æłɪ-tɪ.
speciality *n.* (special attribute; specialty) spɛʃi'æłɪ-tɪ.
specialization *n.* [also spelt *specialisation*] spɛʃəłɪ'zee-ʃən, spɛʃə-łaɪ'zee-ʃən.
specialize *v.* [also spelt *specialise*] 'spɛʃə-łaɪz.
specialty *n.* (special quality; speciality; special occupation or product) 'spɛʃəł-tɪ.
specie *n.* (coin, metallic money) 'spɪi-ʃɪ, 'spɪi-ʃi; 'spɪi-si-i:, 'spɪi-ʃi-i:.
species *n.* image; class, kind, sort [plural *species*] 'spɪi-ʃɪz, spɪi-ʃiz, 'spɪi-ʃi-i:z.
specious *adj.* (sightly; plausible) 'spɪi-ʃəs.
specked *adj.* having specks [also spelt *speckt*] spɛkt.
spectacle *n.* (show, etc.) 'spɛktə-kəł.
spectator *n.* (onlooker) spɛk'tee-təz; (*less properly*) 'spɛktetəz.
specter *n.* ghost [also spelt *spectre*] 'spɛktəz.
spectroscopy *n.* (use of the spectroscope) spɛk'tɹɔskə-pɪ, 'spɛktɹə-skopɪ.
spectrum *n.* image; band of light [plural *spectra*] 'spɛktɹəm.
speculator *n.* (one who speculates) 'spɛkçu-łetəz.
speiss *n.* (compound of arsenic, iron, etc.) spaɪs.
spelled *v.* past participle and preterit of *spell* [also spelt *speld, spelt*] spɛłd, spɛłt.
spelt *n.* (wheat) spɛłt.
spencer *n.* (garment) 'spɛnsəz.
Spencerian *adj.* (of the philosopher Herbert Spencer) spɛn-'sɪ:-zi-ən.
spendthrift *n.* (prodigal) 'spɛnd-θɪft, (*often*) 'spɛn-θɪft, 'spɛnθɪft.

Spenserian *adj.* (of the poet Edmund Spenser) spɛn'sɪ:-zi-ən.

spermaceti *n.* (fat from the head of the sperm-whale) spɐzmə'sɛtɪ, spɐzmə'sɪi-tɪ; (*less properly*) spɐzmə'sɪtɪ, spɐzmə-'sɪi-tɑɪ.

spermatocele *n.* (sperm-cyst) spɐz'mætə-sił, 'spɐ:z-mətə-sił.

spermatorrhoea *n.* (seminal flow) spɐzmətə'zɪi-ə.

spermatozoan *adj.* (of a spermatozoon) spɐzmətə'zɔo-ən.

spermatozoid *n.* (spermatozoon) spɐzmətə'zɔo-ɪd.

spermatozooid *adj.* (like a spermatozoon) spɐzmətə'zɔo-ɵɪd.

spermatozoon *n.* one of the motil units of sperm or semen [also spɛlt *spermatozoön*; plural *spermatozoa*] spɐzmətə'zɔo-ən.

spew *v.* vomit; puke [past participle and preterit *spewed, spewd*] spçʊu.

sphacela *n.* hollow chamber or sphacele of an alga [plural *sphacelae*] 'sfæsɪ-łə.

sphenoid *adj.* (wedge-shaped) 'sfɪi-nɵɪd.

sphere *n.* (globe, ball) sfɪ:z.

spherical *adj.* (of or like a sphere; globular) 'sfɛzɪ-kəł.

spheroid *n.* solid which approaches a sphere in shape [also spɛlt *sphaeroid*] 'sfɪ:-zɵɪd; (*less properly*) sfɪ'zɵɪd, sfɛ'zɵɪd, 'sfɛ-zɵɪd.

spherule *n.* little sphere [also spɛlt *sphaerule*] 'sfɛzuł; (*less properly*) 'sfɛz-juł.

sphincter *n.* (muscle) 'sfɪŋktəz.

sphinx *n.* monster with a lion's body and woman's head; moth; baboon [plural *sphinxes, sphinges*] sfɪŋks.

sphygmograph *n.* (pulse-recording device) 'sfɪgmə-gzɑ:f.

spicate *adj.* (spike-shaped) 'spɑɪ-ket.

spicknel *n.* baldmoney, a plant [synonymous cognate *spignel*] 'spɪkNəł.

spiculiform *adj.* (formd like a spicule) 'spɪkçʊłɪ-fɔ:zm, spɪ-'kçʊu-łɪ-fɔ:zm.

spiegeleisen *n.* (pig-iron containing manganese; spiegeliron) 'spɪi-gəł-ɑɪ-sən, 'spɪi-gəł-ɑɪ-zən.

spigot *n.* plug [dialectal synonymous cognate *spicket*] 'spɪgət.

spikenard *n.* (plant) 'spɑɪk-nəzd.

spill *v.* let flow out or leak [past participle and preterit *spilled, spild, spilt*] spɪł.

spinach *n.* 'spɪnɪdʒ. see *spinage.*

spinage *n.* plant [also spɛlt *spinace*] 'spɪnɪdʒ.

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spinal *adj.* (vertebral) 'spaɪ-nł, 'spaɪ-nəł.
spinate *adj.* (coverd with spines) 'spaɪ-net.
spinel *n.* mineral [also spɛlt *spinelle*] 'spɪnł, 'spɪnəł, spɪ'nɛł, 'spaɪ-nł.
spinet *n.* (coucht harp) 'spɪnɪt, spɪ'nɛt.
spinnerule *n.* (tubule of a spider's spinneret) 'spɪnə-zuł; (*less properly*) 'spɪnəz-juł.
spinose *adj.* (full of spines; spinous) spaɪ'nɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'spaɪ-nos.
spinster *n.* (spinner; old maid) 'spɪnstəz, 'spɪntstəz.
spiracle *n.* (aperture) 'spɪzə-kəł, 'spaɪ-zə-kəł.
spiraled *adj.* [also spɛlt *spiralled*] 'spaɪ-zəłd.
spiricle *n.* (coild thread) 'spaɪ-zɪ-kəł.
spiritual *adj.* (of spirit) 'spɪzɪtʃu-əł, 'spɪzɪtçu-əł.
spiritualization *n.* [also spɛlt *spiritualisation*] spɪzɪtʃu-ə-łɪ-'zɛe-ʃən, spɪzɪtʃu-ə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
spiritualize *v.* [also spɛlt *spiritualise*] 'spɪzɪtʃu-ə-łaɪz.
spiritualizer *n.* [also spɛlt *spiritualiser*] 'spɪzɪtʃu-ə-łaɪ-zəz.
spirituelle *adj.* (characterized by refined grace or intellectuality) spɪzɪtʃu'ɛł.
spittoon *n.* (cuspidor) spɪ'tʊun.
spitz *n.* (dog) spɪts.
splanchnic *adj.* (intestinal) 'spłæŋknɪk.
splendor *n.* brightness; pomp [also spɛlt *splendour*] 'spłendəz.
splenetic *adj.* (of the spleen; splenic; peevish) spłɪ'nɛtɪk, 'spłɛnɪ-tɪk.
splenitive *adj.* that acts on the spleen; splenetic; fiery [also spɛlt *splenitiv*; synonymous cognate *splenative*] 'spłɛnɪ-tɪv.
splenic *adj.* (of the spleen) 'spłɛnɪk, 'spłɪi-nɪk.
splenitic *adj.* (inflamed, as the spleen) spłɪ'nɪtɪk.
splenization *n.* [also spɛlt *splenisation*] spłɪnɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
spoil *v.* rob; ruin; mar [past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *spoiled, spoild, spoilt*] spoɪł.
spoke *v.* (preterɪt of *speak*) spɔok, (*when unstrest*) spok; (*also, dialectally*) spɔk.
spoke *n.* (bar, rung) spɔok, (*dialectally*) spɔk.
spoliation *n.* (plundering) społi'ɛe-ʃən.
spondaic *adj.* (of a spondee) spɒn'dɛe-ɪk.
spondee *n.* (foot) 'spɒn-di.
spondyl *n.* joint [also spɛlt *spondyle*] 'spɒn-dɪł, 'spɒndɪł.
sponge *n.* aquatic organism, etc.; hanger-on [also, formerly, spɛlt *spunge*] spʌndʒ.

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spongiform *adj.* (having the form of a sponge) 'spɵndʒɪ-fɵ:ʐm.
spongoid *adj.* (sponge-like; spongy) 'spɵŋ-gɵɪd, 'spʌŋ-gɵɪd.
sponson *n.* curve of steamboat-timbers near the paddle-boxes [synɵnymous cɵgnate *sponsing*] 'spɵnsən.
sponsor *n.* (surety) 'spɵnsəʐ.
spontaneity *n.* (spontaneous character) spɵntə'nɪi-ɪ-tɪ; (*erroneously*) spɵntə'nɑi-ɪ-tɪ.
spoon *n.* (utensil) spʊun; (*dialectally*) spʊn.
spoonful *n.* as much as would fill a spoon [plʊral *spoonfuls*] 'spʊun-fʊł, (*anteriorly*) 'spʊun-fəł; (*dialectally*) 'spʊn-fʊł, (*anteriorly*) 'spʊnfəł.
spouse *n.* (husband or wife) spɑʊz.
spread *v., n.* [also spɛlt *spred*] spʒɛd.
sprightly *adj.* (spirited) 'spʒɑɪ-tɫɪ.
sprite *n.* (spirit; ghost; fairy) spʒɑɪt.
spryly *adv.* (in a spry manner) 'spʒɑɪ-łɪ.
spunky *adj.* (spirited) 'spʌŋkɪ.
spurt *v., n.* shoot; gush [also spɛlt *spirt*] spʙ:ʐt.
spurt *n.* sudden effort [also spɛlt *spirt*] spʙ:ʐt.
squab *n.* (young pigeon) skwɵb.
squad *n.* (set, party) skwɵd.
squadron *n.* (square formation, etc.) 'skwɵdrən.
squail *n.* disk, counter [also spɛlt *squale*; synɵnymous cɵgnate *scale*] skwɛeł.
squalid *adj.* (filthy) 'skwɵłɪd.
squall *v.* cry out [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *squalled, squald*] skwɔ:ł.
squalor *n.* (filthiness) 'skwɵłəʐ, 'skwɛe-łəʐ.
squamose *n.* (scaly, squamous) skwe'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'skwɛe-mos; (*also*) skwæ'mɔos.
squander *v.* scatter, spend lavishly [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *squandered, squanderd*] 'skwɵndəʐ.
squarrose *adj.* (scaly) 'skwæ-ʐos, 'skwɵ-ʐos.
squash *v.* crush [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *squashed, squasht*] skwɵʃ.
squash *n.* (soft thing or mass; impact of a soft body) skwɵʃ.
squash *n.* (plant; vegetable) skwɵʃ.
squat *v.* (crouch, cower, settle) skwɵt.
squatarole *n.* plover [also spɛlt *squaterole*] 'skwætə-ʐoł.
squaw *n.* (Amerindian woman) skwɔ:.
squawk *v.* cry [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *squawked, squawkt*] skwɔ:k.

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squeak *v.* cry as a rat, etc. [past participle and preterit *squeaked, squeakt*] skwiik.
squeal *v.* utter a shrill cry, as a pig [past participle and preterit *squealed, squeald*] skwiił.
squeamish *adj.* (easily nauseated; finical) 'skwi-miʃ.
squeeze *v.* press; force [past participle and preterit *squeezed, squeezd*] skwiiz.
squelch *v.* crush down; put down [past participle and preterit *squelched, squelcht*] skwełtʃ, skwełʃ.
squeteague *n.* weakfish [synonymous cognates *squetee, squitee, squit*] skwi'tiig.
squirrel *n.* (rodent) 'skwɐzəł, 'skwʌzəł, 'skwizəł.
stabilize *v.* render stable [also spelt *stabilise*] 'stæbi-łaiz.
staccato *adj.* (detacht; abrupt: opposed to *legato*) stə'kɑ:-tɔ.
stadholder *n.* [also spelt *stadtholder*] 'stæt-hɔoł-dəz.
staff *n.* [plural *staves, staffs*] stɑ:f, stɑ:f, stæ:f.
staid *adj.* sober [also, formerly, spelt *stayed*] steed.
stair *n.* (step) stɛ:z.
stake *n.* (stick, post) steek.
stake *n., v.* (wager) steek.
stalactite *n.* (icicle-like deposit hanging from the roof of a cave) stə'łæk-tait.
stalagmite *n.* (spire-like deposit on the floor of a cave) stə-'łæg-mait.
stale *n.* stem, handle [also spelt *stail*] steeł.
stalk *v.* steal along; pace [past participle and preterit *stalked, stalkt*] stɔ:k.
stalk *n.* (stem) stɔ:k.
stalwart *adj.* (sturdy) 'stɔ:ł-wəzt, 'stołwəzt, 'stałwəzt.
stamen *n.* warp, thread; in plural, support, stay [plural *stamina*] 'stee-mən.
stamen *n.* male organ of a flower [plural *stamens*] 'stee-mən.
stamin *n.* (*obsolete*) woolen cloth [also spelt *stamine*] 'stæmin.
stamina *n.* (plural of *stamen*; also, as singular, staying power, vigor) 'stæmi-nə.
staminate *adj.* (having stamens) 'stæmi-net.
stampede *n.* (panic in a drove) stæm'pid.
stanch *adj.* stɑ:ntʃ, stɑ:ntʃ, stɔ:ntʃ; (*in Britain*) stɑ:nʃ, stɑ:nʃ, stɔ:nʃ. same meaning as *staunch.*
stanch *n.* (flood-gate) stɑ:ntʃ, etc.

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stanchion *n.* (post, prop; stall-bar) 'stæntʃən, 'stænʃən.
stapes *n.* (stirrup-bone) 'stɛe-piz.
starboard *n., adj.* (right) 'stɑ:z-bɔ:zd, 'stɑ:z-bəzd.
stare *v., n.* (gaze) stɛ:z.
starred *adj.* markt with or influenced by a star or stars [also spɛlt *stard*] stɑ:zd.
starve *v.* die of hunger; famish [also spɛlt *starv*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *starved, starvd*] stɑ:zv.
static *adj.* (of weight or rest; statical) 'stætɪk.
stationary *adj.* (not movable; fixt) 'stɛe-ʃə-nɛzɪ; (*also*) 'stɛe-ʃənə-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'stɛe-ʃə-nəzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'stɛe-ʃən-zɪ, 'stɛe-ʃNɪ, 'steʃNɪ.
stationery *n.* (writing materials, etc.) 'stɛe-ʃə-nɛzɪ, etc.
statistician *n.* (one verst in statistics) stætɪs'tɪʃən.
statuary *n.* (sculptor; art of making statues) 'stætʃu-ɛzɪ, 'stætʃu-əzɪ; 'stætçu-ə-zɪ, 'stætçu-əzɪ.
statue *n.* (sculptured figure) 'stætʃʊ, 'stætçʊ.
statuesque *adj.* (like a statue) stætʃu'ɛsk.
stature *n.* (bodily height; tallness) 'stætʃəz, (*older*) 'stætçəz.
status *n.* (standing, etc.) 'stɛe-təs; (*less properly*) 'stætəs.
statute *n.* (law) 'stæ-tʃut, (*older*) 'stæ-tçut.
staunch *v.* check the flow of; quench; allay [synonymous cognate *stanch*; past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *staunched, stauncht*] stɔ:ntʃ, stɑ:ntʃ, stɑ:ntʃ; (*also, and in Britain normally*) stɔ:nʃ, stɑ:nʃ, stɑ:nʃ.
staunch *adj.* dry; sound; strong; loyal [synonymous cognate *stanch*] stɔ:ntʃ, stɑ:ntʃ, stɑ:ntʃ; (*in Britain*) stɔ:nʃ, stɑ:nʃ, stɑ:nʃ.
stave *n.* (pole, staff; stanza, verse) stɛev.
staves *n.* (plural of *staff*) stɑ:vz, stɑ:vz.
stay *v.* [past partɪcɪple and prɛterɪt ɪn sɛnse of detain, check, etc., *stayed, stayd*; ɪn sɛnse of remain, etc., *staid, stayed, stayd*] stɛe.
stead *n.* place; avail [also spɛlt *sted*] stɛd.
steadfast *adj.* firm; steady [also spɛlt *stedfast*] 'stɛd-fast.
steady *adj.* fixt; firm; constant [also spɛlt *stedy*] 'stɛdɪ; (*dialectally*) 'stɪdɪ.
steak *n.* (slice of meat) stɛek.
steal *v.* (take by theft) stɪił.
stealth *n.* secret procedure [also spɛlt *stelth*] stɛłθ.
stealthy *adj.* sly [also spɛlt *stelthy*] 'stɛłθɪ.
stearic *adj.* (of suet, fat, or stearin) sti'æzɪk.
stearin *n.* (ether; stearic acid) 'stɪi-ə-zɪn.

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steatomatous *adv.* (of the nature of a steatoma or lipoma) sti-ə'təmə-təs, sti-ə'tɔo-mə-təs.
steel *n.* (metal) stɪɪł.
steelyard *n.* (balance) 'stɪi-łiəzd, 'stɪił-jɑ:zd, 'stɪłiəzd
steen *n.* stone jar [also spɛlt *stean, stein*] stɪin.
steenbok *n.* (antelope) 'stɛen-bək, 'stɪin-bək.
steer *v.* guide; control [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *steered, steerd*] stɪ:z.
steer *n.* (young ox; bullock) stɪ:z.
stellar *adj.* (of stars; astral) 'stɛłəz.
stellion *n.* (lizard) 'stɛłiən; (*less properly*) 'stɛłi-ən.
stench *n.* (bad smell) stɛntʃ, (*in Britain*) stɛnʃ.
stencil *v.* mark or paint by means of a stencil or plate out of which letters or a design have been cut [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *stenciling, stencilling*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *stenciled, stencilled, stencild*] 'stɛnsɪł, 'stɛntsɪł.
stenciler *n.* [also spɛlt *stenciller*] 'stɛnsɪ-łəz.
stenography *n.* (shorthand) stɪ'nɔgzə-fɪ.
stent *v., n.* stɛnt. see *stint.*
step *v., n.* pace [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *stepped, stept*] stɛp.
stephane *n.* (head-dress) 'stɛfə-nɪ.
steppe *n.* (treeless plain) stɛp.
stere *n.* cubic meter [also, sometimes, spɛlt *stère*] stɪ:z, stɛ:z.
stereochromy *n.* (mode of painting) 'stɛzi-ə-kɔomɪ, stɛzi-'ɔkɔə-mɪ, stɪ:-zi'ɔkɔə-mɪ.
stereopticon *n.* (magic lantern) stɛzi'ɔptɪ-kən, stɪ:-zi'ɔptɪ-kən.
stereoscope *n.* (optical device) 'stɛzi-ə-skop, 'stɪ:-zi-ə-skop.
stereotyper *n.* 'stɛzi-ə-tɑɪ-pəz, 'stɪ:-zi-ə-tɑɪ-pəz.
sterile *adj.* barren; bare [also, sometimes, spɛlt *steril*] 'stɛzɪł, 'stɛ-zɑɪł.
sterilize *v.* [also spɛlt *sterilise*] 'stɛzɪ-łɑɪz.
sternutatory *adj.* (causing sneezing) stɜz'njou-tə-tɔzɪ.
stertorous *adj.* (having a snoring sound) 'stɜztə-zəs.
stethoscope *n.* (auditory device for examining the breast) 'stɛθə-skop.
stevedore *n.* (one who loads and unloads vessels) 'stɪiv-dɔ:z, 'stɪi-vɪ-dɔ:z.
stew *v.* boil slowly, simmer [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *stewed, stewd*] stçou; (*dialectally*) stou.
steward *n.* (majordomo; purveyor, etc.) 'stçou-əzd; (*dialectally*) 'stou-əzd.

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sthenia *n.* (strength) sθə'nai-ə.
stichic *adj.* (of verse or line) 'stɪkɪk.
stigmatization *n.* [also spelt *stigmatisation*] stɪgmətɪ'zee-ʃən, stɪgmə-taɪ'zee-ʃən.
stigmatize *v.* mark with a stigma or brand [also spelt *stigmatise*] 'stɪgmə-taɪz.
stile *n.* (series of steps; framing) staɪł.
stiletto *n.* (dagger; eyelet-tool) stɪ'łeto.
still-born *adj.* (born lifeless) stɪł'bo:zn, (*assumptivly*) 'stɪł-bo:zn.
stilly *adj.* (still, quiet) 'stɪłɪ.
stilly *adv.* (silently; quietly) 'stɪł-łɪ.
stint *v., n.* [dialectal synonymous cognate *stent*] stɪnt.
stipel *n.* (secondary stipule) 'staɪ-pəł.
stipellate *adj.* (having stipels) 'staɪ-pɪ-łet, staɪ'pełet, stɪ-'pełət.
stipend *n.* (salary; pay; income) 'staɪ-pend.
stipple *v.* (shade or grade by means of dots) 'stɪpəł.
stirrup *n.* (foot-support) 'stɪrəp, 'stɪrəp.
stiver *n.* (coin) 'staɪ-vər.
stodgy *adj.* rough; heavy [synonymous cognate *stogy*] 'stodʒɪ.
stogy *adj.* 'stɔo-gɪ. same meaning as *stodgy*.
stogy *n.* (long coarse cigar) 'stɔo-gɪ.
stoicism *n.* (doctrin or practis of the Stoics; calm fortitude) 'stɔo-ɪ-sɪzə́m, 'stɔo-ɪ-sɪzm; (*erroneously*) 'stɔo-ɪ-kɪzəm.
stolen *v.* (past participle of *steal*) 'stɔo-łən, 'stɔo-łn.
stolid *adj.* (heavy, dull, stupid) 'stołɪd.
stolon *n.* (prostrate branch) 'stɔo-łən.
stoloniferous *adj.* (bearing stolons) stołə'nɪfə-rəs; (*less properly*) stołə'nɪfə-rəs.
stomach *n.* (digestiv sac; appetite) 'stʌmək.
stomachal *adj.* (of the stomach; gastric) 'stʌmə-kəł.
stomacher *n.* (dress-front) 'stʌmə-kər.
stomachic *adj.* (of the stomach) stə'mækɪk.
stomapod *adj.* (stomatopod) 'stɔo-mə-pod, 'stomə-pod, 'stomə-pod.
stone *n., adj., v.* stɔon; (*dialectally*) stɔn.
stook *n.* (shock of corn) stʊk.
stoop *v.* bow; descend; pounce [past participle and preterit *stooped, stoopt*] stʊup.
stoop *n.* drinking-vessel; basin [also spelt *stoup*] stʊup, stɑʊp.
stoop *n.* (platform before the door of a house) stʊup.

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stoop *n.* (*dialectal*) post; pillar; patron [also spɛlt *stoup*] stʊup.
storge *n.* (parental or filial love) 'stə:z-gɪ, 'stə:z-gi, 'stə:z-dʒɪ, 'stə:z-dʒi.
stork *n.* (bird) stə:zk.
strabismus *n.* (squint) stɹə'bɪzməs, stɹə'bɪsməs.
straight *adj.* (not crooked or curvd; right; direct; reliable) stɹɛet.
straight *adv.* (in a straight line; immediately) stɹɛet, (*when unstrest*) stɹet.
straighten *v.* make straight [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *straightened, straightend*] 'stɹɛe-tn.
straightforward *adj.* stɹɛet'fə:z-wəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'stɹɛet-fə:z-wəzd.
straightness *n.* (state of being straight) 'stɹɛet-nɪs.
strait *n.* (narrow water-passage; also isthmus; difficulty) stɹɛet.
strait *v.* make strait or narrow; straiten; contract; tighten; perplex [also, fərmerly, spɛlt *straight*] stɹɛet.
straiten *v.* make strait or narrow; contract; confine; hamper; restrict; distress [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *straitened, straitend*] 'stɹɛe-tn.
straitlaced *adj.* stɹɛet'łɛest, (*assumptivly*) 'stɹɛet-łɛest.
straitness *n.* (narrowness; smallness; strictness; distress) 'stɹɛet-nɪs.
strappado *n., v.* (torture) stɹə'pɑ:-dɔ, stɹə'pɛe-dɔ.
stratagem *n.* (artifice in war; artifice) 'stɹætə-dʒəm.
strategetic *adj.* (strategic) stɹætɪ'dʒɛtɪk.
strategic *adj.* (of strategy) stɹə'tɪi-dʒɪk, stɹə'tɛdʒɪk.
strategist *n.* (one skild in strategy) 'stɹætɪ-dʒɪst.
strategy *n.* (generalship) 'stɹætɪ-dʒɪ.
stratigraphy *n.* (study of strata) stɹæ'tɪgzə-fɪ.
stratum *n.* layer [plɔral *strata*] 'stɹɛe-təm, 'stɹɑ:-təm.
strawberry *n.* 'stɹɔ:-bɛzɪ; (*also*) 'stɹɔ:-bə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'stɹɔ:-bəzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'stɹɔ:-bzɪ.
strength *n.* (force, power) stɹɛŋθ; (*dialectally*) stɹɛeŋθ.
strew *v.* scatter [also, ɑrchaɪcally, spɛlt *strow*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *strewed, strewd*] stɹʊu, stɹɔo.
stria *n.* stripe; streak [plɔral *striae*] 'stɹɑi-ə.
striate *v.* (mark with striae; score; stripe) 'stzɑi-et.
striatum *n.* ganglion of the forebrain [plɔral *striata*] stɹɑi-'ɛe-təm.
stridulate *v.* (grate; creak; chirr) 'stɹɪdjʊ-łet.

stringed *adj.* having strings [also spelt *stringd*] stɣɪŋd.
striped *adj.* (having stripes; streakt) 'stɣaɪ-pɪd.
striped *v.* (past participle of *stripe*) stɣaɪpt.
stripped *v.* divested; uncoverd: past participle and preterit of *strip* [also spelt *stript*] stɣɪpt.
strobic *adj.* (appearing to spin) 'stɣəbɪk.
strobila *n.* cone-like stage in the development of a discophoran; segmented tapeworm [plural *strobilae*] stɣə'baɪ-łə.
strobile *n.* cone, strobilus [also, sometimes, spelt *strobil*] 'stɣɔo-bɪł, 'stɣəbɪł, 'stɣɔo-baɪł, 'stɣə-baɪł.
strong *adj.* (having force or strength) stɣə:ŋ; (*dialectally*) stɣɔ:ŋ.
strongyle *n.* (spicule) 'stɣəndʒɪł.
strontium *n.* (metal) 'stɣənʃəm, 'stɣənʃi-əm.
strop *n., v.* strap [as verb, past participle and preterit *stropped, stropt*] stɣəp.
strophe *n.* (form of meter) 'stɣɔo-fɪ, (*older*) 'stɣɔo-fi; (*less properly*) 'stɣəfɪ, (*older*) 'stɣəfi.
strophic *adj.* (of strophes) 'stɣɔo-fɪk, 'stɣəfɪk.
struma *n.* scrofula; goiter; swelling [plural *strumae*] 'stɣʊu-mə.
strumose *adj.* (scrofulous) stɣu'mɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'stɣʊu-mos.
struthious *adj.* (ostrich-like) 'stɣʊu-θi-əs.
strychnine *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *strychnin*] 'stɣɪknɪn, 'stɣɪk-naɪn, 'stɣɪk-nin.
stuccoed *adj.* (covered with stucco) 'stʌkɔd.
stubbed *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *stubd*] 'stʌbɪd, stʌbd.
studded *adj.* (set with, or as with, studs) 'stʌdɪd.
student *n.* (one who studies; advanced pupil) 'stçʊu-dnt, 'stçʊu-dənt; (*dialectally*) 'stʊu-dnt.
studied *adj.* (informd; deliberate) 'stʌdɪd.
studio *n.* (room for art-work) 'stçʊu-di-o, (*often*) 'stçudi-o; (*dialectally*) 'stʊu-di-o, 'studi-o.
stupefy *v.* (make stupid or torpid) 'stçʊu-pɪ-faɪ, (*often*) 'stçupɪ-faɪ; (*dialectally*) 'stʊu-pɪ-faɪ, 'stupɪ-faɪ.
stupendous *adj.* (astounding) stçʊ'pendəs; (*improperly*) stçʊ'pendʒəs.
stupid *adj.* (benumbed; slow-witted; inane) 'stçʊu-pɪd; (*dialectally*) 'stʊu-pɪd.
stupor *n.* (dazed state) 'stçʊu-pəz; (*dialectally*) 'stʊu-pəz.
sturdy *adj.* (robust; resolute) 'stʁ:z-dɪ.
sty *n.* pen; pigsty [plural *sties*] staɪ.

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sty *n.* swelling on the eyelid; hordeolum [also spelt *stye*; plural *sties*] stai.
Stygian *adj.* (of the Styx) 'stidʒən, 'stidʒi-ən.
style *n.* stylus; mode; manner; fashion [also, formerly, spelt *stile*] stail.
stylographic *adj.* stai-lə'gzæfik.
stymie *n.* (*golf*) 'stai-mi.
styptic *adj.* (staunching) 'stiptik.
suable *adj.* (capable of being sued) 'sçou-ə-bəl.
suasion *n.* (act of persuading) 'swee-ʒən.
suasive *adj.* persuasiv [also spelt *suasiv*] 'swee-siv, 'swee-ziv.
suave *adj.* (bland) swɑ:v, swɑ:v, sweev.
suavity *n.* (blandness) 'swɑ:-vi-ti, 'swævi-ti.
subaltern *adj., n.* sə'bɔ:l-təzn, (*also, in logic*) sʌb'æltəzn.
subalternate *adj.* sʌb'ɔ:l-təz-net, sʌb-æl'tɐznit.
subcontractor *n.* sʌb-kən'tɹæktəz, 'sʌb-kən-tɹæktəz.
subcutaneous *adj.* (under the skin; hypodermic) sʌb-kçu-'tee-ni-əs.
subdeacon *n.* sʌb'di-kən, 'sʌb-di-kən.
subdelegate *n.* sʌb'delɪ-get, 'sʌb-delɪ-get.
subdue *v.* (conquer; tone down) səb'djou; (*dialectally*) səb-'dou.
subglacial *adj.* sʌb'glee-ʃəl, (*assumptivly*) 'sʌb-glee-ʃəl.
subject *adj.* (placed under; liable) 'sʌbdʒikt.
subject *n.* (one placed under authority; occasion; theme) 'sʌbdʒikt.
subject *v.* (put under; expose) səb'dʒekt.
subjected *v.* (past participle and preterit of *subject*) səb-'dʒektid.
subjective *adj., n.* [also spelt *subjectiv*] səb'dʒektiv.
sublunary *n.* (beneath the moon; earthly) sʌb'liou-nə-zi, 'sʌblio-nezi.
submarine *adj., n.* sʌb-mə'zin; (*sometimes*) 'sʌb-mə-zin.
suborn *v.* furnish, adorn; procure wickedly [past participle and preterit *suborned, subornd*] sʌ'bɔ:zn.
subpoena *n.* writ commanding attendance in a court of justice [also spelt *subpena*] sʌb'pi-nə; (*less properly*) sə-'pi-nə.
subpoenaed *v.* (past participle and preterit of *subpoena*) sʌb'pi-nəd.
subserve *v.* serve in subordination; promote [also spelt *subserv*; past participle and preterit *subserved, subservd*] səb-'sɐ:zv.

ɔ: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɔ *hot*, ɔi *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑu *now*, ə: *ask*, ai *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

subservient *adj.* səb'sɐ:z-vi-ənt.
subsidence *n.* (act of subsiding) səb'saɪ-dns, 'sʌbsɪ-dns.
subsidize *v.* furnish with a subsidy; buy over [also spɛlt *subsidise*] 'sʌbsɪ-daɪz.
subsist *v.* (remain; exist; live; inhere) səb'sɪst, səb'zɪst.
subsistence *n.* (livelihood; inherence) səb'sɪstns, səb'zɪstns.
substantiate *v.* (make exist; verify; body forth) səb'stænʃi-et.
substantival *adj.* (of or like a substantiv or noun; independent) sʌbstən'taɪ-vəł, 'sʌbstən-tɪvəł, 'sʌbstən-taɪ-vəł.
substantivally *adv.* (in a substantival manner; substantively) sʌbstən'taɪ-və-łɪ, 'sʌbstən-tɪvə-łɪ.
substantive *adj., n.* [also spɛlt *substantiv*] 'sʌbstən-tɪv, 'sʌbstn-tɪv.
substantively *adv.* in a substantiv manner; as a noun [also spɛlt *substantivly*] 'sʌbstən-tɪvłɪ.
substratum *n.* that which is spread under; subsoil; substance [plural *substrata*] sʌb'stɹɛe-təm, sʌb'stɹɑ:-təm.
subtenant *n.* (tenant under a tenant) sʌb'tɛnənt, 'sʌbtɛnənt.
subtense *n.* (subtending line) sʌb'tɛns.
subterranean *adj.* (situated under ground) sʌbtə'zɛe-ni-ən, (*often, assumptivly*) 'sʌb-tɹɛe-ni-ən.
subtile *adj.* tenuous; thin; rare; subtle [also, sometimes, spɛlt *subtil*] 'sʌbtɪł, 'sʌb-taɪł, 'sʌtɪł, 'sʌtł.
subtileness *n.* state of being subtil [also spɛlt *subtilness*] 'sʌbtɪł-nɪs, 'sʌtɪł-nɪs.
subtility *n.* (subtilness; subtleness; nicety) sʌb'tɪłɪ-tɪ, sʌ'tɪłɪ-tɪ.
subtilization *n.* [also spɛlt *subtilisation*] sʌbtł-ɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sʌbtł-aɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sʌtɪłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sʌtɪ-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
subtilize *v.* make thin; spin out; refine [also spɛlt *subtilise*] 'sʌbtł-aɪz, 'sʌbtɪ-łaɪz, 'sʌtɪ-łaɪz.
subtilty *n.* (state of being subtil; fineness; tenuity; intricacy; subtleness) 'sʌbtɪł-tɪ, 'sʌtɪł-tɪ.
subtle *adj.* (subtil; artful; penetrating) 'sʌtł.
subtlety *n.* fineness; subtilty; acuteness; subtility [plural *subtleties*] 'sʌtł-tɪ.
subtly *adv.* (in a subtle manner) 'sʌtłɪ.
subtraction *n.* (taking away; deducting; withdrawing) səb'tɹæk∫ən; (*erroneously*) səb'stɹæk∫ən.
subtrahend *n.* (number to be taken from another: dɪstɪŋgɪsht from *minuend*) 'sʌbtɹə-hɛnd.

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subuliform *adj.* (awl-shaped) 'sçʊubjʊłɪ-fɒ:zm.
subungual *adj.* under the nail, claw, or hoof [synonymous cognate *subunguial*] sʌb'ʌŋgwəł.
suburb *n.* (outlying part of a city; place on the outskirts of a town) 'sʌbəzb, 'sʌ-bɒzb; (*improperly*) 'sʊu-bɒzb.
suburban *adj.* (of a suburb) sə'bɒ:z-bən.
succedaneous *adj.* (substitutional) sʌksɪ'dɛe-ni-əs.
succeed *v.* follow; become heir [also spelt *succede*] sək'sɪid.
succentor *n.* (one who succents or sings a lower part; precentor's deputy; subcantor; subchanter) sək'sɛntəz.
successor *n.* (one who or that which succeeds or follows) sək'sɛsəz.
succinct *adj.* (drawn up; short, concise, terse) sək'sɪŋkt; (*erroneously*) sə'sɪŋkt.
succor *v., n.* help [also spelt *succour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *succored, succord*] 'sʌkəz.
succorable *adj.* [also spelt *succourable*] 'sʌkəzə-bəł.
succorer *n.* [also spelt *succourer*] 'sʌkə-zəz.
succorless *adj.* [also spelt *succourless*] 'sʌkəz-łəs.
succotash *n.* dish of corn and beans mixt [also spelt *succatash*] 'sʌkə-tæʃ.
succulent *adj.* (juicy; thick and fleshy) 'sʌkçʊ-łənt.
succumb *v.* sink down; yield; submit; die [past participle and preterit *succumbed, succumbd*] sə'kʌm.
such *adj.-pron.* (of that kind; like) sʌtʃ, (*when unstrest*) sətʃ; (*dialectally*) sɪtʃ.
sucre *n.* (silver coin of Ecuador) 'sʊu-kɔɪ.
sudden *adj., n., adv.* 'sʌdn; (*dialectally*) 'sʌdɪn.
sue *v.* (follow; woo; prosecute) sçʊu; (*dialectally*) sʊu.
suède *n.* (undrest kid) swɛed.
suet *n.* (fat) 'sçʊu-ɪt; (*dialectally*) 'sʊu-ɪt.
suffice *v.* (satisfy) sə'fʌɪs, sə'fʌɪz.
suffix *v.* attach at the end [past participle and preterit *suffixed, suffixt*] sə'fɪks.
suffix *n.* (postfix; terminal formativ) 'sʌfɪks.
suffocative *adj.* stifling [also spelt *suffocativ*] 'sʌfə-ketɪv.
suffragan *adj., n.* (assistant) 'sʌfɔə-gən.
suffrage *n.* (vote, etc.) 'sʌfɔɪdʒ.
suffragette *n.* (woman-suffragist) sʌfɔə'dʒɛt.
suffrago *n.* hock; heel [plural *suffragines*] sə'fɔɛe-go.
suffuse *v.* (overspread) sə'fiʊuz.
sufi *n.* Mohammedan mystic [synonymous cognates *soofee, sofi, sophy*] 'sʊu-fɪ.

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sugar *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *sugared, sugard*] 'ʃʊgəz.
suggest *v.* (hint; call up by association) sə'dʒɛst, səg'dʒɛst.
suggestion *n.* sə'dʒɛstʃən, səg'dʒɛstʃən; (*also*) sə'dʒɛʃtʃən, səg'dʒɛʃtʃən.
suggestive *adj.* [also spelt *suggestiv*] sə'dʒɛstɪv, səg'dʒɛstɪv.
suicidal *adj.* (of suicide) 'sçʊu-ɪ-saɪ-dł.
suicide *n.* (act of intentionally killing one's self) 'sçʊu-ɪ-saɪd; (*dialectally*) 'sʊu-ɪ-saɪd.
suit *n.* (petition; legal proceeding; set; suite) sçʊut; (*dialectally*) sʊut.
suite *n.* (retinue; set; series) swɪit.
suitor *n.* (party to a lawsuit; wooer) 'sçʊu-təz.
sulphate *n.* salt of sulfuric acid [also spelt *sulfate*] 'sʌł-fet.
sulphide *n.* [also spelt *sulfide* and, sometimes, *sulphid, sulfid*] 'sʌł-faɪd, (*before* of) 'sʌłfɪd.
sulphite *n.* [also spelt *sulfite*] 'sʌł-faɪt, (*before* of) 'sʌłfɪt.
sulphur *n.* element [also spelt *sulfur*] 'sʌłfəz.
sulphurate *adj.* mingled with sulfur [also spelt *sulfurate*] 'sʌłfiʊ-zət.
sulphurate *v.* [also spelt *sulfurate*] 'sʌłfiʊ-zet.
sulphureous *adj.* [also spelt *sulfureous*] sʌł'fiʊ:-zi-əs.
sulphuret *n.* [also spelt *sulfuret*] 'sʌłfiʊ-zət.
sulphureted *adj.* [also spelt *sulphuretted, sulfureted, sulfuretted*] 'sʌłfiʊ-zɛtɪd.
sulphuric *adj.* [also spelt *sulfuric*] sʌł'fiʊ:-zɪk.
sulphurize *v.* [also spelt *sulphurise, sulfurize*] 'sʌłfiʊ-zaɪz.
sulphurous *adj.* [also spelt *sulfurous*] 'sʌłfə-zəs, 'sʌłfiʊ-zəs.
sulphury *adj.* [also spelt *sulfury*] 'sʌłfə-zɪ.
Sulpician *n.* one of a Roman Catholic order of priests [also spelt *Sulpitian*] sʌł'pɪʃən.
sultan *n.* (Mohammedan sovereign; bird; flower) 'sʌłtn, 'sʌłtən.
sultana *n.* (mother, wife, or daughter of a sultan; mistress; necklace; viol; bird; rasin) sʌł'tɑ:-nə, sʌł'tɛe-nə.
sumac *n.* shrub, etc. [also spelt *sumach*] 'sçʊu-mæk, 'sʊu-mæk, 'ʃʊu-mæk.
summary *adj.* (brief, concise; quick) 'sʌmə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'sʌmzɪ.
summary *n.* (abstract) 'sʌmə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'sʌmzɪ.
summery *adj.* (summer-like) 'sʌmə-zɪ, (*sometimes, rapidly*) 'sʌmzɪ.
summon *v.* call; send for [colloquial synonymous cognate

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summons; past participle and preterit *summoned summond*] 'sʌmən.

summons *n.* call [plural *summonses*] 'sʌmənz.

sumptuary *adj.* (of expense) 'sʌmptʃu-ɛɛɪ.

sumptuous *adj.* (costly; magnificent) 'sʌmptʃu-əs, 'sʌmptʃəs.

sun *n.* (luminary; sunshine) sʌn.

sundae *n.* (ice-cream with fruit-juice, etc.) 'sʌndɪ.

Sunday *n.* (day of the week) 'sʌndɪ.

supercilious *adj.* (lofty with pride; overbearing) sçupəɹ-'sɪłi-əs, sçupəɹ'sɪłiəs; (*dialectally*) supəɹ'sɪłi-əs.

supererogate *v.* (do more than duty requires) sçupəɹ'ɛɹə-get.

supererogation *n.* sçupəɹ-ɛɹə'gɛe-ʃən.

supererogatory *adj.* sçupəɹə'ɹɒgə-tɔɹɪ.

superficial *adj.* (on the surface; not thoro) sçupəɹ'fɪʃəł.

superficiality *n.* sçupəɹ-fɪʃi'æłɪ-tɪ.

superficies *n.* (surface) sçupəɹ'fɪʃi-ɪ:z, sçupəɹ'fɪʃiz; (*rarely*) sçupəɹ'fɪsiz, sçʊ'pɒɹfɪ-siz.

superfine *adj.* (very fine) sçupəɹ'faɪn, (*assumptivly*) 'sçʊu-pəɹ-faɪn, (*and, often*) 'sçupəɹ-faɪn.

superfluous *adj.* (more than sufficient) sçʊ'pɒɹfłu-əs, sçʊ-'pɒ:ɹ-fłu-əs; (*erroneously*) sçupəɹ'fłʊu-əs.

superintendent *n.* sçupəɹɪn'tɛndənt, sçupɜɪn'tɛndənt.

supersede *v.* (make void; displace) sçupəɹ'sɪid.

superstitious *adj.* (having irrational fears or beliefs) sçu-pəɹ'stɪʃəs.

supervise *v.* (oversee) sçupəɹ'vaɪz.

supine *adj.* (lying on the back with the face up: opposed to *prone*; leaning backward; sloping; careless) sçʊ'paɪn, (*as-sumptivly*) 'sçʊu-paɪn.

supine *n.* (verbal noun) 'sçʊu-paɪn.

supinely *adv.* sçʊ'paɪ-nłɪ.

supplant *v.* (displace) sə'płɑ:nt, sə'płɑ:nt, sə'płæ:nt.

supplantation *n.* sʌpłæn'tɛe-ʃən.

supple *adj.* pliant; yielding; fawning [dialectal synonymous cognate *souple*] 'sʌpəł.

supplement *n.* (addition) 'sʌpłɪ-mənt; (*improperly*) 'sʌpəł-mənt.

supplement *v.* (add something to) 'sʌpłɪ-mɛnt.

suppletory *adj.* (supplemental) 'sʌpłɪ-tɔɹɪ.

supplial *n.* (act of supplying; thing supplied) sə'płaɪ-əł.

suppliant *adj.* (beseeching; petitioning) 'sʌpłi-ənt.

suppliant *adj. obsolete* (supplementary) sə'płaɪ-ənt.

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supposable *adj.* sə'pɔo-zə-bəł.
suppose *v.* sə'pɔoz, (*also, sometimes, when unstrest*) spoz.
supposititious *adj.* (counterfeit; spurious) sə-pɒzɪ'tɪʃəs.
suppressor *n.* [also spɛlt *suppresser*] sə'pɹɛsəɹ.
sura *n.* chapter of the Koran [also spɛlt *surah*] 'sʊ:-ɹə.
sura *n.* (liquor) 'sʊ:-ɹə.
surah *n.* (silk) 'sçʊ:-ɹə, 'sʊ:-ɹə.
surcease *v., n.* (stop) sɒɹ'sɪis.
surcingle *n.* (girth; girdle) 'sɒ:ɹ-sɪŋgəł, sɒɹ'sɪŋgəł.
sure *adj.* (confident; certain; secure; true) ʃʊ:ɹ, ʃʊə.
surety *n.* (certainty; security; bondsman) 'ʃʊ:ɹ-tɪ.
surf *n.* (swell of the sea as it breaks) sɒ:ɹf.
surface *n., adj.* (outside, etc.) 'sɒɹfɪs, 'sɒ:ɹ-fɪs.
surfeit *v.* overfeed; cloy [also spɛlt *surfit*] 'sɒɹfɪt, 'sɒ:ɹ-fɪt.
surge *v., n.* (roll, swell) sɒ:ɹdʒ.
surgeon *n.* (one who practises surgery) 'sɒɹdʒən, 'sɒ:ɹ-dʒən.
surgery *n.* work of a surgeon [plural *surgeries*] 'sɒɹdʒə-ɹɪ.
surliness *n.* (quality of being surly) 'sɒɹłɪ-nɪs.
surmise *n., v.* (conjecture) sɒɹ'mɑɪz.
surname *v.* (give a surname to) 'sɒ:ɹ-nɛem, sɒɹ'nɛem.
surpass *v.* exceed; excell [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *surpassed, surpast*] səɹ'pɑ:s.
surplice *n.* vestment [also spɛlt *surplis*] 'sɒɹpłɪs, 'sɒ:ɹ-płɪs.
surpliced *adj.* [also spɛlt *surplist*] 'sɒɹpłɪst.
surplus *n.* (overplus) 'sɒɹpłəs, 'sɒ:ɹ-płəs.
surprise *n., v.* [also spɛlt *surprize*] səɹ'pɹɑɪz.
surprising *adj.* [also spɛlt *surprizing*] səɹ'pɹɑɪ-zɪŋ.
surreptitious *adj.* (clandestin) sɒɹəp'tɪʃəs.
surrey *n.* (phaeton) 'sɒɹɪ, 'sʌɹɪ.
surrogate *n.* (substitute; judge) 'sɒɹə-gət, 'sɒɹə-get.
surtout *n.* (overcoat) sɒɹ'tʊu, sɒɹ'tʊut.
surveillance *n.* (supervision) səɹ'vɛe-łiəns, səɹ'vɛe-jəns, səɹ-'vɛe-łəns.
survey *v.* view, inspect, etc. [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *surveyed, surveyd*] səɹ'vɛe.
survey *n.* (view; inspection; plan) səɹ'vɛe, 'sɒ:ɹ-ve.
surveyance *n.* (surveyorship; survey) səɹ'vɛe-əns.
surveyor *n.* (one who surveys) səɹ'vɛe-əɹ.
survivor *n.* [also spɛlt *surviver*] səɹ'vɑɪ-vəɹ.
susceptible *adj.* (capable of being affected; impressible) sə-'sɛptə-bəł.
susceptive *adj.* capable of admitting; susceptible [also spɛlt *susceptiv*] sə'sɛptɪv.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; ɒ *po*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

suslik *n.* rodent [synonymous cognate *souslik*] 'sʌsɫɪk.
suspense *n.* (state of being suspended; suspension; indecision) sə'spɛnts, sə'spɛns.
suspensible *adj.* (capable of being suspended) sə'spɛnsə-bəɫ.
suspicion *n.* (act of suspecting; hint) sə'spɪʃən.
susurrant *adj.* (murmuring) sçʊ'sʁzənt.
sutile *adj.* done by stitching [also, sometimes, spelt *sutil*] 'sçʊu-tɪɫ, 'sçʊu-taɪɫ.
sutler *n.* (pedlar) 'sʌtɫəz.
suttee *n.* (Hindu widow) sʌ'tɪi.
suture *n.* (sewing; seam) 'sçʊu-tʃəz, 'sʊu-tʃəz.
suzerain *n.* (feudal lord or baron) 'sçʊu-zə-zɪn.
swab *v., n.* mop, etc. [also spelt *swob*; as verb, past participle and preterit *swabbed, swabd*] swɒb.
swaddle *n., v.* (swathe, bandage) 'swɒdɫ.
swage *n.* (tool) swɛedʒ.
swallow *v.* take into the stomach thru the throat; absorb; bear [past participle and preterit *swallowed, swallowd*] 'swɒɫɔ; (*dialectally*) 'swɒɫə.
swallow *n.* (bird) 'swɒɫɔ; (*dialectally*) 'swɒɫə.
swamp *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *swamped, swampt*] swɒmp.
swan *n.* (bird) swɒn.
swanpan *n.* Chinese reckoning-board; abacus [synonymous cognates *shwanpan, schwanpan*] 'swɒn-pɑ:n, 'swɑ:n-pæn.
swap *v.* exchange [also spelt *swop*; past participle and preterit *swapped, swapt*] swɒp.
sward *n.* (grassy land; turf) swɔ:zd.
swarm *n., v.* throng, etc. [as verb, past participle and preterit *swarmed, swarmd*] swɔ:zm.
swarthy *adj.* (dark; tawny; swart) 'swɔ:z-ðɪ.
swash *v., n.* splash [as verb, past participle and preterit *swashed, swasht*] swɒʃ.
swath *n.* (mown path or line) swɔ:θ, swɒθ.
swathe *n.* bandage [synonymous cognate *swath*] swɛeð.
swathe *v.* (bind; wrap) swɛeð.
sweat *v.* perspire [also spelt *swet*] swɛt.
sweetbrier *n.* eglantine [also spelt *sweetbriar*] swɪit'bzai-əz, 'swɪit-bzai-əz.
swept *v.* (past participle and preterit of *sweep*) swɛpt; (*improperly*) swɛp.
swerve *v.* turn aside [also spelt *swerv*; past participle and preterit *swerved, swervd*] swʁ:zv.

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swingeing *adj.* great; huge [also spelt *swinging*] 'swɪn-dʒɪŋ.
swingel *n.* (part of a flail; swipple; swingle) 'swɪŋgəł, 'swɪn-dʒəł.
swinging *adj.* (having swing; sweeping) 'swɪŋɪŋ.
swingle *n.* (implement for beating flax; also, swipple, swingel; lever) 'swɪŋgəł.
swingletree *n.* (whiffletree) 'swɪŋgəł-tɹɪi.
swinish *adj.* (hoggish) 'swɑɪ-nɪʃ.
swipple *n.* part of a flail; swingle [also spelt *swiple, swipel*] 'swɪpəł.
Switzer *n.* (Swiss) 'swɪtsəz.
swivel *v.* turn on a swivel or pivot [present participle *swiveling, swivelling*; past participle and preterit *swiveled, swivelled, swiveld*] 'swɪvəł.
swollen *adj.* sweld [also, sometimes, spelt *swoln*] 'swɔo-łən, 'swɔo-łn.
sword *n.* (weapon) sɔ:zd; (*erroneously*) swɔ:zd.
Sybarite *n.* (inhabitant of Sybaris) 'sɪbə-zɑɪt.
sycamore *n.* (fig-tree; maple; buttonwood) 'sɪkə-mɔ:z.
sycophancy *n.* mean tale-bearing; servility [plural *sycophancies*] 'sɪkəfən-sɪ.
syenite *n.* rock [also spelt *sienite*] 'sɑi-ə-nɑɪt.
syllabic *adj.* (of syllables) sɪ'łæbɪk.
syllabication *n.* sɪ-łæbɪ'kɛe-ʃən.
syllabification *n.* (syllabication) sɪ-łæbɪfɪ'kɛe-ʃən.
syllable *n.* (speech-sound or group of speech-sounds characterized by a prominence of sonority) 'sɪłə-bəł.
syllogism *n.* (logical formula consisting of two premisses and a conclusion) 'sɪłə-dʒɪzəm.
syllogize *v.* [also spelt *syllogise*] 'sɪłə-dʒɑɪz.
sylph *n.* (spirit of the air) sɪłf.
sylva *n.* forest-trees of a region collectivly [also spelt *silva*] 'sɪłvə.
sylvan *adj.* of the forest [also spelt *silvan*] 'sɪłvən.
symbol *n.* (emblem, sign) 'sɪmbəł.
symbolization *n.* [also spelt *symbolisation*] sɪmbəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, sɪmbə-łɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
symbolize *v.* [also spelt *symbolise*] 'sɪmbə-łɑɪz.
symmetrize *v.* [also spelt *symmetrise*] 'sɪmɪ-tɹɑɪz.
symmetry *n.* (proportionality; balance of parts) 'sɪmɪ-tɹɪ.
sympathize *v.* [also spelt *sympathise*] 'sɪmpə-θɑɪz.
symphonic *adj.* (of symphony; homophonous) sɪm'fɔnɪk.

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symphyseal *adj.* (of a symphysis) sɪm'fɪzi-əł.
symploce *n.* an interweaving or repetition of certain words of a text [also spɛlt *simploce*] 'sɪmpłə-sɪ.
symposiac *adj.* (of a symposium, etc.) sɪm'pɔo-zi-æk.
symposium *n.* drinking-party; collection of opinions [plural *symposia*] sɪm'pɔo-zi-əm.
symptom *n.* (casualty or sign of disease) 'sɪmptəm.
synagogical *adj.* (of a synagog) sɪnə'gɒdʒɪ-kəł.
synagogue *n.* assembly or building for Jewish worship [also spɛlt *synagog*] 'sɪnə-gɒg.
synalepha *n.* vowel-blending [also spɛlt *synaloepha*; synonymous cognates *synalephe, synaloephe*] sɪnə'łɪi-fə.
synaphe *n.* (state of being conjunct: said of two tetrachords) 'sɪnə-fɪ, (*older*) 'sɪnə-fi.
synaphea *n.* metrical continuity; episynalepha [also spɛlt *synapheia*] sɪnə'fɪi-ə.
synchronization *n.* [also spɛlt *synchronisation*] sɪŋkɔənɪ-'zɛe-ʃən, sɪŋkɔə-nɑɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
synchronize *n.* agree in time; make synchronous [also spɛlt *synchronise*] 'sɪŋkɔə-nɑɪz.
synchronizer *n.* [also spɛlt *synchroniser*] 'sɪŋkɔə-nɑɪ-zəɔ.
synclinal *adj.* (sloping or dipping downward toward one another) sɪn'kłɑɪ-nł, 'sɪŋ-kłɑɪ-nł.
syncope *n.* (contraction by elision; fainting) 'sɪŋkə-pɪ, (*older*) 'sɪŋkə-pi.
syncretic *adj.* (of syncretism or doctrinal reconciliation) sɪn'kɔɪi-tɪk.
syncretize *v.* [also spɛlt *syncretise*] 'sɪŋkɔɪ-tɑɪz.
syndic *n.* (magistrate; trustee) 'sɪndɪk.
synecdoche *n.* (figure of speech in which the whole is put for a part) sɪ'nɛkdə-kɪ, (*older*) sɪ'nɛkdə-ki.
syneresis *n.* blending of syllables [also spɛlt *synaeresis*] sɪ-'nɛɔɪ-sɪs.
synergist *n.* (adherent of synergism or the doctrin of two agents in regeneration, the human will and the divine Spirit) 'sɪnəɔ-dʒɪst, sɪ'nɒɔdʒɪst, sɪ'nɒ:ɔ-dʒɪst.
synizesis *n.* closure of the pupil of the eye; vowel-blending [plural *synizeses*] sɪnɪ'zɪi-sɪs.
synod *n.* (meeting) 'sɪnəd.
synodal *adj.* (of a synod; synodical) 'sɪnə-dł.
synonym *n.* word having the same meaning as another word [also spɛlt *synonyme*] 'sɪnə-nɪm.
synonymize *v.* [also spɛlt *synonymise*] sɪ'nɒnɪ-mɑɪz.

ɔ: law, ɒ: fur, æ cat, ɒ hot, ɒɪ boy; ɑ: far, ɑʊ now, ə: ask, ɑɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

synonymy *n.* quality of being synonymous; synonyms collecti ˈy [plural *synonymies*] sɪˈnɒnɪ-mɪ.
synopsis *n.* summary [plural *synopses*] sɪˈnɒpsɪs.
syntax *n.* (putting together of words; construction of sentences) ˈsɪn-tæks.
synthesize *v.* [also spelt *synthesise*] ˈsɪnθɪ-saɪz, ˈsɪntθɪ-saɪz.
syphilis *n.* disease [also spelt *siphilis*] ˈsɪfɪ-łɪs.
syphilize *v.* [also spelt *syphilise*] ˈsɪfɪ-łaɪz.
Syriacism *n.* (Syrian idiom; Syrianism) ˈsɪɹi-ə-sɪzəm.
Syrian *adj.* (of Syria) ˈsɪɹi-ən.
syringa *n.* (plant) sɪˈɹɪŋgə.
syringe *n.* (tube-like squirting-device) ˈsɪɹɪndʒ.
syringeal *adj.* (of the syrinx) sɪˈɹɪndʒi-əł.
syringes *n.* (plural of *syrinx*) sɪˈɹɪn-dʒiz.
syringotomy *n.* (cutting for fistula) sɪɹɪŋˈgɒtə-mɪ.
syrinx *n.* pipe, Eustachian tube; voice-organ of birds; fistula [plural *syringes, syrinxes*] ˈsɪɹɪŋks.
syrup *n.* [also spelt *sirup* and, formerly, *syrop, syrrup, syrrop, sirop, sirrop*] ˈsɪɹəp.
system *n.* (complex; plan) ˈsɪstɪm.
systematization *n.* [also spelt *systematisation*] sɪstɪ-mətɪˈzɛe-ʃən, sɪstɪmə-taɪˈzɛe-ʃən.
systematize *v.* [also spelt *systematise*] ˈsɪstɪmə-taɪz.
systematizer *n.* [also spelt *systematiser*] ˈsɪstɪmə-taɪ-zəɹ.
systemic *adj.* (of system; of the body) sɪsˈtɛmɪk.
systole *n.* (vowel-shortening; contraction of the heart) ˈsɪstə-łɪ, (*older*) ˈsɪstə-łi.
syzygial *adj.* (of syzygy) sɪˈzɪdʒi-əł.
syzygy *n.* (conjunction; group of two feet) ˈsɪzɪ-dʒɪ.
szaboite *n.* (mineral) ˈsæbo-aɪt.

tabbinet *n.* fabric [also spelt *tabinet*] ˈtæbɪ-nɪt.
tabernacle *n.* (tent; edifice; receptacle) ˈtæbəɹ-nækəł, ˈtæbəɹnə-kəł, ˈtæbəɹ-nɪkəł.
tableau *n.* picture; living picture; table, list; showing; statement [plural *tableaux*] tæˈbłɔo, ˈtæ-bło.
tableaux *n.* (plural of *tableau*) tæˈbłɔoz, ˈtæ-błoz.
table d'hôte *n.* tɑ:-bəłˈdɔot, (*sometimes, assumptivly*) ˈtɑ:-bəł-dɔot.
tablet *n.* (slab; panel; little table) ˈtæbłət.
tablier *n.* (apron) tæbłiˈɛe.

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taboo *n.* ban, ostracism, etc. [also spelt *tabu*] tə'bʊu.
tabor *n., v.* drum [also spelt *tabour*; as verb, past participle and preterit *tabored, tabord*] 'tɛe-bəz.
tabor *n.* (fortified camp) 'tɛe-bəz.
taborer *n.* [also spelt *tabourer*] 'tɛe-bə-zəz.
taboret *n.* small tabor; seat; embroidery-frame; needle-case [also spelt *tabouret*] tæbə'zɛt, 'tæbə-zɛt.
taborine *n.* tabor [also spelt *tabourine, taborin*] 'tæbə-zɪn.
tacet *v.* (in *music*, it is silent) 'tɛe-sɪt.
tachylyte *n.* basalt-glass [also spelt *tachylite*] 'tækɪ-łaɪt.
tacit *adj.* (silent) 'tæsɪt.
taciturnity *n.* (disinclination to talk) tæsɪ'tɐznɪ-tɪ, tæsɪ'tɐ:z-nɪ-tɪ.
tactile *adj.* of touch [also, sometimes, spelt *tactil*] 'tæktɪł, 'tæk-taɪł.
tael *n.* (Chinese ounce and monetary unit) tɛeł.
taenia *n.* ribbon, fillet, band [also spelt *tenia*; plural *taeniae*] 'tɪi-ni-ə.
tafferel *n.* (upper part of the stern of a vessel; taffrail) 'tæfə-zəł.
taffeta *n.* (fabric) 'tæfɪ-tə.
taffrail *n.* (rail across the stern of a vessel; tafferel) 'tæf-zɛeł.
taffy *n.* candy [synonymous cognate *toffy, toffee*] 'tæfɪ.
tafia *n.* rum [also spelt *taffia*] 'tæfi-ə, 'tɑ:-fi-ə.
tailage *n.* tribute, tax [also, formerly, spelt *tailiage, tailliage*; synonymous cognate *tallage*] 'tɛe-łɪdʒ.
tailor *n.* (maker of outer garments) 'tɛe-łəz.
talapoin *n.* Buddhist monk; monkey [also spelt *talapoyn*; synonymous cognates *telapoin, talapin, tallapoi, tallipoie, talipoi, tallopin*] 'tæłə-pɔɪn.
talaric *adj.* (of the ankles) tə'łæzɪk.
talc *n.* (magnesium silicate) tæłk.
talcose *adj.* (containing talc) tæł'kɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'tæł-kos.
Taliocotian *adj.* of the Italian surgeon Taliacolius or Tagliacozzi [synonymous cognate *Tagliacotian*] tæłiə'kɔo-ʃən, tɑ:-łi-ə'kɔo-ʃi-ən.
talipes *n.* (club-foot) 'tæłɪ-piz.
talipot *n.* fan-leaft palm [also spelt *tallipot, taliput, talipat*] 'tæłɪ-pət.
talisman *n.* charm [plural *talismans, talismani, talismanni*] 'tæłɪs-mən, 'tæłɪz-mən.
tally-ho *n.* (cry; coach) 'tæłɪ-ho, tæłɪ'hɔo.

tally-ho *interj.* (hunting-cry) tælɪ'hɔo.
Talmudic *adj.* (of the Talmud) tæł'mʌdɪk, 'tæłmə-dɪk.
talukdar *n.* revenue-collector of a taluk or territorial unit in India [also spelt *talookdar*] tə'łʊuk-dɑz.
talus *n.* ankle; slope [plural *tali*] 'tɛe-łəs.
tamable *adj.* capable of being tamed [also spelt *tameable*] 'tɛe-mə-bəł.
tamale *n.* (dish of corn, meat, and pepper) tə'mɑ:-łɪ.
tamarin *n.* (monkey) 'tæmə-zɪn.
tamarind *n.* (fruit) 'tæmə-zɪnd.
tambor *n.* (fish) 'tæmbəz.
tambour *n.* (drum) 'tæm-bʊz, 'tæmbəz.
tambourine *n.* (hand-drum; tabor; dance) tæmbə'zɪin.
tamin *n.* fabric [also spelt *tamine*] 'tæmɪn.
tanager *n.* (bird) 'tænə-dʒəz.
tangential *adj.* (of a tangent) tæn'dʒɛnʃəł, tæn'dʒɛntʃəł.
Tangerine *adj.* (of Tangiers, Morocco) tændʒə'zɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'tændʒə-zin.
tangerine *n.* Tangerine orange [also spelt *tangierine*] 'tændʒə-zin, tændʒə'zɪin.
tangible *adj.* (capable of being toucht) 'tændʒə-bəł.
tannin *n.* (tannic acid) 'tænɪn.
tansy *n.* (herb) 'tænzɪ.
tantalization *n.* [also spelt *tantalisation*] tæntəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, tæntə-łaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
tantalize *v.* tease by exciting hope, etc. [also spelt *tantalise*] 'tæntə-łaɪz, 'tæntł-aɪz.
tantivy *n.* (hunting-cry; rush) tæn'tɪvɪ, 'tæn-tɪvɪ.
tantrum *n.* (burst of ill-humor) 'tæntɹəm.
Taoism *n.* doctrin of the Chinese philosopher Lao-tsze as laid down by him in the Tao-te-king [synonymous cognate *Taouism*] 'tɑ:-o-ɪzəm, 'tɑu-ɪzəm.
taper *n.* (candle) 'tɛe-pəz.
tapestry *n.* fabric [plural *tapestries*] 'tæpɪ-stɹɪ; (*improperly*) 'tɛe-pɪ-stɹɪ.
tapir *n.* (mammal) 'tɛe-pəz.
tapis *n.* (tapestry; table-cloth) tæ'pɪi, 'tæpɪs, 'tɛe-pɪs, tɑ'pɪi, 'tæ-pi.
tarantism *n.* dancing-disease [also spelt *tarentism*] 'tæzəntɪzəm.
tarantula *n.* wolf-spider [synonymous cognate *tarentula*] tə'zæntʃə-łə, tə'zæntçə-łə.
tare *n.* (vetch) tɛ:z.

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tare *n.* (deduction for weight of package) tɛ:z.
target *n.* (shield; mark) 'tɑ:z-gɪt.
tariff *n.* (customs-list; duty) 'tæzɪf.
tarlatan *n.* (thin muslin) 'tɑzłə-tn, 'tɑ:z-łə-tn; 'tɑzłtn, 'tɑ:zł-tn.
tarpaulin *n.* canvas [synonymous cognates *tarpauling, tarpawling*] tɑz'pɔ:-łɪn.
tarragon *n.* plant [also spelt *taragon*] 'tæzə-gɔn.
tartar *n.* (argol; also, earthy substance from saliva) 'tɑztəz.
tartaric *adj.* (of tartar) tɑz'tæzɪk, tɑz'tɑ:-zɪk.
tartarize *v.* [also spelt *tartarise*] 'tɑztə-zaɪz.
Tartuffe *n.* hypocrit [also, sometimes, spelt *Tartufe*] tɑz-'tʊuf, tɑz'tʊf, tɑz'tʌf.
task *n., v.* tax; labor; toil [as verb, past participle and preterit *tasked, taskt*] tɑ:sk, tɑ:sk, tæ:sk.
tassel *n.* (pendent ornamental tuft) 'tæsəł, 'tæsł.
tasseled *adj.* [also spelt *tasselled, tasseld*] 'tæsəłd.
tasset *n.* in armor, splint of steel; tass; tasse [also spelt *tassette*] 'tæsɪt.
Tatar *n.* member of one of certain tribes in Manchuria and Mongolia [synonymous cognate *Tartar*] 'tɑ:-təz.
tatterdemalion *n.* (ragged fellow) tætəzdɪ'mɛe-łiən, tætəzdɪ-'mɛe-łi-ən, tætəzdɪ'mæłiən.
tattoo *n.* (beat of drum) tæ'tʊu.
tattoo *v.* mark with indelible patterns [also spelt *tatoo*] tæ-'tʊu.
taught *v.* (past participle and preterit of *teach*) tɔ:t.
taunt *v.* (tease, upbraid) tɔ:nt, tɑ:nt, tɑ:nt.
taurin *n.* (product from bile) 'tɔ:-zɪn.
taurine *adj.* of a bull; bovine [also, sometimes, spelt *taurin*] 'tɔ:-zɪn, 'tɔ:-zaɪn.
taurocol *n.* gluey substance made from a bull's hide; taurocolla [also spelt *taurocoll*] 'tɔ:-zə-kɔł.
taut *adj.* (tight, tense; tidy) tɔ:t.
tautog *n.* fish [also spelt *tautaug*; synonymous cognate *tetaug*] 'tɔ:-tɔg, tɔ'tɔg.
tautologize *v.* use tautology [also spelt *tautologise*] tɔ'tɔłə-dʒaɪz.
taxidermal *n.* (of taxidermy; taxidermic) tæksɪ'dɒ:z-məł, 'tæksɪ-dɒ:z-məł.
taxidermic *adj.* (of taxidermy or the art of preparing and preserving the skins of animals) tæksɪ'dɒ:z-mɪk.
taxidermist *n.* 'tæksɪ-dɒ:z-mɪst.

taximeter *n.* (fare-indicating device used on cabs) tæk'sɪmɪ-təz, 'tæksɪ-mɪi-təz.
tchick *n.* (sound) tʃɪk.
tea *n.* (plant; beverage) tɪi.
teal *n.* (duck) tɪił.
teal *n.* (Welsh dry measure) tɪił.
team *n.* (brood; pair; set) tɪim.
team *v.* make, or work with, a team [past participle *teamed, teamd*] tɪim.
tear *v.* (rend; lacerate; wrench) tɛ:z.
tear *n.* (rent; fissure; spree) tɛ:z.
tear *n.* (drop of lacrymal fluid) tɪ:z.
teaspoonful *n.* as much as would fill a teaspoon [plural *teaspoonfuls*] 'tɪi-spuun-fuł, 'tɪi-spun-fuł, 'tɪi-spən-fəł; (*dialectally*) 'tɪi-spun-fuł.
teat *n.* tɪit. same meaning as *tit.*
tea-things *n. pl.* (tea-pot, tea-cups, etc.) 'tɪi-θɪŋz.
teazel *n.* plant; nap-raising machine [also spelt *teasel* and, formerly, *teazle, teasle*] 'tɪi-zəł.
teazel *v.* dress with a teazel, tease [also spelt *teasel*; present participle *teazeling, teazelling*; past participle and preterit *teazeled, teazelled, teazeld*] 'tɪi-zəł.
techily *adv.* peevishly [also spelt *tetchily*] 'tɛtʃɪ-łɪ.
techiness *n.* peevishness [also spelt *tetchiness*] 'tɛtʃɪ-nɪs.
technic *adj.* (technical) 'tɛknɪk.
technic *n.* (technical method or execution; technique; also, technics) 'tɛknɪk.
technics *n.* (as singular, doctrin of arts; as plural, technical terms, methods, etc.) 'tɛknɪks.
technique *n.* (technic: especially with reference to music and art) tɛk'nɪik.
techy *adj.* peevish [also spelt *tetchy*] 'tɛtʃɪ.
tectrices *n. pl.* (coverts) tɛk'tɹaɪ-siz.
tedious *adj.* (tiresome) 'tɪi-di-əs, 'tɪi-dʒəs; 'tɪi-djəs.
tedium *n.* (irksomeness; tiresomeness) 'tɪi-di-əm.
tee *n.* (mark; raised starting-point) tɪi.
tee *n.* (letter; T-shaped object) tɪi.
tee *n.* Indo-chinese umbrella-shaped ornament [also spelt *htee*] tɪi.
teem *v.* bear, produce; be full [past participle and preterit *teemed, teemd*] tɪim.
teeny *adj.* (very small; tiny) 'tɪi-nɪ.
teepee *n.* wigwam [also spelt *tepee, tipi*] 'tɪi-pi.

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j ye, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ azure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

teeter *v.* seesaw [pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *teetered, teeterd*] 'tɪi-təz.
teeth *n.* (plʊral of *tooth*) tɪiθ.
teethe *v.* (grow teeth) tɪið.
teething *n.* (growing of teeth; dentition) 'tɪi-ðɪŋ; (*less properly*) 'tɪi-θɪŋ.
teetotal *adj.* (total; of total abstinence) ti'tɔo-tł, 'tɪi-tɔo-tł.
tehee *interj.* (expressing a laugh) ti'hɪi.
Teian *adj.* of Teos [also spɛlt *Tean*] 'tɪi-ən.
teil *n.* (linden, lime-tree; terebinth) tɪił.
telary *adj.* (of a tela or web) 'tɛłə-zɪ, 'tɪi-łə-zɪ.
telegram *n.* (telegrafic despatch) 'tɛłɪ-gzæm, (*often*) 'tɛłə-gzæm.
telegraph *n., v.* [also spɛlt *telegraf*; as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *telegraphed, telegraft*] 'tɛłɪ-gzɑ:f.
telegrapher *n.* also spɛlt *telegrafer* (one who telegrafs or sends a telegram) 'tɛłɪ-gzɑ:-fəz, tɪ'łɛgzə-fəz; (telegraf-operator) tɪ'łɛgzə-fəz, 'tɛłɪ-gzɑ:-fəz.
telegraphic *adj.* [also spɛlt *telegrafic*] tɛłɪ'gzæfɪk.
telegraphist *n.* [also spɛlt *telegrafist*] tɪ'łɛgzə-fɪst, 'tɛłɪ-gzæfɪst.
telegraphy *n.* [also spɛlt *telegrafy*] tɪ'łɛgzə-fɪ.
telemeter *n.* (distance-measuring device) tɪ'łɛmɪ-təz.
teleology *n.* (doctrin of tendency to an end or adaptation to a purpose) tiłi'ɵłə-dʒɪ, tɛłi'ɵłə-dʒɪ.
teleost *adj.* (osseous) 'tɪi-łi-ost, 'tɛłi-ost.
telepathic *adj.* (of telepathy) tɛłɪ'pæθɪk.
telepathy *n.* (thought-transference) tɪ'łɛpə-θɪ, 'tɛłɪ-pæθɪ.
telephone *n., v.* [also spɛlt *telefone*] 'tɛłɪ-fon.
telephonic *adj.* [also spɛlt *telefonic*] tɛłɪ'fɵnɪk.
telephony *n.* [also spɛlt *telefony*] tɪ'łɛfə-nɪ, 'tɛłɪ-fonɪ.
telescopy *n.* (art of making or using telescopes) 'tɛłɪ-skopɪ, tɪ'łɛskə-pɪ.
telestic *adj.* (of end or purpose) tɪ'łɛstɪk.
telestich *n.* (poem) 'tɛłɪ-stɪk; (*less properly*) tɪ'łɛstɪk.
tellureted *adj.* combined with tellurium [also spɛlt *telluretted*] 'tɛłʊ-zɛtɪd, 'tɛłiʊ-zɛtɪd.
tellurion *n.* orrery [also spɛlt *tellurian*] tɪ'łʊ:-zi-ən, tɪ'łiʊ:-zi-ən.
tellurium *n.* (element) tɪ'łʊ:-zi-əm, tɪ'łiʊ:-zi-əm.
telpherage *n.* (system of transportation) 'tɛłfə-zɪdʒ.
Telugu *n.* language of the Telingas [also spɛlt *Teloogoo*] 'tɛłə-gu.

temperament *n.* (constitution, etc.) 'tɛmpəzə-mənt; (*rapidly*) 'tɛmpsə-mənt.
temperature *n.* (state with regard to sensible heat) 'tɛmpəzə-tʃʊz, (*rapidly*) 'tɛmpsə-tʃəz.
Templar *n.* one of the military order called Knights Templars [also, formerly, spelt *Templer*] 'tɛmpɫəz.
templar *n.* student of law; lawyer [also, formerly, spelt *templer*] 'tɛmpɫəz.
templet *n.* pattern, model [synonymous cognate *template*] 'tɛmpɫət.
temporale *n.* (part of the breviary) tɛmpə'zɛe-łɪ.
temporally *adv.* (in a temporal manner; with reference to time) 'tɛmpəzə-łɪ.
temporarily *adv.* (in a temporary manner; not permanently) 'tɛmpə-zɛzɪ-łɪ, (*sometimes*) tɛmpə'zɛzɪ-łɪ.
temporization *n.* [also spelt *temporisation*] tɛmpəzɪ'zɛe-ʃən, tɛmpə-zaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
temporize *v.* comply with the time or occasion; parley; procrastinate [also spelt *temporise*] 'tɛmpə-zaɪz.
tempt *v.* (test; entice; incite) tɛmpt.
tenable *adj.* (capable of being held) 'tɛnə-bəł.
tenacious *adj.* (holding fast; stubborn; retentiv; sticky; tough) tɪ'nɛe-ʃəs; (*improperly*) tɪ'næʃəs.
tenacity *n.* (tenaciousness) tɪ'næsɪ-tɪ.
tenail *n.* outwork, rampart [also spelt *tenaille*] tɪ'nɛeł.
tenant *n.* (one who holds real property as owner or lessee; occupant; supporter) 'tɛnənt.
tenderhearted *adj.* [also spelt *tenderharted*] tɛndəz'haztɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'tɛndəz-haztɪd.
tendon *n.* (sinew) 'tɛndən.
tendril *n.* (plant-organ) 'tɛndrɪł.
tendriled *adj.* having tendrils [also spelt *tendrilled, tendrild*] 'tɛndrɪłd.
tenet *n.* (opinion; dogma) 'tɛnɪt; (*less properly*) 'tɪi-nɪt.
tennis *n.* (game) 'tɛnɪs.
tenon *n.* (projection at the end of a timber to fit into the mortis of another timber) 'tɛnən.
tenor *n.* (purport, nature; high male voice) 'tɛnəz.
tense *n.* (time, etc.) tɛnts, (*also, and in Britain normally*) tɛns.
tense *adj.* (not lax; rigid) tɛnts, (*in Britain*) tɛns.
tensible *adj.* (capable of tension; ductil) 'tɛnsə-bəł, 'tɛntsə-bəł.

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tensile *adj.* of tension; tensible [also, sometimes, spelt *tensil*] 'tensɪł, 'ten-saɪł; (*also*) 'tentsɪł.
tension *n.* (stretching; stress; elastic force) 'tentʃən, 'tenʃən.
tentative *adj.* based on trial; experimental; empirical [also spelt *tentativ*] 'tentə-tɪv; (*less properly*) 'ten-tetɪv.
tenuiroster *n.* (slender-bild bird) tenju-ɪ'zɵstəz.
tenuity *n.* (state of being tenuous; thinness; fineness, rareness) tɪ'njʊu-ɪ-tɪ.
tenure *n.* (holding) 'tenjəz; (*improperly*) 'tɪi-njəz.
tepid *adj.* (lukewarm) 'tepɪd; (*improperly*) 'tɪi-pɪd.
tepor *n.* (gentle heat) 'tepəz, 'tɪi-pɵz.
terce *n.* (third, etc.; tierce) tɐ:zs.
tercel *n.* male falcon [also, formerly, spelt *tiercel*] 'tɐzsəł.
tergiversate *v.* (shift) 'tɐzdʒɪvəz-set, 'tɐ:z-dʒɪvəz-set.
termagant *n.* (shrew, scold) 'tɐ:z-mə-gənt.
tern *n.* (sea-swallow) tɐ:zn.
terpsichorean *adj.* (of the Muse Terpsichore) tɐzpsɪkə'zɪi-ən.
terrace *n.* (raised level; flat roof) 'tezɪs.
terrace *n.* mortar [synonymous cognates *terrass, terrasse, tarrace, tarris, tarras*] 'tezɪs.
terrain *n.* tract of land; region [also spelt *terrane*] tɪ'zeen, 'te-zen, 'tezen.
terrapin *n.* (tortoise) 'tezə-pɪn.
terraqueous *adj.* (of land and water) tə'zee-kwi-əs; (*less properly*) tə'zækwi-əs.
terre-plein *n.* level surface on top of a rampart or around a fortification [also spelt *terre-plain*] 'te:z-pɹeen.
terrible *adj.* (awful, dreadful; great) 'tezə-bəł.
terrific *adj.* (causing terror) tə'zɪfɪk.
terrine *adj.* (of the earth) te'zɪin.
terrine *n.* earthenware vessel; coverd jar; tureen [also spelt *terrene, terreen*] te'zɪin. compare *tureen.*
terrorize *v.* [also spelt *terrorise*] 'tezə-zaɪz.
terse *adj.* (concise; neat) tɐ:zs.
tertian *adj.* (recurring on the third day, or every forty-eight hours) 'tɐzʃən.
tertiary *adj.* (third) 'tɐzʃi-ezɪ; (*also*) 'tɐzʃi-ə-zɪ, (*assumptively*) 'tɐzʃi-əzɪ; (*also*) 'tɐzʃə-zɪ.
tessellate *v.* variegate [also spelt *tesselate*] 'tesə-łet.
testaceous *adj.* (of shells; dull-red) tes'tee-ʃəs.
testamur *n.* (certificate) tes'tee-məz.
testator *n.* (one who makes a testament or will) tes'tee-təz.

testimony *n.* (evidence) 'tɛstɪ-monɪ; (*also*) 'tɛstɪmə-nɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'tɛstɪ-mənɪ.
tetanic *adj.* (of tetanus) tɪ'tænɪk.
tetanus *n.* (lockjaw, etc.) 'tɛtə-nəs.
tête-à-tête *n.* (private interview; close conversation) tɛe-tə-'tɛet.
tête-à-tête *adj.* (private) tɛe-tə'tɛet, (*assumptivly*) 'tɛe-tə-tɛet.
tête-à-tête *adv.* (face to face; in private) tɛe-tə'tɛet.
tetragonal *adj.* (four-angled) tɪ'tɡægə-nł.
tetragonel *adj.* (ɪn *heraldry*, represented as a four-angled figure shown in perspectiv) tɪ'tɡægə-nəł.
tetrarch *n.* (ruler of a fourth; subordinate ruler or commander) 'tɪi-tɡɑ:ɾk, 'tɛ-tɡɑ:ɾk.
tetrarchate *n.* (district governd by a tetrarch) 'tɪi-tɡɑɾ-ket, 'tɪi-tɡɑɾkət, 'tɛ-tɡɑɾ-ket, tɪ'tɡɑɾ-ket, tɪ'tɡɑɾkət.
tetrarchy *n.* (tetrarchate) 'tɪi-tɡɑɾkɪ, 'tɛ-tɡɑɾkɪ.
tetrastich *n.* group of four lines [also, formerly, spelt *tetrastic*] 'tɛtɡə-stɪk.
tetter *n.* (skin-disease) 'tɛtəɾ.
Teuton *n.* (member of a Germanic people) 'tçʊu-tn, 'tçʊu-tən.
textile *adj., n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *textil*] 'tɛkstɪł, 'tɛk-stɪɪł.
thaler *n.* (coin) 'tɑ:-łəɾ.
than *conj.* ðæn, (*when unstrest*) ðən, n.
thanksgiving *n.* θæŋks'ɡɪvɪŋ, 'θæŋks-ɡɪvɪŋ.
that *noun-pron., demonstrativ* [plural *those*] ðæt.
that *adj.-pron., demonstrativ* [plural *those*] ðæt, (*when unstrest*) ðət.
that *noun-pron., relativ* [plural *that*] ðæt.
that *conj.* (in that, because; in order that; etc.) ðæt, (*when unstrest*) ðət.
that *adv.* (to such a degree) ðæt.
thaumaturgy *n.* (wonder-working; magic) 'θɔ:-mə-tɐɾdʒɪ.
the *adj.-pron.* ðɪi, (*when unstrest*) ði, ðɪ, ðə.
theater *n.* play-house [also spelt *theatre*] 'θɪi-ə-təɾ; (*vulgarly*) θi'ɛe-təɾ.
Theatin *adj.* of the Theatins [also spelt *Theatine*] 'θɪi-ə-tɪn.
theatricalize *v.* [also spelt *theatricalise*] θi'ætɪɡɪkə-łɪɪz.
thee *noun-pron.* (objectiv of *thou*; you) ðɪi, (*when unstrest*) ði, ðɪ.
theine *n.* bitter principle in tea, coffee, etc. [also spelt *thein*] 'θɪi-ɪn.

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their *adj.-pron.* (possessiv of *they*; belonging to them) ðɛ:z, (*when unstrest*) ðɛz, ðəz.
theism *n.* (belief in a God) 'θɪi-ɪzəm, 'θɪi-ɪzm.
them *noun-pron.* (objectiv of *they*) ðɛm, (*when unstrest*) ðəm, əm.
theme *n.* (topic; thesis) θɪim.
themselves *noun-pron.* [also spelt *themselvs*] ðəm'sɛłvz.
then *adv.* (at that time; afterward; at another time) ðɛn.
then *conj.* (in that case; therefore) ðɛn, (*when unstrest*) ðən.
thenceforth *adv.* (from that time forward) ðɛns'fɔ:zθ, 'ðɛns-fɔ:zθ.
theocracy *n.* (rule of God) θi'ɵkɔə-sɪ.
theocrasy *n.* (blending of the soul with God) θi'ɵkɔə-sɪ.
theologize *v.* [also spelt *theologise*] θi'ɵłə-dʒaɪz.
theologue *n.* theologian; theological student [also spelt *theolog*] 'θɪi-ə-łɵg.
theorbo *n.* (double-neckt lute) θi'ɵ:z-bo.
theorize *v.* [also spelt *theorise*] 'θɪi-ə-zaɪz.
theorizer *n.* [also spelt *theoriser*] 'θɪi-ə-zaɪ-zɔz.
theosophy *n.* (knowledge of things divine) θi'ɵsə-fɪ.
therapeutic *adj.* (curativ) θɛzə'pçʊu-tɪk.
there *adv.* (at that point; to that place, thither) ðɛ:z, (*when unstrest*) ðɛz, ðəz; (*also*) ðɛə.
thereafter *adv.* (after that, afterward; accordingly) ðɛ:z-'ɑ:f-təz, ðɛ:z'ɑ:f-təz, ðɛ:z'æ:f-təz, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'ɑ:f-təz, ðɛz'ɑ:f-təz, ðɛz'æ:f-təz.
thereat *adv.* (at that place; upon that; on that account) ðɛ:z-'æt, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'æt, ðə'zæt.
thereby *adv.* (by that, etc.) ðɛ:z'baɪ, (*when less strest*) ðɛz-'baɪ, ðəz'baɪ.
therefor *adv.* (for this; for that; for it) ðɛ:z'fɵ:z.
therefore *adv., conj.* (consequently) 'ðɛ:z-fɔ:z, (*when less strest*) 'ðɛz-fɔz; (*also*) 'ðɜ:z-fɔ:z, 'ðɜz-fɔz.
therefrom *adv.* (from that) ðɛ:z'fɔɵm, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'fɔɵm, ðəz'fɔɵm.
therein *adv.* (in that place; in that respect) ðɛ:z'ɪn, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'ɪn, ðə'zɪn; (*anteriorly, often*) 'ðɛ:z-ɪn.
thereinto *adv.* (into that; into that place) ðɛ:z'ɪn-tʊ, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'ɪntʊ.
thereof *adv.* (of that; of it) ðɛ:z'ɵv, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'ɵv, ðə'zɵv; (*also*) ðɛ:z'ɵf.
thereon *adv.* (on that) ðɛ:z'ɵn, (*when less strest*) ðɛz'ɵn, ðə-'zɵn.

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thereout *adv.* (out of that) ðɛ:ɹ'ɑʊt, (*when less strest*) ðɛɹ-'ɑʊt.
thereto *adv.* (to that; also; to boot) ðɛ:ɹ'tʊu, (*when less strest*) ðɛɹ'tʊu.
thereunto *adv.* (thereto) ðɛ:ɹ'ʌn-tʊ, (*when less strest*) ðɛɹ-'ʌntʊ.
thereupon *adv.* (upon that; by reason of that; without delay) ðɛ:ɹ-ə'pɒn, (*when less strest*) ðɛɹə'pɒn.
therewith *adv.* (with that; thereupon) ðɛ:ɹ'wɪð, (*when less strest*) ðɛɹ'wɪð; (*also*) ðɛ:ɹ'wɪθ.
therewithal *adv.* (besides, also) ðɛ:ɹ-wɪð'c:ł.
thermodynamics *n.* (dynamics of heat) θʁ:ɹ-mə-dɑɪ'næmɪks.
thermometer *n.* (temperature-measuring device) θəɹ'mɒmɪ-təɹ.
thesaurus *n.* (treasury; lexicon) θɪ'sɔ:-ɹəs.
these *noun-pron. pl., adj.-pron.* ðɪiz, (*when unstrest*) ðiz.
thesis *n.* proposition; position; essay, dissertation, theme; heavy accent [plural *theses*] 'θɪi-sɪs.
theurgy *n.* (divine work; miracle) 'θɪi-əɹ-dʒɪ.
thew *n.* (muscle; sinew) θçʊu.
they *noun-pron. pl.* ðɛe, (*when less strest*) ðe, ðə.
thickening *n.* (a making or becoming thick; thickener, etc.) 'θɪkNɪŋ.
thickheaded *adj.* [also spelt *thickheded*] θɪk'hɛdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'θɪk-hɛdɪd.
thick-set *adj.* θɪk'sɛt, (*assumptivly*) 'θɪk-sɛt.
thief *n.* robber [plural *thieves*] θɪif.
thieve *v.* steal [past participle and preterit *thieved, thievd*] θɪiv.
thigh *n.* (femoral region) θʁɪ.
thine *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* ðʁɪn.
thirteen *adj.* θʁɹ'tɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'θʁɹ-tin.
thirteen *n.* θʁɹ'tɪin, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'θʁɹ-tin.
thirteenth *adj.* θʁɹ'tɪinθ, θʁɹ'tɪintθ, (*assumptivly*) 'θʁɹ-tinθ.
thirteenth *n.* θʁɹ'tɪinθ, (*anteriorly; by contrast*) 'θʁɹ-tinθ.
this *adj.-pron., noun-pron.* [plural *these*] ðɪs.
thistle *n.* (plant) 'θɪsəł, 'θɪsł.
thither *adv.* (to that place: opposed to *hither*; to that end) 'θɪðəɹ, 'ðɪðəɹ.
tho *conj., adv.* see *though*.
thole *n.* pin [also spelt *thowl*; synonymous cognate *thowel*] θɔoł.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

thole *n.* (tholus, circular building) θɔoł.
Thomism *n.* doctrin of the followers of Thomas Aquinas [synonymous cognate *Thomaism*] 'tɔo-mɪzəm, 'θɔo-mɪzəm.
Thomist *n.* (follower of Thomas Aquinas) 'tɔo-mɪst, 'θɔo-mɪst, 'tomɪst.
thong *n.* (strip of leather; strap) θo:ŋ; (*dialectally*) θc:ŋ.
thoraces *n.* (plural of *thorax*) θɔ'zɛe-siz.
thorax *n.* part between neck and abdomen [plural *thoraces*] 'θɔ:-zæks.
thorinum *n.* θə'zaɪ-nəm. same meaning as *thorium.*
thorium *n.* metal [synonymous cognate *thorinum*] 'θɔ:-zi-əm.
thoro *adj., prep., adv.* see *thorough.*
thorough *adj., prep., adv.* [also spelt *thoro*] 'θʙzɔ, (*also, in England and eastern New England*) 'θʌzɔ; (*dialectally*) 'θʙzə, 'θʌzə.
thoroughbred *adj., n.* [also spelt *thorobred*] 'θʙzɔ-bzɛd, 'θʌzə-bzɛd.
thoroughfare *n.* way, passage, street [also spelt *thorofare*] 'θʙzɔ-fɛ:z, 'θʌzə-fɛ:z.
thoroughgoing *adj.* out-and-out, thoro; complete; radical [also spelt *thorogoing*] θʙzɔ'gɔo-ɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'θʙzɔ-gɔo-ɪŋ.
thoroughly *adv.* in a thoro manner [also spelt *thoroly*] 'θʙzə-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'θʙzəłɪ.
thoroughness *n.* [also spelt *thoroness*] 'θʙzə-nɪs.
those *adj.-pron.* (plural of *that*) ðɔoz, (*when unstrest*) ðoz.
those *noun-pron.* (plural of *that*) ðɔoz.
thou *noun-pron.* (you) ðaʊ.
though *conj.* notwithstanding that; while; even if; however; but [also spelt *tho', tho*] ðɔo, (*when unstrest*) ðo, ðɔ.
though *adv.* notwithstanding this or that; however; for all that [also spelt *tho', tho*] ðɔo.
thought *n.* (act of thinking; concept, etc.) θc:t.
thought *v.* (preterit of *think*) θc:t, (*when unstrest*) θct; (*dialectally*) θot.
thousand *adj.* 'θaʊ-zənd; (*sometimes*) 'θaʊ-zən, 'θaʊ-zn.
thousandth *adj.* 'θaʊ-zəndθ.
thraldom *n.* state of being a thrall; bondage; servitude [also spelt *thralldom*] 'θɜc:ł-dəm.
thrash *v.* beat out, as wheat; whip [synonymous cognate *thresh*; past participle and preterit *thrashed, thrasht*] θɜæʃ.
thread *n., v.* [also spelt *thred*] θɜɛd.
threat *n.* menace [also spelt *thret*] θɜɛt.

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c: *law*, ʙ: *fur*, æ *cat*, o *hot*, oɪ *boy*; a: *far*, aʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, aɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

threaten *v.* [also spelt *threten*; past participle and preterit *threatened, threatend*] 'θɜɛtn.
three-legged *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *three-legd*] θɜɪi-'łɛgɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'θɜɪi-łɛgɪd; (*also*) θɜɪi'łɛgd, (*assumptivly*) 'θɜɪi-łɛgd.
three-master *n.* (vessel) θɜɪi'mɑ:-stəz, 'θɜɪi-mɑ:-stəz.
threepence *n.* (silver coin) 'θɜɪpəns, 'θɜɪi-pəns.
threepenny *adj.* 'θɜɪpə-nɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'θɜɪpənɪ, 'θɜɪpnɪ; (*also*) 'θɜɪi-pɛnɪ.
threnode *n.* 'θɜɪi-nod. same meaning as *threnody.*
threnody *n.* (dirge) 'θɜɛnə-dɪ, 'θɜɪi-nə-dɪ.
thresh *v.* θɜɛʃ. same meaning as *thrash.*
threshold *n.* (door-sill; gate) 'θɜɛ-ʃołd, 'θɜɛʃołd.
threw *v.* (preterit of *throw*) θɜʊu.
thro' *prep., adv.* see *through.*
throat *n.* (front of the neck; gullet) θɜɔot.
throe *n.* (pang, pain, agony) θɜɔo.
throne *n.* (chair of state) θɜɔon.
throng *n.* θɜə:ŋ; (*dialectally*) θɜɔ:ŋ.
throstle *n.* (thrush; water-frame) 'θɜəsəł, 'θɜəsł.
through *prep., adv.* [also spelt *thro', thro, thru*] θɜʊu, (*when unstrest*) θɜʊ.
through *adj.* clear; express [also spelt *thru*] θɜʊu.
throughout *adv., prep.* [also spelt *thruout*] θɜʊu'ɑʊt, (*when less strest*) θɜu'ɑʊt.
throw *v., n.* (cast, fling, etc.) θɜɔo.
thrown *v.* (past participle of *throw*) θɜɔon.
thug *n.* (assassin or robber in India; cutthroat; ruffian, rough) θʌg, (*rarely*) tʌg.
thuggee *n.* (assassination by thugs) θʌ'gɪi, 'θʌ-gi.
thumb *n., v.* [also spelt *thum*; as verb, past participle and preterit *thumbed, thumd*] θʌm.
thurible *n.* (censer) 'θçʊ:-zə-bəł.
Thursday *n.* (day of the week) 'θɒ:zz-dɪ.
thy *adj.-pron.* (possessiv of *thou*; of thee) ðaɪ.
thyme *n.* (plant) taɪm.
thymele *n.* (altar) 'θɪmɪ-łɪ, 'θɪmɪ-łi.
thyroid *adj.* (shield-shaped) 'θaɪ-zɔɪd.
tiara *n.* (turban; diadem; coronet) taɪ'ɛ:-zə, tɪ'ɑ:-zə.
tibet *n.* Tibet cloth [also spelt *thibet*] tɪ'bɛt, 'tɪbɪt, 'taɪ-bɪt.
Tibetan *adj., n.* [also spelt *Thibetan*] 'tɪbɪ-tn, tɪ'bɛtn.
tibia *n.* shin-bone [plural *tibiae, tibias*] 'tɪbi-ə.
tic *n.* (ox-bird, tic-bird) tɪk.

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tical *n.* weight [also, sometimes, spelt *teecal, tecul*] 'tɪkəł, 'tɪi-kəł.
tic-douloureux *n.* (facial neuralgia) tɪk-dułə'zʀ:.
tick *v., n.* tap; sound, etc. [as verb, past participle and preterit *ticked, tickt*] tɪk.
tick *n.* (mite) tɪk.
tick *n.* (cover or case of a bed; bedtick) tɪk.
ticklish *adj.* (uncertain) 'tɪkłɪʃ.
tier *n.* (row, rank) tɪ:z.
tierce *adj.* (third; terce) tɪ:zs; (*less properly*) tʀ:zs.
tiffin *n.* in India, lunch [synonymous cognate *tiffing*] 'tɪfɪn.
tiffing *n.* sipping, drinking [synonymous cognate *tiffin*] 'tɪfɪŋ.
tigerish *adj.* of a tiger [synonymous cognate *tigrish*] 'taɪ-gə-zɪʃ.
tight-fitting *adj.* taɪt'fɪtɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'taɪt-fɪtɪŋ.
tigrine *adj.* tiger-like [also, sometimes, spelt *tigrin*; synonymous cognate *tigerine*] 'taɪ-gzɪn, 'taɪ-gzaɪn.
tilbury *n.* (gig) 'tɪłbə-zɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'tɪłbəzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'tɪłbzɪ.
tilde *n.* (diacritic mark; wave) 'tɪłdə.
till *prep., conj.* tɪł, (*when unstrest*) tł.
timbal *n.* kettledrum [also spelt *timbul, tymbal*] 'tɪmbəł.
timbale *n.* (dish) tæŋ'bæł.
timber *n.* (beam; lumber) 'tɪmbəz.
timbre *n.* (sound quality; tone-color) 'tɪmbəz, tæmbz, 'tæmbzə.
timbrel *n.* (tambourine) 'tɪmbzəł.
timbrel *v.* sing to the sound of the timbrel [present participle *timbreling, timbrelling*; past participle and preterit *timbreled, timbrelled, timbreld*] 'tɪmbzəł.
time *n.* (duration; period; epoch; leisure; hour) taɪm.
timist *n.* musical performer considerd with reference to his sense of time, etc. [also spelt *timeist*] 'taɪ-mɪst.
tincal *n.* crude borax [also spelt *tinkal*] 'tɪŋkəł.
tinchel *n.* circle of sportsmen [synonymous cognate *tinchill*] 'tɪntʃəł.
tincture *n.* (tint, hue; metal; tinge; essence in solution) 'tɪŋktʃəz, 'tɪŋktçəz.
tingeing *v.* present participle of *tinge* [also spelt *tinging*] 'tɪndʒɪŋ.
tinny *adj.* (of tin) 'tɪnɪ.
tinsel *v.* adorn with tinsel [present participle *tinseling, tin-*

selling; past participle and preterit *tinseled, tinselled, tinseld*] 'tɪnsəł.

tiny *adj.* wee; minute [synonymous cognate *teeny*] 'taɪ-nɪ, 'tɪnɪ.

tirade *n.* (long-drawn speech or writing; outpour of censure) 'taɪ-zed, tɪ'zɛed, taɪ'zɛed; (*rarely*) tɪ'zɑ:d.

Tishri *n.* 'tɪʃsɪ. same meaning as *Tisri.*

tisic *n.* 'tɪzɪk. see *phthisic.*

tisis *n.* 'taɪ-sɪs, 'tɪsɪs, 'tɪi-sɪs. see *phthisis.*

Tisri *n.* first month of the Hebrew civil year [also spelt *Tizri*; synonymous cognate *Tishri*] 'tɪzzɪ, 'tɪz-zaɪ.

tissue *n.* (fabric; film) 'tɪʃʊ.

tit *n.* nipple [synonymous cognates *teat, tet*] tɪt.

tit *n.* (bird) tɪt.

titanic *adj.* (of the Titans; of titanium) taɪ'tænɪk.

titbit *n.* [synonymous cognate *tidbit*] 'tɪt-bɪt.

tithable *adj.* [also spelt *titheable*] 'taɪ-ðə-bəł.

titillate *v.* (tickle) 'tɪtɪ-łet.

titivate *v.* dress up [also spelt *tittivate*] 'tɪtɪ-vet.

tmesis *n.* (figure by which the parts of a compound word are separated by other words; diacope) 'mɪi-sɪs, (*rarely, pedantically*) 'tmɪi-sɪs.

to *prep.* (as far as; for; upon, against, etc.) tʊu, (*when unstrest*) tʊ, tə.

toad *n.* (animal) tɔod; (*dialectally*) tɔd.

toady *adj.* (toad-like; ugly) 'tɔo-dɪ.

toady *n.* sycophant; toad-eater [plural *toadies*] 'tɔo-dɪ.

toady *v.* (fawn) 'tɔo-dɪ.

toadyish *adj.* 'tɔo-di-ɪʃ.

tobacco *n.* (plant, etc.) tə'bækɔ; (*dialectally*) tə'bækə.

tocsin *n.* (signal; alarm-bell) 'tɔksɪn.

to-day *adv., n.* [also spelt *today*] tʊ'dɛe, (*when less strest*) tə'dɛe.

tody *n.* bird [plural *todies*] 'tɔo-dɪ.

toed *adj.* (having toes) tɔod.

toffy *n.* 'tɔfɪ. same meaning as *taffy.*

together *adj.* (in company; with each other, etc.) tʊ'gɛðəz, (*when less strest*) tə'gɛðəz.

toggery *n.* (clothes) 'tɔgə-zɪ, 'tɔgzɪ.

toilet *n.* dressing-table; dress, etc. [synonymous cognate *toilette*] 'tɔɪ-łət.

toilette *n.* tɔɪ'łɛt, 'tɔɪ-łət. same meaning as *toilet.*

tolerable *adj.* (endurable; passable) 'tɔłəzə-bəł, (*assumptiv-*

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ly) 'tɵlə-zəbəl; (*rapidly*) 'tɵlzə-bəl, (*assumptivly*) 'tɵlzəbəl; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'tɵlə-bəl.

tolerant *adj.* 'tɵlə-zənt, (*rapidly*) 'tɵlzənt.

toll *n., v.* tax [as verb, past participle and preterit *tolled, told*] tɔol.

toll *v.* sound [also, formerly, spelt *tole*; past participle and preterit *tolled, told*] tɔol.

toll *v.* draw; tear to pieces; entice [also spelt *tole*] tɔol.

tolu *n.* (Tolu balsam) tə'łʊu, tʊ'łʊu, tə'łiʊu, 'tɔo-łiu.

tomahawk *n.* (war-ax) 'tɵmə-hɔ:k.

tomato *n.* vegetable [plural *tomatoes*] tə'mɑ:-tɔ, tə'mɑ:-tɔ, tə'mɛe-tɔ; (*dialectally*) tə'mɛe-tə.

tomb *n.* (grave, etc.) tʊum.

to-morrow *adv., n.* [also spelt *tomorrow*] tʊ'mɵzɔ, (*when less strest*) tə'mɵzə.

tom-tom *n.* drum [synonymous cognate *tam-tam*] 'tɵm-tɵm.

ton *n.* (measure of capacity; weight) tʌn. compare *tun*.

ton *n.* (mode; fashion) tɵn.

tong *v.* seize, hold [past participle and preterit *tonged, tongd*] tɵ:ŋ.

tongs *n. pl.* (grasping-tool) tɵ:ŋz.

tongue *v.* chide; utter; tip; join by means of a tongue and groove [also spelt *tung*; present participle *tonguing*; past participle and preterit *tongued, tungd*] tʌŋ.

tonguey *adj.* loquacious [also spelt *tonguy*] 'tʌŋɪ.

tonic *adj.* (of tone) 'tɵnɪk.

to-night *adv., n.* [also spelt *tonight*] tʊ'naɪt, (*when less strest*) tə'naɪt.

tonnage *n.* (weight of cargo, etc.; carrying-capacity) 'tʌnɪdʒ.

tonsil *n.* (one of two oval bodies at the back of the mouth) 'tɵnsɪł, 'tɵntsɪł.

tonsillitis *n.* inflammation of the tonsils [also spelt *tonsilitis*] tɵnsɪ'łaɪ-tɪs, tɵnsɪ'łɪi-tɪs.

tonsure *n.* (clipping; shaved place on the head of a priest or monk) 'tɵn-ʃʊz.

tontine *n.* (form of annuity) 'tɵn-tin, tɵn'tɪin.

too *adv.* (over; exceedingly; also) tʊu, (*when unstrest*) tu, tʊ, tə; (*dialectally*) tçʊu.

tooth *n.* [plural *teeth*] tʊuθ.

toothache *n.* [also spelt *toothake*] 'tʊuθ-ɛek.

toothed *adj.* having teeth [also, sometimes, spelt *tootht*] tʊuðd, tʊuθt.

toparch *n.* (governor) 'tɔo-pɑzk, 'tɵ-pɑzk.

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topi *n.* hat, cap [also spelt *topee*] tɔ'pɪi.
topknot *n.* (knot or tuft on the head; flatfish; hen) 'tɒpnɒt.
topographer *n.* (one skild in topography; surveyor) tɔ'pɒgrə-fər.
topographic *adj.* tɒpə'græfɪk.
topography *n.* (description or features of a region) tɔ'pɒgrəfɪ.
topsail *n.* 'tɒp-seel, 'tɒpsəł, 'tɒpsł.
toque *n.* (hat; bonnet) tɔok.
torchon *adj.* (dish-cloth) 'tɔ:r-ʃɒŋ.
toreador *n.* (bull-fighter) tɒri-ə'dɔ:r, tɒri-ə'dɒ:r.
torment *n.* (torture; anguish) 'tɔ:r-mənt, 'tɒ:r-mɛnt.
torment *v.* (torture; distress) tɒr'mɛnt.
tornado *n.* violent squall or whirlwind [plural *tornadoes*] tɒr'neɛ-dɔ.
torpedo *n.* cramp-fish; explosiv device [plural *torpedoes*] tɒr'pɪi-dɔ.
torpor *n.* (numbness; stupor; apathy) 'tɔ:r-pər.
tortious *adj.* (tort-like; wrong) 'tɔ:r-ʃəs.
tortoise *n.* (turtle) 'tɔ:r-tɪs, 'tɔ:r-təs, 'tɒ:r-tɒɪs, 'tɒ:r-tɪz.
tortoise-shell *n.* 'tɔ:r-tɪʃ-ʃɛł.
tortuous *adj.* (winding; crooked) 'tɔ:r-tʃu-əs, 'tɒ:r-tçu-əs.
toss *v., n.* fling [as verb, past partıcıple and preterıt *tossed, tost*] tɔ:s, (*rarely*) tɒs.
totalize *v.* [also spelt *totalise*] 'tɔo-tł-aɪz, (*often*) 'totł-aɪz.
totem *n.* (Amerindian emblem) 'tɔo-tɛm.
tother *adj.-pron., noun-pron.* (other) 'tʌðər.
tottering *adj.* (staggering; shaky) 'tɒtə-rɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'tɒtərɪŋ; (*rapidly*) 'tɒtɹɪŋ.
toucan *n.* (bird) tʊ'kɑ:n, 'tʊu-kən, 'tʊu-kæn, 'tɑʊ-kæn.
tough *adj.* (hard to sever; strong; difficult; severe) tʌf.
toupee *n.* (curl; periwig; toupet) tʊ'pɪi.
toupet *n.* (toupee; also, the toupet tit or tufted titmouse) tʊ'pɛe; (*rarely*) 'tʊu-pe.
tour *n.* (turn; journey) tʊ:r; (*improperly*) tɑʊr.
tourmalin *n.* mineral [also spelt *tourmaline*; synonymous cognates *turmalin, turmaline*] 'tʊ:r-mə-łɪn, 'tʊrmə-łɪn.
tournament *n.* (tourney; contest of skill) 'tʊ:r-nə-mənt, 'tʊrnə-mənt; 'tʀrnə-mənt.
tourney *n.* (contest of armd men) 'tʊ:r-nɪ, 'tʀrnɪ, 'tʀ:r-nɪ.
tourniquet *n.* blood-controlling device [synonymous cognate *torniquet*] 'tʊ:r-nɪ-kət, 'tʊrnɪ-kət; (*less properly*) 'tʀrnɪ-kət.

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tournure *n.* (contour; hip-pad) tʊɚ'njʊːɚ.
tousle *v.* pull about; tease [also spelt *touzle*] 'taʊ-zəł.
tout *n.* (touter, solicitor; spy who gives pointers in horse-races) taʊt.
tout ensemble *n.* (entirety constituted of all parts considerd together; collocation of all the parts viewd as a whole) tut-eŋ'sombəł.
tow *v.* draw; haul [past participle and preterit *towed, towd*] too.
tow *n.* (coarse part of flax) too.
toward *adj.* (coming; yielding, docil, apt; forward) 'too-əɚd.
toward *prep., adv.* 'too-əɚd, (*when unstrest*) 'toːɚd, toɚd; (*also, less properly*) to'wɵːɚd.
towards *prep.* (toward) 'too-əɚdz, (*when unstrest*) toːɚdz, toɚdz; (*also, less properly*) to'wɵːɚdz.
towel *v.* rub with a towel; use a towel [present participle *toweling, towelling*; past participle and preterit *toweled, towelled, toweld*] 'tau-əł; (*vulgarly*) taʊł.
toweling *n.* material for towels; whipping [also spelt *towelling*] 'tau-ə-łɪŋ.
tower *v.* rise like a tower; soar aloft, rise vertically, as a bird [past participle and preterit *towered, towerd*] 'tau-əɚ.
toy *n.* trinket; plaything [plural *toys*] toɪ.
traceable *adj.* (capable of being traced) 'tɹee-sə-bəł.
trachea *n.* (windpipe) 'tɹee-ki-ə, tɹə'kɪi-ə.
tracheid *n.* cell [also spelt *tracheïd*] tɹə'kɪi-ɪd.
tracheotomy *n.* (cutting into the trachea) tɹeki'ɵtə-mɪ.
trachoma *n.* (granular lids) tɹə'koo-mə.
tractile *adj.* ductil [also, sometimes, spelt *tractil*] 'tɹæktɪł, 'tɹæk-taɪł.
trade-union *n.* tɹeed'jʊu-njən, 'tɹeed-jʊu-njən.
traffic *v.* trade [present participle *trafficking*; past participle *trafficked, traffict*] 'tɹæfɪk.
trafficker *n.* (trader) 'tɹæfɪ-kəɚ.
tragacanth *n.* (gum) 'tɹægə-kænθ, 'tɹægə-kæntθ; (*erroneously*) 'tɹædʒə-kænθ.
tragedian *n.* (writer of tragedies; actor of tragedy) tɹə'dʒɪi-di-ən.
tragedienne *n.* (tragic actress) tɹə'dʒɪi-di-ɛn, tɹə-ʒedi'ɛn.
traipse *v.* gad or flaunt about [also spelt *trapes*] tɹeeps.
trait *n.* (stroke; feature) tɹeet, tɹee.
traject *v.* (throw) tɹə'dʒɛkt.
traject *n.* (ferry; trajectory; transference) 'tɹæ-dʒɛkt.

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trajectory *n.* (curve) tɹə'dʒɛktə-ɹɪ.

trammel *v.* catch as in a net; shackle [present participle *trammeling, trammelling*; past participle and preterit *trammeled, trammelled, trammeld*] 'tɹæməł.

trammeler *n.* [also spelt *trammeller*] 'tɹæmə-łəɹ.

tramontane *adj.* (beyond the Alps mountains; foreign) tɹæmən'teen, (*assumptivly*) 'tɹæmən-ten; (*also*) tɹa:-mən-'teen, tɹə'mon-ten.

trance *n.* (rapture) tɹa:nts, tɹɑ:nts, tɹæ:nts, (*in Britain*) tɹa:ns, tɹɑ:ns.

tranquil *adj.* (quiet, calm) 'tɹæŋkwɪł, 'tɹænkwɪł.

tranquilize *v.* [also spelt *tranquillize, tranquilise, tranquillise*] 'tɹæŋkwɪ-łaɪz.

tranquillity *n.* (tranquilness) tɹæn'kwɪłɪ-tɪ, tɹæŋ'kwɪłɪ-tɪ.

transact *v.* (carry thru; do) tɹæn'sækt, tɹæn'zækt.

transalpine *adj.* beyond the Alps [also, sometimes, spelt *transalpin*] tɹænts'æłpɪn, tɹæns'æłpɪn, tɹans'æłpɪn, tɹænz-'æłpɪn, tɹæn'zæłpɪn; tɹæns'æł-paɪn, tɹænz'æł-paɪn.

transatlantic *adj.* tɹæntsət'łæntɪk, tɹænsət'łæntɪk, tɹansət-'łæntɪk; tɹænzət'łæntɪk, tɹanzət'łæntɪk.

transcend *v.* (go beyond; surpass) tɹæn'send, tɹan'send.

transcendental *adj.* (surpassing; supreme; a priori; obscure) tɹænsən'dentł, tɹansən'dentł.

transept *n.* (transverse arm of a cross-shaped church) 'tɹæn-sept; (*erroneously*) 'tɹæn-sep.

transfer *n.* (conveyance, etc.) 'tɹæns-fɐɹ, 'tɹænts-fɐɹ, 'tɹa:ns-fɐɹ.

transfer *v.* convey; give [past participle and preterit *transferred, transferd*] tɹæns'fɐ:ɹ, tɹans'fɐ:ɹ.

transferability *n.* [also spelt *transferrability*; synonymous cognate *transferribility*] tɹæns-fɐɹə'bɪłɪ-tɪ.

transferable *adj.* [also spelt *transferrable*; synonymous cognate *transferrible*] tɹæns'fɐ:-ɹə-bəł, 'tɹæns-fɐɹə-bəł.

transferal *n.* transfer [also spelt *transferral*] tɹæns'fɐɹəł.

transference *n.* [also spelt *transferrence*] tɹæns'fɐɹəns, 'tɹæns-fɐɹəns.

transient *adj.* (passing across; temporary) 'tɹænʃənt, 'tɹæntʃənt, 'tɹænsi-ənt.

transit *n.* (passage, etc.) 'tɹænsɪt, 'tɹa:n-sɪt, 'tɹænzɪt.

transition *n.* (change) tɹæn'sɪʃən, tɹan'sɪʃən, tɹæn'sɪʒən, tɹæn'zɪʃən.

transitive *adj.* making transition; taking a direct object [also spelt *transitiv*] 'tɹænsɪ-tɪv, 'tɹa:n-sɪ-tɪv, 'tɹænzɪ-tɪv.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

translate *v.* (transfer; transform; render; explain) tɣæns-'łɛet, tɣɑns'łɛet, tɣænz'łɛet.
translucence *n.* (transmitting light without being transparent; transparent, clear) tɣæns'łiʊu-səns, tɣɑns'łiʊu-səns, tɣæns'łʊu-səns.
transmigrate *v.* (migrate; metempsychosize) 'tɣænsʍɪ-gʒet, tɣɑns'mɑɪ-gʒet, tɣæns'mɑɪ-gʒet.
transmissible *adj.* (capable of being transmitted) tɣæns-'mɪsə-bəł, tɣɑns'mɪsə-bəł.
transom *n.* (timber, etc.; window over a door) 'tɣænsəm, 'tɣæntsəm.
transparent *adj.* (diaphanous, pellucid, clear) tɣæns'pɛ:-ʒənt, tɣɑns'pɛ:-ʒənt, tɣæns'pæʒənt.
transpiration *n.* (exhalation thru the skin) tɣænspɪ'ʒɛe-ʃən, tɣɑnspɪ'ʒɛe-ʃən.
transplendent *adj.* (most resplendent) tɣæn'spʟɛndənt, tɣɑn'spʟɛndənt.
transport *v.* (transfer; carry beyond seas; render beside one's self) tɣæns'pɔ:ʒt, tɣɑns'pɔ:ʒt.
transport *n.* (carriage; vessel; exile; rapture) 'tɣæn-spɔʒt, 'tɣɑ:n-spɔʒt, 'tɣænt-spɔ:ʒt.
transship *v.* convey from one ship or car to another [also spɛlt *trans-ship, tranship*] tɣænʃ'ʃɪp, tɣæntʃ'ʃɪp; tɣɑnʃ'ʃɪp, tɣɑn'ʃɪp.
trapan *n., v.* trap [synɵnymous cɵgnate *trepan*] tɣə'pæn.
trapeze *n.* (trapezium; swing) tɣə'pɪiz.
trapezium *n.* quadrilateral all of whose sides are unequal [plʊral *trapezia, trapeziums*] tɣə'pɪi-zi-əm, tɣə'pɪi-ʒi-əm.
trapezoid *n.* (quadrilateral having two of its opposit sides equal and the other two unequal) 'tɣæpɪ-zɵɪd, tɣə'pɪi-zɵɪd, tɣæpɪ'zɵɪd.
trass *n.* volcanic rock [synɵnymous cɵgnate *tarras*] tɣæs.
trauma *n.* (traumation; wound) 'tɣc:-mə.
travail *n.* (labor; parturition) 'tɣævɪł.
travail *v.* (labor; be parturient) 'tɣævɪł.
travail *n.* conveyance [synɵnymous cɵgnates *travois, travee*; plʊral *travaux*] tɣə'vɛe.
travale *n.* (effect in tambourine-playing) tɣə'væł.
travel *v.* journey; traverse [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *traveling, travelling*; pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *traveled, travelled, traveld*] 'tɣævəł.
traveler *n.* [also spɛlt *traveller*] 'tɣævə-łəʒ, 'tɣævłəʒ.
traveling *n.* [also spɛlt *travelling*] 'tɣævə-łɪŋ, 'tɣævłɪŋ.

traveling-bag *n.* [also spɛlt *travelling-bag*] 'tɣævɫɪŋ-bæg, 'tɣævəɫɪŋ-bæg.
traverse *adj., n., v.* [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *traversed, traverst*] 'tɣævəʒs; (*less properly*) tɣə'vʙ:ʒs.
traverse *adv.* (transversely) 'tɣævəʒs, tɣə'vʙ:ʒs.
travertin *n.* Italian stone used in building [also spɛlt *travertine*] 'tɣævəʒ-tɪn.
tray *n.* (shallow vessel; waiter) tɣɛe.
tray *n.* third branch of a deer's antler [also spɛlt *trey*] tɣɛe.
treacherous *adj.* [also spɛlt *trecherous*] 'tɣɛtʃə-ʒəs.
treachery *n.* perfidy [also spɛlt *trechery*; plʊral *treacheries*] 'tɣɛtʃə-ʒɪ, (*rapidly*) 'tɣɛtʃsɪ.
treacle *n.* (remedy; spume of sugar) 'tɣɪi-kəɫ.
tread *v., n.* step [also spɛlt *tred*] tɣɛd.
treadle *n.* foot-lever; chalaza [also spɛlt *tredle*] 'tɣɛdɫ.
treasure *n.* riches; precious thing [also spɛlt *tresure*] 'tɣɛʒəʒ; (*dialectally*) 'tɣɛe-ʒəʒ.
treasurer *n.* [also spɛlt *tresurer*] 'tɣɛʒə-ʒəʒ, (*rapidly*) 'tɣɛʒʒəʒ.
treasury *n.* [also spɛlt *tresury*] 'tɣɛʒə-ʒɪ, (*rapidly*) 'tɣɛʒʒɪ.
treatise *n.* book on a subject [also spɛlt *treatis*] 'tɣɪi-tɪs, 'tɣɪi-tɪz.
treble *adj.* threefold, triple; high in pitch [dialɛctal synɵnymous cɵgnate *thribble*) 'tɣɛbəɫ; (*improperly*) 'tɣɪbəɫ.
trebuchet *n.* (missil-engin) 'tɣɛbjʊ-ʃɛt.
trecento *n.* (fourteenth century) tɣe'tʃɛntɔ.
trefoil *n.* (plant; ornament) 'tɣɪi-fɵɪɫ.
trek *v.* draw a wagon; migrate [also spɛlt *treck*] tɣɛk.
trellis *n.* (structure of light cross-bars) 'tɣɛɫɪs.
tremendous *adj.* (fearful; astounding; huge) tɣɪ'mɛndəs; (*vulgarly*) tɣɪ'mɛndʒəs.
tremolant *n.* tremolo [synɵnymous cɵgnate *tremulant*] 'tɣɛmə-ɫənt.
tremolo *n.* (tremulous or fluttering effect; tremolant) 'tɣɛmə-ɫo, 'tɣɛe-mə-ɫo.
tremor *n.* (shaking, quivering) 'tɣɛməʒ, 'tɣɛ-mɵʒ, 'tɣɪi-məʒ, 'tɣɪi-mɵʒ.
tremulant *n.* 'tɣɛmjʊ-ɫənt. same meanɪng as *tremolant.*
tremulous *adj.* (trembling; timid) 'tɣɛmjʊ-ɫəs.
trench *v., n.* furrow [as verb, pɑst pɑrtɪcɪple and prɛterɪt *trenched, trencht*] tɣɛntʃ, (*also, and in Britain normally*) tɣɛnʃ.
trepan *n.* (borer; crown-saw) tɣɪ'pæn.
trepan *v.* operate on with a trepan [prɛsent pɑrtɪcɪple *tre-*

panning; past participle and preterit *trepanned, trepand*] tɹɪ'pæn.

trepang *n.* sea-slug [also spelt *tripang*] tɹɪ'pæŋ.

trephine *n., v.* (trepan) tɹɪ'faɪn, tɹɪ'fiin.

trespass *v.* go unlawfully; sin [past participle and preterit *trespassed, trespast*] 'tɹɛspəs.

trestle *n.* (frame) 'tɹɛsəł, 'tɹɛsł.

trevis *n.* partition; beam; stall [also spelt *treviss, trevise*; synonymous cognates *trevesse, travise, travesse*] 'tɹɛvɪs.

trey *n.* card or die with three spots [also spelt *tray*] tɹee.

triable *adj.* capable of being tried [also spelt *tryable*] 'tɹai-ə-bəł.

triad *n.* (union of three; trinity; trivalent element or radical; three-tone chord) 'tɹai-æd.

triaene *n.* sponge-spicule [plural *triaene*] 'tɹai-in.

trialogue *n.* discourse by three speakers [also spelt *trialog*] 'tɹai-ə-łɒg.

triangle *n.* (three-angled figure) 'tɹai-æŋgəł.

tribunal *n.* (seat of a magistrate; confessional) tɹɪ'bjʊu-nł; (*less properly*) tɹaɪ'bjʊu-nł, (*improperly*) 'tɹɪbjʊ-nł.

tribune *n.* (platform; seat; dais) 'tɹɪ-bjun; (*less properly*) 'tɹaɪ-bjun, tɹɪ'bjʊun.

tribunicial *adj.* of a tribune [also spelt *tribunitial*] tɹɪbjʊ-'nɪʃəł.

tribunician *adj.* tribunicial [also spelt *tribunitian*] tɹɪbjʊ-'nɪʃən.

tributary *adj.* (paying tribute; auxiliary) 'tɹɪbjʊ-tɛɹɪ; (*also*) 'tɹɪbjʊ-təɹɪ, (*rapidly*) 'tɹɪbjʊ-tɹɪ.

trichiasis *n.* (trichia, etc.) tɹɪ'kai-ə-sɪs.

trichina *n.* hair-like worm [plural *trichinae*] tɹɪ'kaɪ-nə; (*less properly*) 'tɹɪkɪ-nə.

trichinize *v.* infest with trichinae [also spelt *trichinise*] 'tɹɪkɪ-naɪz.

trichite *n.* (flesh-spicule of a sponge) 'tɹaɪ-kaɪt, 'tɹɪ-kaɪt.

trichogyne *n.* (hair-like female reproductiv organ of certain cryptogams) 'tɹɪkə-dʒɪn.

trichoma *n.* (plica) tɹɪ'kɔo-mə, tɹaɪ'kɔo-mə.

tricing-line *n.* (line used for tricing or hauling up) 'tɹaɪ-sɪŋ-łaɪn.

tricksy *adj.* trickish; playful [also spelt *tricksey*] 'tɹɪksɪ.

tricolor *adj., n.* [also spelt *tricolour*] 'tɹaɪ-kʌłəɹ.

tricot *n.* (fabric) 'tɹɪi-ko, tɹi'kɔo.

tricycle *n.* (three-wheeld vehicle) 'tɹaɪ-sɪ-kəł, 'tɹaɪ-saɪ-kəł.

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tridactyl *adj.* having three digits; tridactylous, tridigitate [also spelt *tridactyle*] tɹaɪ'dæktɪł.
triennial *adj.* (continuing three years; happening every three years) tɹai'ɛni-əł.
trier *n.* (one who tries; examiner; test) 'tɹai-əz.
trifid *adj.* (three-cleft) 'tɹaɪ-fɪd.
trigamy *n.* (triple marriage) 'tɹɪgə-mɪ.
trijugate *adj.* (three-yoked; having three pairs of leaflets) tɹaɪ'dʒʊu-get, 'tɹɪdʒə-get.
trijugous *adj.* (trijugate) 'tɹɪdʒə-gəs, tɹaɪ'dʒʊu-gəs, 'tɹaɪ-dʒugəs.
trilobate *adj.* (three-lobed) tɹaɪ'łɔo-bet, 'tɹaɪ-ło-bet.
trilobite *n.* (fossil) 'tɹaɪ-łə-baɪt; (*improperly*) 'tɹɪłə-baɪt.
trilogy *n.* (series of three tragedies) 'tɹɪłə-dʒɪ; (*improperly*) 'tɹaɪ-łə-dʒɪ.
trimester *n.* (term of three months) tɹɪ'mɛstəz, tɹaɪ'mɛstəz.
trimeter *n.* (verse of three measures) 'tɹɪmɪ-təz.
trio *n.* (three-part piece; company or group of three; game) 'tɹai-o, 'tɹɪi-o.
triolet *n.* (poem) 'tɹai-ə-łət, 'tɹɪi-ə-łət.
trior *n.* (in *law*, examiner of a challenge to a juror) 'tɹai-əz.
trioxide *n.* oxide containing three oxygen atoms [also, sometimes, spelt *trioxid*; synonymous cognates *tritoxide, tritoxid*] tɹai'ɔk-saɪd, (*before* of) tɹai'ɔksɪd.
tripartite *n.* (three-parted) tɹaɪ'pɑz-taɪt, 'tɹɪpəz-taɪt, (*rarely*) tɹɪ'pɑz-taɪt.
tripedal *adj.* (three-footed) 'tɹɪpɪ-dł, 'tɹaɪ-pɛdł, tɹaɪ'pɪi-dł, tɹaɪ'pɛdł.
triphthong *n.* (triple sound; group of three consecutiv vowel sounds in one syllable) 'tɹɪf-θo:ŋ, (*older*) 'tɹɪp-θo:ŋ.
triple *adj.* (threefold; treble) 'tɹɪpəł.
tripod *n.* (three-footed or three-legged seat, kettle, etc.) 'tɹaɪ-pɔd.
tripos *n.* (tripod; honor-list) 'tɹaɪ-pos, 'tɹaɪ-pɔs, 'tɹɪi-pos.
triptych *n.* (triple picture, etc.; writing-tablet) 'tɹɪptɪk.
trireme *n.* (vessel with three banks of oars on each side) 'tɹaɪ-zim.
trisyllabic *adj.* (containing three syllables) tɹɪsɪ'łæbɪk.
trisyllable *n.* (word of three syllables) tɹɪ'sɪłə-bəł, tɹaɪ'sɪłə-bəł, 'tɹɪsɪłə-bəł.
triumph *n.* (ceremony of victory, etc.) 'tɹai-əmf.
triumph *v.* 'tɹai-əmf; (*also, formerly*) tɹai'ʌmf.
triumphal *adj.* (of triumph) tɹai'ʌmfəł.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

triumvir *n.* one of three coequal magistrates [plural *triumviri, triumvirs*] tɹai'ʌmvəz.
triumviri *n.* (plural of *triumvir*) tɹai'ʌmvə-zɪ, tɹai'ʌmvə-zaɪ.
triune *adj.* (three in one) 'tɹaɪ-jun.
trivalent *adj* (having a valency of three) 'tɹɪvə-łənt, 'tɹaɪ-vɛe-łənt.
trivet *n.* tripod [synonymous cognate *trevet*] 'tɹɪvɪt.
trivet *n.* knife [former synonymous cognate *trevat*] 'tɹɪvɪt.
trivial *adj.* (common; trifling) 'tɹɪvi-əł, 'tɹɪviəł.
trocar *n.* surgical instrument [also spelt *trochar*] 'tɹɔo-kəz.
trochantin *n.* lesser trochanter, etc. [also spelt *trochantine*] tɹɔ'kæntɪn.
troche *n.* (tablet) 'tɹɔo-kɪ, 'tɹɔo-ki, tɹɔotʃ, tɹɔok.
trochee *n.* (foot) 'tɹɔo-kɪ, 'tɹɔo-ki.
trochlea *n.* pulley [plural *trochleae*] 'tɹɔkɹi-ə.
troglodyte *n.* (cave-dweller) 'tɹɔgłə-daɪt, 'tɹɔo-głə-daɪt.
Troglodytes *n.* (genus of wrens; genus of apes) tɹɔg'łɔdɪ-tiz, tɹɔgłə'daɪ-tiz.
troll *v.* roll; sing; fish [past participle and preterit *trolled, trold*] tɹɔoł, tɹɔł.
troll *n.* (mythic being) tɹɔoł.
trolley *n.* cart, troll; truck; contact-roller; electric car [also spelt *trolly*] 'tɹɔłɪ.
trombone *n.* (trumpet) 'tɹɔm-bon, tɹɔm'boon.
troop *n.* company; band; body; flock; herd [also, in the sense of a company of performers, spelt *troupe*] tɹʊup.
trope *n.* (figure of speech, etc.) tɹɔop.
trophi *n. pl.* (mouth-parts of an insect) 'tɹɔo-fɪ.
trophy *n.* memorial; prize [plural *trophies*] 'tɹɔo-fɪ; (*improperly*) 'tɹɔfɪ.
troth *n.* (truth, verity; faith) tɹɔ:θ, tɹɔθ, tɹɔoθ; (*dialectally*) tɹɔ:θ.
troth *v.* (plight, betroth) tɹɔ:θ, tɹɔθ, tɹɔoθ; (*dialectally*) tɹɔ:θ.
troubadour *n.* (one of a class of poets originally of Provence, France) 'tɹʊu-bə-dʊ:z, 'tɹʊu-bə-dɔ:z.
troublous *adj.* (disturbd; disquieting) 'tɹʌbłəs.
trough *n.* (receptacle, etc.) tɹɔ:f; (*dialectally*) tɹɔ:f.
troupe *n.* tɹʊup. see *troop*.
trousers *n. pl.* garment [also, formerly, spelt *trowsers, trowzers*] 'tɹaʊ-zəzz.
trousseau *n.* bundle; outfit of clothes, etc. [plural *trousseaux*] tɹʊ'sɔo.

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trouvère *n.* (poet) tɹu'vɛ:z.
trow *v.* believe; think [past participle and preterit *trowed, trowd*] tɹɔo; (*less properly*) tɹɑʊ.
trow *n.* (spout; flume; boat) tɹɑʊ.
trowel *v.* form or apply with a trowel [present participle *troweling, trowelling*; past participle and preterit *troweled, trowelled, troweld*] 'tɹɑu-əł.
truculence *n.* (ferocity) 'tɹʌkçʊ-łəns, 'tɹʊu-kçʊ-łəns.
truculent *adj.* (fierce) 'tɹʌkçʊ-łənt, 'tɹʊu-kçʊ-łənt.
true *adj.* (not false; correct; real; loyal) tɹʊu.
truffle *n.* (fungus) 'tɹʌfəł, 'tɹʊfəł, 'tɹʊu-fəł.
truly *adv.* (in a true manner) 'tɹʊu-łɪ.
truncheon *n.* (trunk; staff) 'tɹʌntʃən, (*in Britain*) 'tɹʌnʃən.
trunnion *n.* (supporting-projection on the side of a cannon; gudgeon on a cylinder) 'tɹʌnjən.
trustworthy *adj.* (worthy of trust) 'tɹʌst-wɐzðɪ.
truths *n.* (plural of *truth*) tɹʊuθs, tɹʊuðz.
tryst *n.* (meeting; rendezvous; market) tɹɪst, tɹɑɪst.
trysting-place *n.* 'tɹɪstɪŋ-pɹɛes; 'tɹɑɪ-stɪŋ-pɹɛes.
tsar *n.* zɑ:z. see *czar*.
tsetse *n.* insect [also spelt *tzetze, tsetze, tzetse*] 'tsɛtsɪ, 'tsɪi-tsɪ.
tube *n.* (pipe) tçʊub; (*dialectally*) tʊub.
tuberose *adj.* (tuberous, knotty) 'tçʊu-bə-zos.
tuberose *n.* (bulb; fragrant flower) 'tçʊub-zɔoz, 'tçʊu-bə-zos, 'tçʊu-bə-zoz.
Tuesday *n.* (day of the week) 'tçʊuz-dɪ; (*dialectally*) 'tʊuz-dɪ.
tufa *n.* (calcareous or volcanic rock) 'tçʊu-fə, 'tʊu-fə.
tuff *n.* (volcanic fragmental rock) tʌf.
tulip *n.* (plant) 'tçʊu-łɪp; (*dialectally*) 'tʊu-łɪp.
tulle *n.* (fabric) tʊuł.
tumor *n.* swelling [also spelt *tumour*] 'tçʊu-məz; (*dialectally*) 'tʊu-məz.
tumult *n.* (uproar) 'tçʊu-mʌłt; (*dialectally*) 'tʊu-mʌłt.
tun *n.* cash; jar; vat; liquid measure; shell [also, formerly, in the sense of liquid measure, spelt *ton*] tʌn.
tunable *adj.* capable of being tuned; rarely, tuneful [also spelt *tuneable*] 'tçʊu-nə-bəł, 'tçunə-bəł.
tune *n.* (sound; melody; mood) tçʊun; (*dialectally*) tʊun.
tunnel *n., v.* [as verb, present participle *tunneling, tunnelling*; past participle and preterit *tunneled, tunnelled, tunneld*] 'tʌnł, 'tʌnəł.

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turakoo *n.* bird [also spelt *turacou, tourakoo, touracou*; synonymous cognates *turako, turaco, touraco*] 'tu:-rə-ku.
turban *n.* (head-dress) 'tɐ:r-bən.
turbine *n.* water-wheel, etc. [also, sometimes, spelt *turbin*] 'tɐ:r-bɪn, 'tɐ:r-baɪn.
turbiner *n.* (turbin steamer) 'tɐ:r-baɪ-nər.
turbot *n.* (flatfish) 'tɐ:r-bət.
turbulent *adj.* (disturbd) 'tɐ:r-bju-łənt.
tureen *n.* (deep dish; soup-tureen) tu'rɪin. compare *terrine.*
turgid *adj.* (swollen; tumid) 'tɐrdʒɪd, 'tɐ:r-dʒɪd; (*erroneously*) 'tɐ:r-gɪd.
turkey *n.* bird [plural *turkeys*] 'tɐrkɪ, 'tɐ:r-kɪ.
Turkoman *n.* member of a central Asian branch of the Turkish race; Turkman [also spelt *Turcoman*; synonymous cognates *Turkman, Toorcoman*] 'tɐrkə-mən.
turmalin *n.* 'tɐ:r-mə-łɪn. same meaning as *tourmalin.*
turmeric *n.* (plant) 'tu:r-mə-rɪk, 'tɐ:r-mə-rɪk.
turn *v.* round; divert; change, etc. [past participle and preterit *turned, turnd*] tɐ:rn, (*when unstrest*) tɐrn.
turnip *n.* (vegetable) 'tɐrnɪp, 'tɐ:r-nɪp; (*vulgarly*) 'tɐrnəp.
turnsole *n.* plant [synonymous cognate *turnsol*] 'tɐrn-soł.
turnverein *n.* (association for practising gymnastics according to the system of the turners) 'tɐrn-fə-raɪn, 'turn-fə-raɪn.
turpentine *n.* (oily substance) 'tɐrpən-taɪn, 'tɐrpən-tin.
turquoise *n.* blue or greenish-blue precious stone [also spelt *turkoise, turkois, turcois* and, sometimes, *turkis*] tɐr'kɔɪz, 'tɐr-kɔɪz, 'tɐ:r-kɔɪz; 'tɐr-kwɔz, tɐr'kwɔɪz, 'tɐr-kwɑz, tɐr'kɪiz, tɐr'kɪis, 'tɐrkɪs.
tusser *n.* tusser-silk; silkworm [also spelt *tussur, tussore*; synonymous cognates *tusseh, tussah, tussa, tasar*] 'tʌsər.
tussock-grass *n.* tall grass; mat-rush [also spelt *tussac-grass*] 'tʌsək-grɑ:s.
tutelar *adj.* (guardian; protectiv) 'tçuu-tɪ-łər, 'tçutɪ-łər.
tutor *v.* have the guardianship of; instruct [past participle and preterit *tutored, tutord*] 'tçuu-tər; (*dialectally*) 'tuu-tər.
tutti-frutti *n.* (confection or ice-cream flavord with various fruits) 'tçuu-tɪ-fruu-tɪ, 'tuu-tɪ-fruu-tɪ.
tuyere *n.* twɪ'ɛ:r, tu'jɛ:r. same meaning as *twyer.*
twaddle *v., n.* (gabble, prate) 'twɔdł.
tweeze *n.* surgeon's case of instruments [also spelt *tweese*] twɪiz.

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twelfth *adj., n.* twɛłfθ.
twelve *adj., n.* numeral [also spɛlt *twelv*] twɛłv.
twibil *n.* double-bladed battle-ax; broadsword; tool; hook [also spɛlt *twibill*] 'twɑɪ-bɪł.
two *adj., n.* (numeral) tʊu, (*when unstrest*) tu.
two-edged *adj.* tʊu'ɛdʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'tʊu-ɛdʒd.
two-legged *adj.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *two-legd*] tʊu'łɛgɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'tʊu-łɛgɪd; (*also*) tʊu'łɛgd, (*assumptivly*) 'tʊu-łɛgd.
twopence *n.* (silver coin, etc.) 'tʌpəns, 'tʌpms; 'tʊu-pəns.
twopenny *adj.* 'tʌpə-nɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'tʌpənɪ, 'tʌpnɪ; (*also*) 'tʊu-pɛnɪ.
twyer *n.* blast-furnace pipe [also spɛlt *twier*; synonymous cognates *tuyere, tuyère, tuyer, tweer, tue-iron*] 'twɑɪ-əz.
tycoon *n.* shogun [also spɛlt *taikun, taicoon*] tɑɪ'kʊun.
tympanic *adj.* (of a tympan or tympanum) tɪm'pænɪk, 'tɪmpə-nɪk.
tympanum *n.* (ancient tambourine; ear-drum) 'tɪmpə-nəm.
type *n.* (sign; model; printing-device) tɑɪp.
typhoid *adj.* (like typhus) 'tɑɪ-fɔɪd.
typhoon *n.* (hurricane) tɑɪ'fʊun.
typhus *n.* (fever) 'tɑɪ-fəs.
typic *adj.* (typical; typal; indicativ) 'tɪpɪk.
typographer *n.* (printer; beetle) tɑɪ'pɔgzə-fəz, tɪ'pɔgzə-fəz.
typographic *adj.* tɑɪ-pə'gzæfɪk, tɪpə'gzæfɪk.
typography *n.* (art of printing with types; type-work, etc.) tɑɪ'pɔgzə-fɪ, tɪ'pɔgzə-fɪ.
tyrannical *adj.* (of a tyrant; despotic; oppressiv) tɪ'zænɪ-kəł, tɑɪ'zænɪ-kəł.
tyrannize *v.* [also spɛlt *tyrannise*] 'tɪzə-nɑɪz.
tyranny *n.* tyrant's rule; despotism [plural *tyrannies*] 'tɪzə-nɪ.
tyrant *n.* (arbitrary ruler; despot) 'tɑɪ-zənt.
tyro *n.* beginner; novice [plural *tyros*] 'tɑɪ-zɔ.
Tyrolese *n.* (of Tyrol) tɪzə'łɪis, tɪzə'łɪiz.
tyrolite *n.* mineral [also spɛlt *tirolite*] 'tɪzə-łɑɪt.
tzar *n.* zɑ:z. see *czar*.

ubeity *n.* jʊ'bɪi-ɪ-tɪ. same meaning as *ubiety*.
ubiety *n.* whereness [synonymous cognate *ubeity*] jʊ'bɑi-ɪ-tɪ.
ubiquitous *adj.* (omnipresent) jʊ'bɪkwɪ-təs.

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udal *n.* right in land preceding the feudal system in Europe [synonymous cognate *odal*] 'jʊu-dł, 'jʊu-dəł.
udaler *n.* one who holds property by udal right; udalman [also spelt *udaller*; synonymous cognate *odaller*] 'jʊu-dł-əɹ.
ugh *interj.* (expressing horror) ʊu, ʊ, ʌ: ; (*also, especially when one is suffering*) ʊuh, ʊh, ʌ:h.
ugh *interj.* (expressing disgust) ʊu, ʊ, ʌh.
uhlan *n.* soldier [also spelt *ulan*] u'łɑ:n, 'ʊu-łən, 'jʊu-łən.
ukase *n.* (edict) ju'kees.
ullage *n.* (wantage) 'ʌłɪdʒ.
ulmin *n.* humus, humin, gein [also spelt *ulmine*] 'ʌłmɪn.
ultimatum *n.* final statement [plural *ultimatums, ultimata*] ʌłtɪ'meɛ-təm, ʌłtɪ'mɑ:-təm.
ultraism *n.* (principles of ultras or extremists) 'ʌłtɹə-ɪzəm.
ultramontane *adj.* (beyond the mountains; tramontane: opposed to *cismontane*) ʌłtɹə'mon-ten.
ululation *n.* (howling) ʌłiʊ'łee-ʃən.
umbel *n.* (sunshade-like inflorescence) 'ʌmbəł.
umbilical *adj.* (of the umbilicus; omphalic) ʌm'bɪłɪ-kəł.
umbilicus *n.* (navel, omphalos; focus) ʌm'bɪłɪ-kəs, ʌmbɪ'łaɪ-kəs.
umbrage *n.* (shade; offense) 'ʌmbɹɪdʒ.
umbrageous *adj.* (shady; suspicious) ʌm'bɹee-dʒəs.
umbrella *n.* (portable shade or rain-gard) ʌm'bɹełə; (*dialectally, as in the southern United States; vulgarly*) ʌmbə-'ɹełə, ʌm'bɹeł.
umbrette *n.* (umber-bird) 'ʌmbɹət, ʌm'bɹet.
umlaut *n.* (mutation; dieresis) 'ʊm-łaʊt, 'ʊum-łaʊt.
umpirage *n.* 'ʌm-paɪ-ɹɪdʒ, (*often*) 'ʌm-paiə-ɹɪdʒ.
umpire *n.* (referee) 'ʌm-paɪɹ.
unabashed *adj.* not abasht [also spelt *unabasht*] ʌnə'bæʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ə-bæʃt, 'ʌnə-bæʃt.
unabated *adj.* ʌnə'bee-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-bee-tɪd.
unabridged *adj.* ʌnə'bɹɪdʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-bɹɪdʒd.
unaccented *adj.* ʌn'æk-sentɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-æk-sentɪd; (*also*) ʌn-æk'sentɪd, ʌnək'sentɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnək-sentɪd.
unacceptable *adj.* ʌnək'septə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnək-septə-bəł.
unaccompanied *adj.* ʌn-ə'kʌmpə-nɪd, ʌnə'kʌmpə-nɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ə-kʌmpənɪd, 'ʌnə-kʌmpənɪd, 'ʌnə-kʌmpnɪd.
unaccomplished *adj.* [also spelt *unaccomplisht*] ʌn-ə'kəmpłɪʃt, ʌnə'kəmpłɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ə-kəmpłɪʃt, 'ʌnə-kəmpłɪʃt.

ɔ: *law*, ɜ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

unaccountable *adj.* ʌn-ə'kɑʊn-tə-bəł, ʌnə'kɑʊn-tə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ə-kɑʊn-təbəł, ʌnə'kɑʊn-təbəł.
unaccustomed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unaccustomd*] ʌnə'kʌstəmd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-kʌstəmd.
unadorned *adj.* [also spɛlt *unadornd*] ʌnə'dɔ:zɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-dɔ:zɪnd.
unadulterated *adj.* ʌnə'dʌłtə-zetɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-dʌłtə-zetɪd.
unaffected *adj.* ʌnə'fɛktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-fɛktɪd.
unaided *adj.* ʌn'ɛe-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ɛe-dɪd.
unallowable *adj.* ʌnə'łɑu-ə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-łɑu-əbəł.
unalloyed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unalloyd*] ʌnə'łɔɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-łɔɪd.
unalterable *adj.* ʌn'c:ł-təzə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-c:ł-təzəbəł, (*rapidly*) 'ʌn-c:ł-tʒəbəł.
unaltered *adj.* [also spɛlt *unalterd*] ʌn'c:ł-təzd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-c:ł-təzd.
un-American *adj.* ʌnə'mɛzɪ-kən, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-mɛzɪkən.
unanimity *n.* (state of being unanimous) junə'nɪmɪ-tɪ.
unanswerable *adj.* ʌn'ɑ:n-səzə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ɑ:n-sə-zəbəł, 'ʌn-ɑ:n-ssəbəł.
unappalled *adj.* [also spɛlt *unappald*] ʌnə'pc:łd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-pc:łd.
unappeased *adj.* ʌnə'pɪizd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-pɪizd.
unappreciated *adj.* ʌnə'psɪi-ʃi-etɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-psɪi-ʃi-etɪd.
unapproachable *adj.* ʌnə'psɔo-tʃə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-psɔo-tʃəbəł.
unapt *adj.* (not apt) ʌn'æpt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-æpt.
unarmed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unarmd*] ʌn'ɑ:zmd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ɑ:zmd.
unascertainable *adj.* ʌn-æsəz'tɛe-nə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-æsəz-tɛe-nəbəł.
unasked *adj.* [also spɛlt *unaskt*] ʌn'ɑ:skt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ɑ:skt.
unassailable *adj.* ʌnə'sɛe-łə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-sɛe-łəbəł.
unassisted *adj.* ʌnə'sɪstɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-sɪstɪd.
unassuming *adj.* ʌnə'sçʊu-mɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-sçʊu-mɪŋ.
unassured *adj.* ʌnə'ʃʊ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-ʃʊ:zd.
unattached *adj.* [also spɛlt *unattacht*] ʌnə'tætʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-tætʃt.
unattainable *adj.* ʌnə'tɛe-nə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-tɛe-nəbəł.

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unattempted *adj.* ʌnə'tɛmptɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-tɛmptɪd.
unattended *adj.* ʌnə'tɛndɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-tɛndɪd.
unattractive *adj.* [also spɛlt *unattractiv*] ʌnə'tɹæktɪv, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-tɹæktɪv.
unau *n.* (sloth) 'jʊu-nɔ: .
unauthentic *adj.* ʌn-ɔ'θɛntɪk, ʌnə'θɛntɪk, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ɔ-θɛntɪk, 'ʌnə-θɛntɪk.
unauthorized *adj.* [also spɛlt *unauthorised*] ʌn'ɔ:-θə-zaɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-ɔ:-θə-zaɪzd.
unavailing *adj.* ʌnə'vɛe-łɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-vɛe-łɪŋ.
unavenged *adj.* ʌnə'vɛndʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-vɛndʒd.
unavoidable *adj.* ʌnə'vɔɪ-də-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌnə-vɔɪ-dəbəł.
unbalanced *adj.* ʌn'bæłənst, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bæłənst.
unbaptized *adj.* [also spɛlt *unbaptised*] ʌn-bæp'taɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bæp-taɪzd.
unbated *adj.* (unabated; unblunted) ʌn'bɛe-tɪd.
unbearable *adj.* ʌn'bɛ:-zə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɛ:-zəbəł.
unbeaten *adj.* ʌn'bɪi-tn, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɪi-tn.
unbecoming *adj.* ʌn-bɪ'kʌmɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɪ-kʌmɪŋ.
unbending *adj.* ʌn'bɛndɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɛndɪŋ.
unbiased *adj.* [also spɛlt *unbiassed, unbiast*] ʌn'baɪ-əst, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-baɪ-əst.
unbidden *adj.* ʌn'bɪdn, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɪdn.
unbleached *adj.* [also spɛlt *unbleacht*] ʌn'błɪitʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-błɪitʃt.
unblemished *adj.* [also spɛlt *unblemisht*] ʌn'błɛmɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-błɛmɪʃt.
unblessed *adj.* [also, sometimes, spɛlt *unblest*] ʌn'błɛsɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-błɛsɪd; (*also*) ʌn'błɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-błɛst.
unblushing *adj.* ʌn'błʌʃɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-błʌʃɪŋ.
unbolted *adj.* ʌn'bɔoł-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɔoł-tɪd.
unborn *adj.* ʌn'bɔ:zn, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bɔ:zn.
unbosom *v.* (reveal confidentially) ʌn'bʊzəm, ʌn'bʊu-zəm.
unbound *adj.* ʌn'baʊnd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-baʊnd.
unbounded *adj.* ʌn'baʊn-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-baʊn-dɪd.
unbridled *adj.* (having no bridle; unrestraind) ʌn'bzaɪ-dłd, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bzaɪ-dłd.
unbroken *adj.* ʌn'bzɔo-kən, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bzɔo-kən.
unbrotherly *adj.* ʌn'bzʌðəz-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'ʌn-bzʌðəz-łɪ.
unburden *v.* free from a burden; reveal [synonymous cognate *unburthen*] ʌn'bɹ:z-dn.

ɔ: l*aw*, ɹ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɔ h*ot*, ɔɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, aʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, aɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

unburied *adj.* An'bɛzɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-bɛzɪd.
unburthen *v.* An'bɐ:z-dn, An'bɐ:z-ðn. same meaning as *unburden.*
unbusinesslike *adj.* An'bɪznɪz-łaɪk, (*assumptivly*) 'An-bɪznɪz-łaɪk.
uncalled *adj.* [also spelt *uncald*] An'kɔ:łd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɔ:łd.
uncanny *adj.* (not canny; eery, weird) An'kænɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kænɪ.
uncared *adj.* An'kɛ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɛ:zd.
uncaught *adj.* An'kɔ:t, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɔ:t.
unceasing *adj.* An'sɪi-sɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪi-sɪŋ.
unceremonious *adj.* An-sɛzɪ'mɔo-ni-əs, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛzɪ-mɔo-ni-əs.
uncertain *adj.* An'sɐztn, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɐztn.
unchangeable *adj.* An'tʃɛen-dʒə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃɛen-dʒəbəł.
unchanged *adj.* An'tʃɛendʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃɛendʒd.
unchanging *adj.* An'tʃɛen-dʒɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃɛen-dʒɪŋ.
uncharitable *adj.* An'tʃæzɪtə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃæzɪ-təbəł.
unchaste *adj.* An'tʃɛest, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃɛest.
unchecked *adj.* [also spelt *uncheckt*] An'tʃɛkt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃɛkt.
unchewed *adj.* [also spelt *unchewd*] An'tʃʊud, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʃʊud.
unchristian *adj.* An'kɔɪstʃən, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɔɪstʃən.
uncial *adj.* (of a twelfth part, ounce, or inch; inch-high, etc.: said of a variety of majuscule letters) 'Anʃəł, 'Anʃi-əł.
uncircumcised *adj.* An'sɐzkəm-saɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɐzkəm-saɪzd.
uncivil *adj.* An'sɪvɪł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪvəł.
uncivilized *adj.* [also spelt *uncivilised*] An'sɪvɪ-łaɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪvɪ-łaɪzd.
unclaimed *adj.* An'kłɛemd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kłɛemd.
uncle *n.* (brother of one's father or mother; husband of one's aunt) 'Aŋkəł.
unclean *adj.* An'kłɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kłɪin.
uncleanly *adj.* [also spelt *unclenly*] An'kłɛnłɪ, (*often*) An-'kłɪin-łɪ; (*assumptivly*) 'An-kłɛnłɪ, 'An-kłɪin-łɪ.
unclouded *adj.* An'kłɑʊ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kłɑʊ-dɪd.
uncombed *adj.* An'kɔomd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɔomd.
uncombined *adj.* An-kəm'baɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kəm-baɪnd.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

uncomfortable *adj.* An'kamfəztə-bəł, (*rapidly*) An'kamftə-bel; (*assumptivly*) 'An-kamfəz-təbəł, (*rapidly*) 'An-kamftəbəł.
uncommon *adj* An'kɵmən, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵmən.
uncommunicative *adj.* [also spelt *uncommunicativ*] An-kə'mjʊu-nɪ-ketɪv, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kə-mjʊu-nɪ-ketɪv.
uncomplaining *adj.* An-kəm'pɫee-nɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kəm-pɫee-nɪŋ.
uncompleted *adj.* An-kəm'pɫɪi-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kəm-pɫɪi-tɪd.
uncomplimentary *adj.* An-kɵmpɫɪ'mentə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) An-kɵmpɫɪ'mentɹɪ; (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵmpɫɪ-mentəzɪ, (*rapidly*) 'An-kɵmpɫɪ-mentɹɪ.
uncompromising *adj.* An'kɵmpsə-maɪ-zɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵmpsə-maɪ-zɪŋ. see under *compromise.*
unconcealed *adj.* [also spelt *unconceald*] An-kən'sɪiłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-sɪiłd.
unconcerned *adj.* [also spelt *unconcernd*] An-kən'sɒ:znd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-sɒ:znd.
unconditional *adj.* An-kən'dɪʃə-nł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-dɪʃə-nł.
unconditioned *adj.* [also spelt *unconditiond*] An-kən'dɪʃənd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-dɪʃənd.
unconfessed *adj.* [also spelt *unconfest*] An-kən'fest, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-fest.
unconfined *adj.* An-kən'faɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-faɪnd.
uncongenial *adj.* An-kən'dʒɪi-njəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-dʒɪi-njəł.
unconnected *adj.* An-kə'nektɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kə-nektɪd.
unconquerable *adj.* An'kɵŋkəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) An'kɵŋksə-bəł; (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵŋkə-zəbəł, (*rapidly*) 'An-kɵŋksəbəł.
unconscionable *adj.* An'kɵnʃənə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵnʃə-nəbəł, 'An-kɵnʃənə-bəł.
unconscious *adj.* An'kɵnʃəs, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵnʃəs.
unconsidered *adj.* [also spelt *unconsiderd*] An-kən'sɪdəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-sɪdəzd.
unconstitutional *adj.* An-kɵnstɪ'tçʊu-ʃə-nł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɵnstɪ-tçʊu-ʃənł.
unconstrained *adj.* [also spelt *unconstraind*] An-kən-'stɹeend, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-stɹeend.
unconsumed *adj.* An-kən'sçʊumd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-sçʊumd.
uncontaminated *adj.* An-kən'tæmɪ-netɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-tæmɪ-netɪd.

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uncontested *adj.* An-kən'tɛstɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-tɛstɪd.
uncontradicted *adj.* An-kɒntɹə'dɪktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɒntɹə-dɪktɪd.
uncontrolled *adj.* [also spɛlt *uncontrold*] An-kən'tɹɔoɫd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-tɹɔoɫd.
uncontroverted *adj.* An'kɒntɹə-vɐzɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɒntɹə-vɐzɪd.
unconverted *adj.* An-kən'vɐzɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-vɐzɪd.
unconvinced *adj.* An-kən'vɪnst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kən-vɪnst.
uncorrected *adj.* An-kə'zɛktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kə-zɛktɪd.
uncouth *adj.* (strange) An'kʊuθ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kʊuθ.
uncritical *adj.* An'kɜɪtɪ-kəɫ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɜɪtɪkəɫ.
uncrowned *adj.* [also spɛlt *uncrownd*] An'kɜɑʊnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɜɑʊnd.
unction *n.* (anointing; salve; gush) 'Aŋkʃən.
unctious *adj.* 'Aŋkʃəs, 'Áŋʃəs. same meaning as *unctuous*.
unctuous *adj.* (greasy; suave) 'Aŋktʃu-əs, 'Aŋktçu-əs.
uncultivated *adj.* An'kAɫtɪ-vetɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kAɫtɪ-vetɪd.
uncurbed *adj.* [also spɛlt *uncurbd*] An'kɐ:zbd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɐ:zbd.
uncurtailed *adj.* [also spɛlt *uncurtaild*] An-kɐz'tɛeɫd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɐz-tɛeɫd.
uncut *adj.* An'kAt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kAt.
undamaged *adj.* An'dæmɪdʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dæmɪdʒd.
undated *adj.* (not dated; having no date) An'dɛe-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɛe-tɪd.
undated *adj.* (having a waved surface) 'An-detɪd.
undaunted *adj.* An'dɔ:n-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɔ:n-tɪd.
undecagon *n.* (eleven-angled polygon) An'dɛkə-gɒn.
undecayed *adj.* [also spɛlt *undecayd*] An-dɪ'kɛed, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-kɛed.
undecided *adj.* An-dɪ'sɑɪ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-sɑɪ-dɪd.
undefined *adj.* An-dɪ'fɑɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-fɑɪnd.
undemonstrable *adj.* An-dɪ'mɒnstɹə-bəɫ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-mɒnstɹəbəɫ.
undeniable *adj.* An-dɪ'nɑi-ə-bəɫ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-nɑi-əbəɫ.
underdrain *v.* Andəz'dɹɛen.
underdrain *n.* 'Andəz-dɹɛen.
underground *adj., n.* 'Andəz-gzɑʊnd, Andəz'gzɑʊnd.
underground *adv.* Andəz'gzɑʊnd.

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underhand *adv., adj.* 'Andəz-hænd, Andəz'hænd.
underhanded *adj.* 'Andəz-hændɪd, Andəz'hændɪd.
underhandedly *adv.* 'Andəz-hændɪ-dłɪ, Andəz'hændɪ-dłɪ.
underneath *adv., prep.* Andəz'nɪɪθ, Andəz'nɪɪð.
underrate *v.* Andə'zɛet, (*anteriorly*) 'Andə-zɛet.
underripe *adj.* Andə'zɑɪp, (*assumptivly*) 'Andə-zɑɪp.
underset *v.* (underpin, prop) Andəz'set.
underset *n.* (undercurrent) 'Andəz-set.
undersigned *n.* [also spelt *undersignd*] Andəz'sɑɪnd; (*improperly*) Andəz'zɑɪnd.
undersized *adj.* Andəz'sɑɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'Andəz-sɑɪzd.
undeserved *adj.* [also spelt *undeservd*] An-dɪ'zɒ:zvd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-zɒ:zvd.
undeservedly *adv.* An-dɪ'zɒ:z-vɪ-dłɪ.
undesigned *adj.* [also spelt *undesignd*] An-dɪ'zɑɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-zɑɪnd.
undesired *adj.* An-dɪ'zɑɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-zɑɪzd.
undetected *adj.* An-dɪ'tɛktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-tɛktɪd.
undetermined *adj.* [also spelt *undetermind*] An-dɪ'tɒ:z-mɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-tɒ:z-mɪnd.
undeterred *adj.* [also spelt *undeterd*] An-dɪ'tɒ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-tɒ:zd.
undeveloped *adj.* [also spelt *undevelopt*] An-dɪ'vɛłəpt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-vɛłəpt.
undeviating *adj.* An'dɪi-vi-etɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪi-vi-etɪŋ.
undigested *adj.* An-dɪ'dʒɛstɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-dʒɛstɪd.
undignified *adj.* An'dɪgnɪ-fɑɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪgnɪ-fɑɪd.
undiminished *adj.* [also spelt *undiminisht*] An-dɪ'mɪnɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-mɪnɪʃt.
undiscernible *n.* An-dɪ'zɒznə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-zɒznəbəł.
undisciplined *adj.* [also spelt *undisciplind*] An'dɪsɪ-płɪnd (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪsɪpłɪnd.
undisclosed *adj.* An-dɪs'kłɔozd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪs-kłɔozd.
undiscovered *adj.* [also spelt *undiscoverd*] An-dɪ'skʌvəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-skʌvəzd.
undisguised *adj.* An-dɪs'gɑɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪs-gɑɪzd.
undismayed *adj.* [also spelt *undismayd*] An-dɪs'mɛed, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪs-mɛed.
undisputed *adj.* An-dɪ'spçʊu-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-spçʊu-tɪd.
undissolved *adj.* [also spelt *undissolvd*] An-dɪ'zɵłvd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-zɵłvd.

ɔ: law, ɒ: fur, æ cat, ɵ hot, ɵɪ boy; ɑ: far, ɑʊ now, ɑ: ask, ɑɪ kite; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

undisturbed *adj.* [also spelt *undisturbd*] An-dɪ'stɒ:zbd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-stɒ:zbd.
undivided *adj.* An-dɪ'vaɪ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dɪ-vaɪ-dɪd.
undoubted *adj.* [also spelt *undouted*] An'daʊ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-daʊ-tɪd.
undrawn *adj.* An'drɔ:n, (*assumptivly*) 'An-drɔ:n.
undress *n.* (ordinary dress, as opposed to full dress or uniform) 'An-drɛs, An'drɛs.
undress *adj.* (of ordinary attire; informal) 'An-drɛs.
undress *v.* (strip, disrobe) An'drɛs.
undressed *adj.* [also spelt *undrest*] An'drɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-drɛst.
undue *adj.* An'djʊu, (*assumptivly*) 'An-djʊu.
undulate *v.* (have a wavy motion) 'Andjʊ-łet, 'Andʒə-łet.
undulatory *adj.* 'Andjʊłə-tɔzɪ, 'Andʒəłə-tɔzɪ, 'Andjʊ-łetə-zɪ.
undutiful *adj.* An'djʊu-tɪ-fəł, An'djutɪ-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'Andjʊu-tɪ-fəł, 'An-djutɪfəł.
undyed *adj.* An'daɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-daɪd.
undying *adj.* An'dai-ɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dai-ɪŋ.
unearned *adj.* An'ɒ:znd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɒ:znd.
unearthly *adj.* An'ɒzθłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɒzθłɪ.
uneasy *adj.* An'ɪi-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪi-zɪ.
uneaten *adj.* An'ɪi-tn, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪi-tn.
uneducated *adj.* An'ɛdʒə-ketɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɛdʒə-ketɪd.
unemployed *adj.* [also spelt *unemployd*] An-əm'płɵɪd, Anəm-'płɵɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-əm-płɵɪd, 'Anəm-płɵɪd.
unencumbered *adj.* [also spelt *unencumberd*; synonymous cognate *unincumbered, unincumberd*] An-ən'kambəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ən-kambəzd.
unendowed *adj.* [also spelt *unendowd*] An-ən'daʊd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ən-daʊd.
unendurable *adj.* An-ən'djʊ:-zə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ən-djʊ:-zəbəł.
unengaged *adj.* An-ən'gɛedʒd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ən-gɛedʒd.
un-English *adj.* An'ɪŋgłɪʃ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪŋgłɪʃ.
unenlightened *adj.* [also spelt *unenlightend*] An-ən'łaɪ-tnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ən-łaɪ-tnd.
unenterprising *adj.* [also spelt *unenterprizing*] An'ɛntəz-pɒaɪ-zɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɛntəz-pzaɪ-zɪŋ.
unentertaining *adj.* An-ɛntəz'tɛe-nɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɛntəz-tɛe-nɪŋ.
unenviable *adj.* An'ɛnvi-ə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɛnvi-əbəł.
unequal *adj.* An'ɪi-kwəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪi-kwəł.

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unequivocal *adj.* An-ɪ'kwɪvə-kəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪ-kwɪvəkəł.
unerring *adj.* An'ɛzɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɛzɪŋ.
uneven *adj.* An'ɪi-vən, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪi-vən.
uneventful *adj.* An-ɪ'vɛntfəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪ-vɛntfəł.
unexceptionable *adj.* An-ək'sɛpʃənə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ək-sɛpʃə-nəbəł, (*rapidly*) 'Anək-sɛpʃnəbəł.
unexecuted *adj.* An'ɛksɪ-kçutɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɛksɪ-kçutɪd
unexpected *adj.* An-ək'spɛktɪd, Anək'spɛktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ək-spɛktɪd, 'Anək-spɛktɪd.
unexplained *adj.* [also spelt *unexplaind*] An-ək'spɹɛend, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ək-spɹɛend.
unexplored *adj.* An-ək'spɹɔ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ək-spɹɔ:zd.
unexpressed *adj.* [also spelt *unexprest*] An-ək'spɔɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ək-spɔɛst.
unfading *adj.* An'fɛe-dɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛe-dɪŋ.
unfailing *adj.* An'fɛe-łɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛe-łɪŋ.
unfair *adj.* An'fɛ:z, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛ:z.
unfaithful *adj.* An'fɛeθ-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛeθ-fəł.
unfaltering *adj.* An'fɔ:ł-tə-zɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɔ:ł-təzɪŋ.
unfamiliar *adj.* An-fə'mɪłiəz, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fə-mɪłiəz.
unfatherly *adj.* An'fɑ:-ðəz-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɑ:-ðəz-łɪ.
unfathomed *adj.* [also spelt *unfathomd*] An'fæðəmd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fæðəmd.
unfavorable *adj.* [also spelt *unfavourable*] An'fɛe-vəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) An'fɛe-vzə-bəł; (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛe-və-zəbəł, (*rapidly*) 'An-fɛe-vzəbəł.
unfeared *adj.* [also spelt *unfeard*] An'fɪ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɪ:zd.
unfed *adj.* An'fɛd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛd.
unfeed *adj.* (not feed) An'fɪid, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɪid.
unfeeling *adj.* An'fɪi-łɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɪi-łɪŋ.
unfeigned *adj.* [also spelt *unfeignd*] An'fɛend, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛend.
unfelt *adj.* An'fɛłt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛłt.
unfenced *adj.* An'fɛnst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛnst.
unfermented *adj.* An-fɜz'mɛntɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɜz-mɛntɪd.
unfettered *adj.* [also spelt *unfetterd*] An'fɛtəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɛtəzd.
unfilled *adj.* [also spelt *unfild*] An'fɪłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɪłd.

unfinished *adj.* [also spelt *unfinisht*] An'fɪnɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɪnɪʃt.
unfit *adj.* An'fɪt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɪt.
unforgiving *adj.* An-fəz'gɪvɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fəz-gɪvɪŋ.
unformed *adj.* [also spelt *unformd*] An'fɔ:zmd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɔ:zmd.
unfortunate *adj.* An'fɔ:z-tʃə-nət, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɔ:z-tʃə-nət, (*rapidly*) An'fɔ:z-tʃNət, 'An-fɔ:z-tʃNət.
unfounded *adj.* (not founded; not built; baseless, vain) An-'faʊn-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-faʊn-dɪd.
unfrequented *adj.* An-fɜɪ'kwɛntɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɜɪ-kwɛntɪd.
unfriendly *adj.* An'fzɛndłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɜɛndłɪ.
unfruitful *adj.* An'fɜʊut-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fɜʊut-fəł.
unfulfilled *adj.* [also spelt *unfulfild*] An-fʊł'fɪłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fʊł-fɪłd.
unfurnished *adj.* [also spelt *unfurnisht*] An'fBznɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-fBznɪʃt.
unga *n.* siamang [synonymous cognate *ungka*] 'Aŋgə.
ungainly *adj.* (awkward, clumsy, uncouth) An'gɛen-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gɛen-łɪ.
ungallant *adj.* An-gə'łænt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gə-łænt.
ungathered *adj.* [also spelt *ungatherd*] An'gæðəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gæðəzd.
ungeneraled *adj.* made not general; local; particular [also spelt *ungeneralled, ungenerald*] An'dʒɛnə-zəłd.
ungentlemanly *adj.* An'dʒɛntłmən-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dʒɛntł-mənłɪ.
ungirt *adj.* An'gB:zt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gB:zt.
ungodly *adj.* An'gɔdłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gɔdłɪ.
ungovernable *adj.* An'gʌvəznə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gʌvəz-nəbəł, 'An-gʌvəznə-bəł.
ungraceful *adj.* An'gzɛes-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gzɛes-fəł.
ungracious *adj.* An'gzɛe-ʃəs, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gzɛe-ʃəs.
ungrammatical *adj.* An-gzə'mætɪ-kəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gzə-mætɪkəł.
ungrateful *adj.* An'gzɛet-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gzɛet-fəł.
ungrounded *adj.* An'gzaʊn-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gzaʊn-dɪd.
ungrudging *adj.* An'gzʌdʒɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gzʌdʒɪŋ.
unguarded *adj.* [also spelt *ungarded*] An'ga:z-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ga:z-dɪd.
unguent *n.* (ointment, grease) 'Aŋgwənt.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

unguiculate *adj.* (clawd) An'gwɪkçʊ-łət.
unguided *adj.* An'gaɪ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-gaɪ-dɪd.
ungulate *adj.* (hoof-like; hooft) 'Aŋgjʊ-łət.
unhallowed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unhallowd*] An'hæłɔd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hæłɔd.
unhappy *adj.* An'hæpɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hæpɪ.
unharmed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unharmd*] An'hɑ:zmd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɑ:zmd.
unhatched *adj.* [also spɛlt *unhatcht*] An'hætʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hætʃt.
unhealthful *adj.* [also spɛlt *unhelthful*] An'hɛłθfəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɛłθfəł.
unhealthy *adj.* [also spɛlt *unhelthy*] An'hɛłθɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɛłθɪ.
unheard *adj.* An'hɐ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɐ:zd.
unheeded *adj.* An'hɪɪ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɪɪ-dɪd.
unheedful *adj.* An'hɪɪd-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɪɪd-fəł.
unhesitating *adj.* An'hɛzɪ-tetɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɛzɪ-tetɪŋ.
unhewn *adj.* An'hçʊun, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hçʊun.
unholy *adj.* An'hɔo-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɔo-łɪ.
unhonored *adj.* [also spɛlt *unhonoured, unhonord*] An'ɵnəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɵnəzd.
unhoped *adj.* An'hɔopt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɔopt.
unhung *adj.* An'haŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-haŋ.
unhurt *adj.* An'hɐ:zt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-hɐ:zt.
unideal *adj.* An-aɪ'dɪɪ-əł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-aɪ-dɪɪ-əł.
uniflorous *adj.* jʊ'nɪfłə-zəs, junɪ'fłɔ:-zəs.
unimagined *adj.* [also spɛlt *unimagind*] An-ɪ'mædʒɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪ-mædʒɪnd.
unimpaired *adj.* [also spɛlt *unimpaird*] An-ɪm'pɛ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪm-pɛ:zd.
unimpeded *adj.* An-ɪm'pɪɪ-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪm-pɪɪ-dɪd.
unimportant *adj.* An-ɪm'pɵ:z-tnt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪm-pɵ:z-tnt.
unimproved *adj.* An-ɪm'pʒʊuvd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪm-pʒʊuvd.
unincumbered *adj.* An-ɪn'kambəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-kambəzd. see *unencumbered.*
uninflammable *adj.* An-ɪn'fłæmə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-fłæməbəł.
uninfluenced *adj.* An'ɪnfłu-ənst.
uninformed *adj.* [also spɛlt *uninformd*] An-ɪn'fɵ:zmd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-fɵ:zmd.

ɔ: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

uninhabited *adj.* An-ɪn'hæbɪ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-hæbɪtɪd.
uninitiated *adj.* An-ɪ'nɪʃi-etɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪ-nɪʃi-etɪd.
uninjured *adj.* An'ɪndʒəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪndʒəzd.
uninspired *adj.* An-ɪn'spaɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-spaɪzd.
uninstructed *adj.* An-ɪn'stɹʌktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-stɹʌktɪd.
unintellectual *adj.* An-ɪntɪ'łɛktʃu-əł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪntɪ-łɛktʃu-əł.
unintelligent *adj.* An-ɪn'tɛłɪ-dʒənt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-tɛłɪdʒənt.
unintelligible *adj.* An-ɪn'tɛłɪdʒə-bəł.
unintended *adj.* An-ɪn'tɛndɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-tɛndɪd.
unintentional *adj.* An-ɪn'tɛnʃə-nł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-tɛnʃənł.
uninterested *adj.* An'ɪntəzɪ-stɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪntəzɪ-stɪd. see *interested.*
uninteresting *adj.* An'ɪntəzɪ-stɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪntəzɪ-stɪŋ. see *interesting.*
uninterrupted *adj.* An-ɪntə'zʌptɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪntə-zʌptɪd.
uninvited *adj.* An-ɪn'vaɪ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ɪn-vaɪ-tɪd.
union *n.* (junction; combination) 'jʊu-njən.
uniparous *adj.* jʊ'nɪpə-zəs.
unique *adj.* (only, single, sole; unusual) jʊ'nɪik.
unison *n.* (perfect prime; interval of the octave; monotone; harmony, concord) 'jʊu-nɪ-sən, (*rarely*) 'jʊu-nɪ-zən.
unisonant *adj.* (being in unison) jʊ'nɪsə-nənt, 'jʊu-nɪsə-nənt, 'jʊu-nɪ-sonənt.
unisonous *adj.* (unɪsonant; also, sounding alone) jʊ'nɪsə-nəs, 'jʊu-nɪsə-nəs, 'jʊu-nɪ-sonəs.
univalent *adj.* (having a valence of one) jʊ'nɪvə-łənt.
univalve *adj.* [also spɛlt *univalv*] 'jʊu-nɪ-væłv.
universalize *v.* [also spɛlt *universalise*] junɪ'vɹzsə-łaɪz.
university *n.* [synonymous cognates *varsity, 'varsity*] junɪ-'vɹzsɪ-tɪ, (*rapidly*) junɪ'vɹzstɪ.
univocal *adj.* (having one meaning only: opposed to *equivocal*; unisonous) jʊ'nɪvə-kəł.
unjust *adj.* An'dʒʌst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dʒʌst.
unjustifiable *adj.* An'dʒʌstɪ-fai-ə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-dʒʌstɪ-fai-əbəł; (*also, sometimes*) An-dʒʌstɪ'fai-ə-bəł.
unkempt *adj.* (uncombed; disorderly; rough) An'kɛmpt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kɛmpt.

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unkind *adj.* An'kaɪnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kaɪnd.
unkindly *adj.* An'kaɪn-dłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kaɪn-dłɪ.
unknit *v.* (untie, undo) An'nɪt.
unknowable *adj.* An'nɔo-ə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-nɔo-əbəł.
unknown *adj.* An'nɔon, (*assumptivly*) 'An-nɔon.
unlabored *adj.* [also spɛlt *unlaboured, unlabord*] An'łɛe-bəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łɛe-bəzd.
unladylike *adj.* An'łɛe-dɪ-łaɪk, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łɛe-dɪ-łaɪk.
unlamented *adj.* An-łə'mɛntɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łə-mɛntɪd.
unlawful *adj.* An'łc:-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łc:-fəł.
unlearned *adj.* forgotten; not yet learnd or acquired [also spɛlt *unlearnd*] An'łʁ:znd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łʁ:znd.
unlearned *adj.* (not learnèd, ignorant; illiterate) An'łʁznɪd, An'łʁ:z-nɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łʁznɪd.
unleavened *adj.* [also spɛlt *unlevend*] An'łɛvənd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łɛvənd.
unless *conj.* (if it be not that, etc.) An'łɛs, (*when less strest*) ən'łɛs, nłɛs.
unlettered *adj.* [also spɛlt *unletterd*] An'łɛtəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łɛtəzd.
unlicensed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unlicenst*] An'łaɪ-sənst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łaɪ-sənst.
unlighted *adj.* An'łaɪ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łaɪ-tɪd.
unlike *adj.* An'łaɪk, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łaɪk.
unlimited *adj.* An'łɪmɪ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łɪmɪtɪd.
unlooked *adj.* [also spɛlt *unlookt*] An'łʊkt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łʊkt.
unloved *adj.* An'łʌvd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łʌvd.
unlovely *adj.* An'łʌvłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łʌvłɪ.
unlucky *adj.* An'łʌkɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-łʌkɪ.
unmade *adj.* An'mɛed, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mɛed.
unmanageable *adj.* An'mænɪdʒə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mænɪ-dʒəbəł.
unmanly *adj.* An'mænłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mænłɪ.
unmannerly *adj.* An'mænəz-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mænəzłɪ.
unmarked *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmarkt*] An'mɑ:zkt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mɑ:zkt.
unmarried *adj.* An'mæzɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mæzɪd.
unmatched *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmatcht*] An'mætʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mætʃt.
unmeaning *adj.* An'mɪi-nɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mɪi-nɪŋ.
unmeasured *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmesurd*] An'mɛʒəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-mɛʒəzd.

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unmelted *adj.* An′mɛłtɪd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɛłtɪd.
unmentionable *adj.* An′mɛnʃənə-bəł, (*rapidly*) An′mɛnʃNə-bəł; (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɛnʃə-nəbəł, ′An-mɛnʃNəbəł.
unmentioned *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmentiond*] An′mɛnʃənd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɛnʃənd.
unmerciful *adj.* An′mɐzsɪ-fəł, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɐzsɪfəł.
unmerited *adj.* An′mɛzɪ-tɪd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɛzɪtɪd.
unmistakable *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmistakeable*] An-mɪ′stɛe-kəbəł, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɪ-stɛe-kəbəł.
unmitigated *adj.* An′mɪtɪ-getɪd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɪtɪ-getɪd.
unmixed *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmixt*] An′mɪkst, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɪkst.
unmourned *adj.* [also spɛlt *unmournd*] An′mɔ:znd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mɔ:znd.
unmoved *adj.* An′mʊuvd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-mʊuvd.
unnatural *adj.* An′nætʃə-zəł, (*rapidly*) An′nætʃɜəł; (*assumptivly*) ′An-nætʃəzəł, (*rapidly*) ′An-nætʃɜəł.
unnecessary *adj.* An′nɛsɪ-sɛzɪ, (*assumptivly*) ′An-nɛsɪ-sɛzɪ.
unneighborly *adj.* [also spɛlt *unneighbourly*] An′nɛe-bəz-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) ′An-nɛe-bəzłɪ.
unnoticed *adj.* An′nɔo-tɪst, (*assumptivly*) ′An-nɔo-tɪst.
unnumbered *adj.* [also spɛlt *unnumberd*] An′nAmbəzd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-nAmbəzd.
unobserved *adj.* [also spɛlt *unobservd*] An-əb′zɐ:zvd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-əb-zɐ:zvd.
unobtrusive *adj.* [also spɛlt *unobtrusiv*] An-əb′tɣʊu-sɪv, (*assumptivly*) ′An-əb-tɣʊu-sɪv.
unoccupied *adj.* An′ɵkçʊ-pəɪd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-ɵkçʊ-pəɪd.
unopened *adj.* [also spɛlt *unopend*] An′ɔo-pənd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-ɔo-pənd.
unostentatious *adj.* An-ɵstn′tɛe-ʃəs, (*assumptivly*) ′An-ɵstn-tɛe-ʃəs.
unpaid *adj.* An′pɛed, (*assumptivly*) ′An-pɛed.
unpaired *adj.* not paird or mated [also spɛlt *unpaird*] An-′pɛ:zd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-pɛ:zd.
unpalatable *adj.* An′pæłɪtə-bəł (*assumptivly*) ′An-pæłɪ-təbəł.
unparalleled *adj.* [also spɛlt *unparalleld*] An′pæzə-łəłd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-pæzəłəłd.
unpared *adj.* (not pared or peeld) An′pɛ:zd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-pɛ:zd.
unperceived *adj.* [also spɛlt *unperceivd*] An-pəz′sɪivd, (*assumptivly*) ′An-pəz-sɪivd.

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unperfected *adj.* An-pəz'fɛktɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pəz-fɛktɪd.
unperformed *adj.* [also spelt *unperformd*] An-pəz'fɔ:zmd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pəz-fɔ:zmd.
unpicked *adj.* [also spelt *unpickt*] An'pɪkt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɪkt.
unpleasant *adj.* [also spelt *unplesant*] An'pɫɛzənt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɫɛzənt.
unplowed *adj.* [also spelt *unploughed, unplowd*] An'pɫɑʊd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɫɑʊd.
unplucked *adj.* [also spelt *unpluckt*] An'pɫʌkt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɫʌkt.
unpolished *adj.* [also spelt *unpolisht*] An'pɔɫɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɔɫɪʃt.
unpopular *adj.* An'pɔpçʊ-ɫəz, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɔpçʊɫəz.
unpractised *adj.* [also spelt *unpracticed, unpractist*] An-'pɹæktɪst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɹæktɪst.
unprecedented *adj.* An'pɹɛsɪ-dɛntɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɹɛsɪ-dɛntɪd.
unprepared *adj.* An-pɹɪ'pɛ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɹɪ-pɛ:zd.
unpreparedness *n.* An-pɹɪ'pɛ:-zɪd-nɪs, An-pɹɪ'pɛ:-zɪ-dnɪs, (*also*) An-pɹɪ'pɛ:zd-nɪs.
unprincipled *adj.* An'pɹɪnsɪ-pəɫd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɹɪnsɪpəɫd.
unproductive *adj.* [also spelt *unproductiv*] An-pɹə'dʌktɪv, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɹə-dʌktɪv.
unpronounceable *adj.* An-pɹə'nɑʊn-sə-bəɫ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pɹə-nɑʊn-səbəɫ.
unpublished *adj.* [also spelt *unpublisht*] An'pʌbɫɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pʌbɫɪʃt.
unpunished *adj.* [also spelt *unpunisht*] An'pʌnɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-pʌnɪʃt.
unquelled *adj.* [also spelt *unqueld*] An'kwɛɫd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kwɛɫd.
unquestioned *adj.* [also spelt *unquestiond*] An'kwɛstʃənd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-kwɛstʃənd.
unravel *v.* disentangle; unfold; ravel [present participle *unraveling, unravelling*; past participle and preterit *unraveled, unravelled, unraveld*] An'zævəɫ.
unraveler *n.* [also spelt *unraveller*] An'zævə-ɫəz.
unread *adj.* [also spelt *unred*] An'zɛd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɛd.
unready *adj.* [also spelt *unredy*] An'zɛdɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɛdɪ.
unreal *adj.* An'zɪi-əɫ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪi-əɫ.

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unrecognizable *adj.* [also spelt *unrecognisable*] An'zekəg-naɪ-zə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zekəg-naɪ-zəbəł; (*also, sometimes*) An-zekəg'naɪ-zə-bəł.

unredeemed *adj.* [also spelt *unredeemd*] An-zɪ'dɪimd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-dɪimd.

unredressed *adj.* [also spelt *unredrest*] An-zɪ'drɛst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-drɛst.

unrefreshed *adj.* [also spelt *unrefresht*] An-zɪ'fɜɛʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-fɜɛʃt.

unrelieved *adj.* [also spelt *unrelievd*] An-zɪ'łɪivd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-łɪivd.

unrepealed *adj.* [also spelt *unrepeald*] An-zɪ'pɪiłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-pɪiłd.

unreprieved *adj.* [also spelt *unreprievd*] An-zɪ'psɪivd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-psɪivd.

unreserved *adj.* [also spelt *unreservd*] An-zɪ'zb:zvd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-zb:zvd.

unreservedly *adv.* An-zɪ'zb:z-vɪ-dłɪ.

unrestrained *adj.* [also spelt *unrestraind*] An-zɪ'stɹɛend, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-stɹɛend.

unrestrainedly *adv.* An-zɪ'stɹɛe-nɪ-dłɪ.

unrevealed *adj.* [also spelt *unreveald*] An-zɪ'vɪiłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪ-vɪiłd.

unrighteous *adj.* (not righteous; evil) An'zaɪ-tʃəs, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zaɪ-tʃəs.

unripe *adj.* An'zaɪp, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zaɪp.

unrivaled *adj.* [also spelt *unrivalled, unrivald*] An'zaɪ-vəłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zaɪ-vəłd.

unruffled *adj.* An'zʌfəłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zʌfəłd.

unruly *adj.* An'zʊu-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zʊu-łɪ.

unsafe *adj.* An'sɛef, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛef.

unsaid *adj.* An'sɛd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛd.

unsalable *adj.* [also spelt *unsaleable*] An'sɛe-łə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛe-łəbəł.

unsatisfactory *adj.* An-sætɪs'fæktə-zɪ, An-sætɪs'fæktɹɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sætɪs-fæktəzɪ, 'An-sætɪs-fæktɹɪ.

unsavory *adj.* [also spelt *unsavoury*] An'sɛe-vzɪ, An'sɛe-və-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛe-vzɪ, 'An-sɛe-vəzɪ.

unscanned *adj.* [also spelt *unscand*] An'skænd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-skænd.

unscarred *adj.* [also spelt *unscard*] An'skɑ:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-skɑ:zd.

unscathed *adj.* An'skɛeðd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-skɛeðd.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

unschooled *adj.* [also spelt *unschoold*] An'skoułd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-skoułd.
unscientific *adj.* An-sai-ən'tɪfɪk.
unscratched *adj.* [also spelt *unscratcht*] An'skɔ:ætʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-skɔ:ætʃt.
unscrupulous *adj.* An'skɔ:ou-pçu-łəs, (*often*) An'skɔ:upçu-łəs; (*assumptivly*) 'An-skɔ:ou-pçu-łəs, 'An-skɔ:upçułəs.
unsealed *adj.* [also spelt *unseald*] An'sɪiłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪiłd.
unseasonable *adj.* An'sɪi-zənə-bəł, An'sɪi-znə-bəł, An'sɪiz-nə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪi-zə-nəbəł, 'An-sɪiz-nəbəł.
unseasoned *adj.* [also spelt *unseasond*] An'sɪi-zənd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪi-zənd.
unseconded *adj.* An'sɛkən-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛkəndɪd.
unsecured *adj.* An-sɪ'kçu:zd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪ-kçu:zd.
unseemly *adj.* An'sɪi-młɪ, An'sɪim-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪi-młɪ, 'An-sɪim-łɪ.
unseen *adj.* An'sɪin, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɪin.
unsent *adj.* An'sɛnt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛnt.
unserved *adj.* [also spelt *unservd*] An'sɒ:zvd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɒ:zvd.
unserviceable *adj.* [also spelt *unservisable*] An'sɒ:z-vɪsə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɒ:z-vɪ-səbəł.
unset *adj.* An'sɛt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛt.
unsettled *adj.* An'sɛtłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛtłd.
unsevered *adj.* [also spelt *unseverd*] An'sɛvəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sɛvəzd.
unshaded *adj.* An'ʃɛe-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛe-dɪd.
unshakable *adj.* [also spelt *unshakeable*] An'ʃɛe-kə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛe-kəbəł.
unshaken *adj.* An'ʃɛe-kən, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛe-kən.
unshapely *adj.* An'ʃɛe-płɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛe-płɪ.
unshaved *adj.* An'ʃɛevd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛevd.
unshelled *adj.* [also spelt *unsheld*] An'ʃɛłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛłd.
unsheltered *adj.* [also spelt *unshelterd*] An'ʃɛłtəzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɛłtəzd.
unshod *adj.* An'ʃɔd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɔd.
unshorn *adj.* An'ʃɔ:zn, (*assumptivly*) 'An-ʃɔ:zn.
unsightly *adj.* An'saɪ-tłɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-saɪ-tłɪ.
unsized *adj.* An'saɪzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-saɪzd.
unskilful *adj.* [also spelt *unskillful*] An'skɪłfəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-skɪłfəł.

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unskilled *adj.* [also spelt *unskild*] An'skɪłd, (*assumptively*) 'An-skɪłd.
unslacked *adj.* [also spelt *unslackt*] An'sɫækt, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɫækt.
unslaked *adj.* An'sɫɛekt, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɫɛekt; (*also*) An-'sɫækt, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɫækt.
unsmirched *adj.* [also spelt *unsmircht*] An'smɐ:ʒtʃt, (*assumptively*) 'An-smɐ:ʒtʃt.
unsocial *adj.* An'sɔo-ʃəł, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɔo-ʃəł.
unsold *adj.* An'sɔołd, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɔołd.
unsolicited *adj.* An-sə'łɪsɪ-tɪd; (*assumptively*) 'An-sə-łɪsɪtɪd, (*rapidly*) 'Ansə-łɪstɪd.
unsolved *adj.* [also spelt *unsolvd*] An'sołvd, (*assumptively*) 'An-sołvd.
unsophisticated *adj.* An-sə'fɪstɪ-ketɪd, (*assumptively*) 'An-sə-fɪstɪ-ketɪd.
unsought *adj.* An'sɔ:t, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɔ:t.
unsound *adj.* An'saʊnd, (*assumptively*) 'An-saʊnd.
unsown *adj.* An'sɔon, (*assumptively*) 'An-sɔon.
unsparing *adj.* An'spɛ:-ʒɪŋ, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɛ:-ʒɪŋ.
unspeakable *adj.* An'spɪi-kə-bəł, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɪi-kəbəł.
unspecified *adj.* An'spɛsɪ-faɪd, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɛsɪ-faɪd.
unspent *adj.* An'spɛnt, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɛnt.
unspilled *adj.* [synonymous cognate *unspilt*] An'spɪłd, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɪłd.
unspoiled *adj.* [also spelt *unspoild*] An'spɵɪłd, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɵɪłd.
unspoken *adj.* An'spɔo-kən, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɔo-kən.
unspotted *adj.* An'spɵtɪd, (*assumptively*) 'An-spɵtɪd.
unstable *adj.* An'stɛe-bəł, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɛe-bəł.
unstained *adj.* [also spelt *unstaind*] An'stɛend, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɛend.
unstamped *adj.* [also spelt *unstampt*] An'stæmpt, (*assumptively*) 'An-stæmpt.
unstarched *adj.* [also spelt *unstarcht*] An'stɑ:ʒtʃt, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɑ:ʒtʃt.
unsteadfast *adj.* [also spelt *unstedfast*] An'stɛd-fɑ:st, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɛd-fɑ:st.
unsteady *adj.* [also spelt *unstedy*] An'stɛdɪ, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɛdɪ.
unstinted *adj.* An'stɪntɪd, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɪntɪd.
unstocked *adj.* [also spelt *unstockt*] An'stɵkt, (*assumptively*) 'An-stɵkt.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; ɯ *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i *r*eact, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

unstudied *adj.* An'stʌdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-stʌdɪd.
unsuccessful *adj.* An-sək'sɛsfəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-sək-sɛsfəł.
unsurpassed *adj.* [also spelt *unsurpast*] An-səz'pa:st, (*assumptivly*) 'An-səz-pa:st.
unthoughtful *adj.* An'θc:t-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-θc:t-fəł.
until *prep.* (to; unto; up to: of time) An'tɪł, (*when less strest*) ən'tɪł, (*anteriorly*) 'Antɪł, 'Antł. compare *till.*
until *conj.* (up to the time that) An'tɪł, ən'tɪł. compare *till.*
untilled *adj.* [also spelt *untild*] An'tɪłd, (*assumptivly*) 'Antɪłd.
untimely *adj.* An'taɪ-młɪ, An'taɪm-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-taɪ-młɪ, 'An-taɪm-łɪ.
untiring *adj.* An'taɪ-zɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-taɪ-zɪŋ.
unto *prep.* (to) 'Antʊ, (*when less strest*) 'Antə, (*and, sometimes*) An'tʊ.
untold *adj.* An'tɔołd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɔołd.
untouched *adj.* [also spelt *untoucht*] An'tʌtʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tʌtʃt.
untoward *adj.* An'tɔo-əzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɔ:zd.
untrained *adj.* [also spelt *untraind*] An'tɹɛend, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹɛend.
untrammeled *adj.* [also spelt *untrammelled, untrammeld*] An'tɹæməłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹæməłd.
untraveled *adj.* [also spelt *untravelled, untraveld*] An-'tɹævəłd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹævəłd.
untried *adj.* An'tɹaɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹaɪd.
untrodden *adj.* An'tɹɵdn, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹɵdn.
untrue *adj.* An'tɹʊu, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹʊu.
untrustworthy *adj.* An'tɹʌst-wɐzðɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹʌst-wɐzðɪ.
untruthful *adj.* An'tɹʊuθ-fəł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɹʊuθ-fəł.
unturned *adj.* [also spelt *unturnd*] An'tɐ:znd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-tɐ:znd.
unused *adj.* (not employd) An'jʊuzd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-jʊuzd, (unaccustomd; not habituated: used before *to*) An'jʊus.
unusual *adj.* An'jʊu-ʒu-əł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-jʊu-ʒu-əł.
unwary *adj.* An'wɛ:-zɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɛ:-zɪ.
unweighed *adj.* [also spelt *unweighd*] An'wɛed, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɛed.
unwell *adj.* An'wɛł, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɛł.
unwieldy *adj.* An'wɪił-dɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɪił-dɪ.
unwilling *adj.* An'wɪłɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɪłɪŋ.
unwise *adj.* An'wɑɪz, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɑɪz.

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c: *law*, ɐ: *fur*, æ *cat*, ɵ *hot*, ɵɪ *boy*; ɑ: *far*, ɑʊ *now*, ə: *ask*, ɑɪ *kite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

unwished *adj.* [also spelt *unwisht*] An'wɪʃt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɪʃt.
unwitnessed *adj.* [also spelt *unwitnest*] An'wɪtnɪst, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɪtnɪst.
unwonted *adj.* An'wəntɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wəntɪd.
unwooed *adj.* [also spelt *unwood*] An'wʊud, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wʊud.
unworked *adj.* [also spelt *unworkt*] An'wɒ:zkt, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɒ:zkt.
unworldly *adj.* An'wɒ:zld-łɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɒ:zld-łɪ.
unworn *adj.* An'wɔ:zn, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɔ:zn.
unworthy *adj.* An'wɒ:z-ðɪ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɒ:z-ðɪ.
unwound *adj.* An'wɑʊnd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wɑʊnd.
unwounded *adj.* An'wʊun-dɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'An-wʊun-dɪd.
unwritten *adj.* An'zɪtn, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɪtn.
unwrought *adj.* An'zɔ:t, (*assumptivly*) 'An-zɔ:t.
unyielding *adj.* An'jɪił-dɪŋ, (*assumptivly*) 'An-jɪił-dɪŋ.
up *adv., prep.* Ap, (*when unstrest*) əp.
upas *n.* (tree; sap) 'jʊu-pəs.
upcast *adj.* Ap'kɑ·st, (*assumptivly*) 'Ap-kɑ:st.
upher *n.* (pole) 'jʊu-fəz; (*less properly*) 'Ap-hɒ:z.
uphill *adj.* 'Ap-hɪł.
uphill *adv.* (upward, up) Ap'hɪł, (*by contrast*) 'Ap-hɪł.
upholster *v.* furnish with hangings; cover with cloth, cushions, etc. [past participle and preterit *upholstered, upholsterd*] Ap'hɔoł-stəz; (*less properly*) ə'pɔoł-stəz; (*dialectally*) ə'pɔłstəz, Ap'hɔłstəz.
uphroe *n.* awning-support [also, sometimes, spelt *euphroe, uvrou*] 'jʊu-fɜo; (*less properly*) 'jʊu-vɜo, 'A-fɜo.
uplift *v.* (lift up; raise) Ap'łɪft.
uplift *n.* (upheaval; raising; exaltation) 'Ap-łɪft.
upon *prep.* (up and on; on) ə'pən, (*when unstrest*) pən, əpən, pən.
upright *adj., n., adv.* 'Ap-zɑɪt, (*also, formerly, and still, sometimes*) Ap'zɑɪt.
uprightly *adv.* (in an upright manner) 'Ap-zɑɪ-tłɪ.
uprightness *n.* 'Ap-zɑɪt-nɪs.
uprise *v.* (rise up; get up; ascend) Ap'zɑɪz.
uprise *n.* (uprising; rise; advance) 'Ap-zɑɪz, Ap'zɑɪz.
uprising *n.* (ascent; rebellion) 'Ap-zɑɪ-zɪŋ, Ap'zɑɪ-zɪŋ.
uproar *n.* (tumult) 'Ap-zɔ:z.
uproar *v.* (stir up; make an uproar) Ap'zɔ:z.
upset *v.* (overturn; overthrow; overcome) Ap'sɛt.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *shoe*, tʃ *chew*; w *when*; ŋ si*ng*; u whoever, i react, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *ae*rial, A b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

upset *n.* (an overturning) 'ʌp-sɛt, ʌp'sɛt.
upset *adj.* (set up; fixt; determind) 'ʌp-sɛt.
upsilon *n.* (Greek letter) 'juup-sɪ-łən, (*often*) 'jupsɪ-łən.
up-stairs *adv.* ʌp'stɛ:z̻z, (*sometimes*) əp'stɛ:z̻z.
up-stairs *adj., n.* 'ʌp-stɛ:z̻z.
upupa *n.* (bird) 'juu-pçu-pə.
uranography *n.* study of the fixt stars [synonymous cognate *ouranography*] juz̻ə'nɔgz̻ə-fɪ.
urban *adj.* (of a city or town) 'ɐ:z̻-bən.
urbane *adj.* (urban; polite; suave) ɐz̻'bɛen.
urbanity *n.* (quality of being urbane) ɐz̻'bænɪ-tɪ.
urceolate *adj.* (pitcher-shaped) 'ɐz̻si-ə-łet, 'ɐ:z̻-si-ə-łet.
urea *n.* (carbamide) 'ju:-z̻i-ə; (*erroneously*) ju'z̻ɪi-ə.
ureide *n.* compound of urea [also, sometimes, spɛlt *ureid*] 'ju:-z̻i-ɪd, 'ju:-z̻i-ɑɪd.
uremia *n.* retention of urea in the blood [also spɛlt *uraemia*] ju'z̻ɪi-mi-ə.
ureter *n.* (duct in the kidney) ju'z̻ɪi-təz̻, 'ju:-z̻itəz̻, 'ju:-z̻ɪ-təz̻.
urethra *n.* urine-duct [plural *urethrae*] ju'z̻ɪi-θɔə.
urine *n.* excrementitious fluid [also spɛlt *urin*] 'ju:-z̻ɪn.
urn *n.* (vase) ɐ:z̻n.
ursine *adj.* of a bear; arctoid [also, sometimes, spɛlt *ursin*] 'ɐz̻sɪn, 'ɐ:z̻-sɪn, 'ɐz̻-sɑɪn, 'ɐ:z̻-sɑɪn.
us *noun-pron.* (objɛctɪv of *we*) ʌs, (*when unstrest*) əs, s.
usable *adj.* capable of being used [also spɛlt *useable*] 'juu-zə-bəł, 'juzə-bəł.
usage *n.* (act or mode of using; treatment; custom; locution) 'juu-sɪdʒ, 'juu-zɪdʒ.
usance *n.* (time allowd by usage or custom for the payment of bills of exchange drawn on a distant country) 'juu-zəns.
use *n.* (employment; service; need; usage; ritual form) juus.
use *v.* (employ; treat; inure; frequent; be wont) juuz, (*when unstrest*) juz.
used *adj.* (employd; treated) juuzd, (accustomd, habituated, inured) juus, juuzd.
used *v.* (prɛterɪt of *use*) juus, juuzd.
usquebaugh *n.* (liquor) 'ʌskwɪ-bɔ:.
ustion *n.* (burning) 'ʌstʃən, 'ʌʃtʃən.
usually *adv.* (in common use; habitual; ordinary) 'juu-ʒu-ə-łɪ, (*when less strest*) 'juu-ʒə-łɪ, 'juʒə-łɪ, 'juʒłɪ.
usucaption *n.* (acquisition by possession) juzju'kæpʃən.
usufruct *n.* (right of using and enjoying the property of another) 'juu-zju-fʊʌkt, 'juu-ʒju-fʊʌkt, 'juu-zə-fʊʌkt.

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usurer *n.* (money-lender) 'jou-ʒu-zəz, (*often*) 'juʒə-zəz.
usurious *adj.* (practising usury; of usury) jʊ'ʒʊ:-zi-əs, jʊ'zjʊ:-zi-əs, jʊ'ʒjʊ:-zi-əs.
usurp *v.* seize and hold; assume [past participle and preterit *usurped, usurpt*] jʊ'sɐ:zp, jʊ'zɐ:zp.
usurpation *n.* jusɐz'pɛe-ʃən, juzɐz'pɛe-ʃən.
usury *n.* (interest; practis of taking an exorbitant price for the use of money) 'jou-ʒu-zɪ, (*often*) 'juʒə-zɪ, 'juʒzɪ.
utas *n.* (*obsolete*) octave of a festival; bustle, stir [also spelt *utass*; synonymous cognates *utis, utast*] 'jou-tæs.
utensil *n.* (implement) jʊ'tɛnsɪł, (*also, formerly, and still, sometimes*) 'jou-tɛnsɪł.
uterine *adj.* [also, sometimes, spelt *uterin*] 'jou-tə-zɪn, 'jou-tə-zaɪn.
uterus *n.* womb [plural *uteri*] 'jou-tə-zəs, (*often*) 'jutə-zəs.
utile *adj.* useful [also, sometimes, spelt *util*] 'jou-tɪł, 'jou-taɪł.
utilization *n.* [also spelt *utilisation*] jutɪłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, jutɪ-łaɪ-'zɛe-ʃən.
utilize *v.* [also spelt *utilise*] 'jou-tɪ-łaɪz, (*often*) 'jutł-aɪz.
utopist *n.* (utopian, optimist) 'jou-tə-pɪst, jʊ'tɔo-pɪst.
utter *v.* put forth; pronounce; deliver [past participle and preterit *uttered, utterd*] 'ʌtəz.
uva *n.* (fruit resembling a cluster of grapes) 'jou-və.
uvula *n.* (body pendent from the soft palate at the back of the mouth) 'jou-viu-łə.
uxorial *adj.* (of a wife; uxorious) əg'zɔ:-zi-əł, ək'sɔ:-zi-əł.
uxorious *adj.* (doting on a wife) əg'zɔ:-zi-əs, ək'sɔ:-zi-əs.
Uzbeg *n.* member of a central Asian Turkish race [synonymous cognates *Usbeg, Usbek*] 'ʌz-bɛg.

vacate *v.* (make vacant; annul) 'vɛe-ket, ve'kɛet, və'kɛet.
vaccinate *v.* (inoculate with vaccin) 'væksɪ-net.
vaccine *n.* virus of vaccinia or cowpox [also, sometimes, spelt *vaccin*] 'væksɪn, 'væk-saɪn, 'væk-sin.
vacillate *v.* (waver) 'væsɪ-łet.
vacuity *n.* (state of being vacuous; emptiness) væ'kçou-ɪ-tɪ.
vacuum *n.* empty space; void [plural *vacuums, vacua*] 'vækçu-əm.
vade-mecum *n.* (manual, handbook) vɛe-dɪ'mɪi-kəm.
vagabondize *v.* wander like a vagabond [also spelt *vagabondise*] 'vægə-bɔn-daɪz.

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j *y*e, ç cure; ð *th*e, θ *th*in; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *j*oy; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *wh*en; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ou f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ii s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*e*r, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

vagina *n.* sheath; passage between the vulva and the uterus [plʊral *vaginae*] və'dʒaɪ-nə, və'dʒɪi-nə.
vaginal *adj.* (of or like a vagina or sheath) 'vædʒɪ-nł, və-'dʒaɪ-nł.
vagary *n.* whim, freak [plʊral *vagaries*] və'gɛ:-ʐɪ; (*improperly*) 'vɛe-gə-ʐɪ.
vagrant *adj.* (wandering, roving) 'vɛe-gʐənt, 'vɛeg-ʐənt; (*improperly*) 'vægʐənt.
vague *adj.* (uncertain, unclear) vɛeg.
vain *adj.* (useless; conceited) vɛen.
vainglorious *adj.* (boastful) vɛen'głɔ:-ʐi-əs, (*assumptivly*) 'vɛen-głɔ:-ʐi-əs.
valance *n.* damask [also spɛlt *valence*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *valentia, valencia*] 'vɛe-łəns, 'væłəns.
vale *n.* (valley) vɛeł.
vale *interj.* (farewell; adieu) 'vɛe-łi, 'vɛe-łɪ.
valence *n.* (combining-capacity; equivalence; valency) 'vɛe-łəns.
Valenciennes *n.* (lace) və'łɛnsɪnz, və-łɛnsi'ɛnz, və-łɵŋsi'ɛnz, və'łɛnsi-ənz, və'łæŋsi-ən, væłən'sɪi-ənz.
valentia *n.* [also spɛlt *valencia*] və'łɛnʃə, və'łɛnʃi-ə; və'łɛntʃə. same meanɪng as *valance*.
valerian *n.* (plant) və'łɪ:-ʐi-ən.
valeric *adj.* (of valerian) və'łɛʐɪk, 'væłə-ʐɪk.
valet *n.* (man-servant) 'væłɪt, 'væłe, væ'łɛe; 'væłət.
valetudinarian *n.* (invalid) væłɪ-tçudɪ'nɛ:-ʐi-ən.
Valhalla *n.* Hall of the Slain; temple of fame [synɵnymous cɵgnate *Walhalla*] væł'hæłə.
valise *n.* traveling-bag; portmanteau [also spɛlt *vallise*] və-'łɪis, və'łɪiz.
valkyr *n.* one of the handmaidens of Odin [also spɛlt *walkyr*; synɵnymous cɵgnates *valkyria, walkyria*] 'væł-kɪʐ.
valkyria *n.* væł'kɪʐi-ə. same meanɪng as *valkyr*.
valley *n.* depression between hills [plʊral *valleys*] 'væłɪ.
valor *n.* bravery [also spɛlt *valour*] 'væłəʐ.
valuable *adj.* (of value; precious; worthy) 'væłiu-ə-bəł, (*sometimes*) 'væłiʊ-bəł.
value *n., v.* 'væłiʊ.
valve *n.* door-leaf; flow-controller [also spɛlt *valv*] væłv.
valved *adj.* having a valve [also spɛlt *valvd*] væłvd.
vamose *v.* (be off; be gone) və'mɔos, 'vɑ:-mos.
vane *n.* (wethercock; web) vɛen.
vanguard *n.* [also spɛlt *vangard*] 'væn-gɑ:ʐd.

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vanquish *v.* conquer [past participle and preterit *vanquished, vanquisht*] 'væŋkwɪʃ; (*less properly*) 'væn-kwɪʃ.
vapid *adj.* (insipid) 'væpɪd; (*improperly*) 'vee-pɪd.
vapor *n., v.* [also spelt *vapour*; as verb, *vapored, vapord*] 'vee-pəz.
vaporization *n.* [also spelt *vaporisation*] vepəzɪ'zee-ʃən, vepə-zaɪ'zee-ʃən.
vaporize *v.* [also spelt *vaporise*] 'vee-pə-zaɪz.
vapory *adj.* [also spelt *vapoury*] 'vee-pə-zɪ.
vaquero *n.* (herdsman) væ'kɛ:-zo.
varec *n.* (kelp) 'væzək.
varicocele *n.* (tumor composed of varicosed veins) 'væzɪkə-sił.
varicolored *adj.* of various colors; motley [also spelt *varicoloured, varicolord*] 'vɛ:-zɪ-kʌłəzd.
varicose *adj.* (of varix; varicated) 'væzɪ-kos; (*less properly*) 'vɛ:-zɪ-kos.
variegate *v.* (impart variety of color to) 'vɛ:-zi-ə-get.
variety *n.* (diversity) və'zai-ɪ-tɪ.
variola *n.* (smallpox) və'zai-ə-łə; (*improperly*) vɛ:-zi'oo-łə.
varioloid *adj.* (like variola or smallpox) 'væzi-ə-łɵɪd, 'vɛ:-zi-ə-łɵɪd, 'vɑ:-zi-ə-łɵɪd, və'zai-ə-łɵɪd.
variorum *adj.* (with notes of various persons) vɛ:-zi'o:-zəm.
various *adj.* (diverse; divers; changeable) 'vɛ:-zi-əs, (*sometimes*) 'vɛzjəs.
varix *n.* dilated vein [plural *varices*] 'vɛ:-zɪks.
varsity *n.* 'vɑzsɪ-tɪ, etc. same meaning as *university*.
vartabed *n.* one of an order of priestly teachers in the Armenian Church [synonymous cognates *vartabet, vartabad*] 'vɑztə-bɛd, 'vɑ:z-tə-bɛd.
varveled *adj.* having varvels on [also spelt *varvelled, varveld*; synonymous cognate *verveled*] 'vɑ:z-vəłd.
varvels *n. pl.* rings for the legs of a hunting-hawk [synonymous cognate *vervels*] 'vɑ:z-vəłz.
vase *n.* (hollow vessel, etc.) vees, vɑ:z, veez.
vaseline *n.* (petrolatum) 'væsɪ-łin, 'væsɪ-łɪn.
vase-shaped *adj.* veeʃ-ʃeept, 'vɑ:ʒ-ʃeept, 'veeʒ-ʃeept.
vasiform *adj.* (tubular) 'væsɪ-fɵ:zm; (*less properly*) 'vee-sɪ-fɵ:zm, 'vɑ:-zɪ-fɵ:zm, 'vee-zɪ-fɵ:zm.
vast *adj.* (immense; very great) vɑ:st.
vaticinate *v.* (prophesy) və'tɪsɪ-net.
vaudeville *n.* (light song or drama) 'vood-vɪł, 'vood-vił; (*less properly*) 'voo-də-vɪł, 'voo-də-vił, 'vo:-də-vɪł.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *it*, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ee g*a*te;

vaunt *v., n.* (brag) vɔ:nt, vɑ:nt, vɑ:nt.
vavasor *n.* vassal [synonymous cognates *vavasour, vavassor, valvasor*] 'vævə-sər.
Veda *n.* (Hindu scripture) 'vee-də, 'vii-də.
vega *n.* (tract of low ground) 'vee-gə.
vegetable *adj., n.* 'vedʒitə-bəl, (*rapidly*) 'vedʒtə-bəl; (*assumptivly*) 'vedʒi-təbəl, 'vedʒtəbəl.
vegetal *adj.* (of plants; vegetable) 'vedʒi-tl.
vegetative *adj.* growing as plants; unprogressiv [also spelt *vegetativ*] 'vedʒi-tetiv.
vegetive *adj.* (*obsolete*) vegetativ [also spelt *vegetiv*] 'vedʒ-i-tiv.
vehemence *n.* (ardor, etc.) 'vii-i-məns, 'vii-hi-məns.
vehement *adj.* 'vii-i-mənt, 'vii-hi-mənt.
vehicle *n.* (conveyance) 'vii-i-kəl, 'vii-hi-kəl.
vehicular *adj.* (of a vehicle) vi'hikçu-ləz, vi'ikçu-ləz.
vehme *n.* 'fee-mə. same meaning as *vehmgericht.*
vehmgericht *n.* former German tribunal; vehme [also, sometimes, spelt *fehmgericht*; plural *vehmgerichte*] 'feem-gə-zikt.
vehmic *adj.* of the vehme [also, sometimes, spelt *fehmic*] 'fee-mik, 'vee-mik, 'vii-mik.
veil *n.* head-dress, etc. [also, formerly, spelt *vail*] veel.
vein *n.* (blood-vessel) veen.
veinous *adj.* (veiny, venous; veind) 'vee-nəs; (*erroneously*) 'vii-nəs.
velar *adj.* (of the velum or veil) 'vii-ləz.
veldt *n.* grass country [also spelt *veld*] velt, felt.
velleity *n.* (weak volition) və'li-i-ti.
vellum *n.* (calfskin, etc.) 'veləm.
veloce *adv.* (rapidly; presto) vi'lɔo-tʃi.
velocipede *n.* (old-style bicycle, etc.) vi'losi-pid.
velum *n.* veil [plural *vela*] 'vii-ləm.
velvet *n.* silk fabric [synonymous cognates *vellet, vellute*] 'velvit.
venal *adj.* (mercenary) 'vii-nl, 'vii-nəl.
venary *adj.* (of hunting) 'venə-zi. compare *venery.*
vendace *n.* whitefish [also spelt *vendis*] 'vendis.
vender *n.* one who vends or sells [also spelt *vendor*] 'vendəz.
vendible *adj.* (salable) 'vendə-bəl.
vendor *n.* (in *law*, correlativ of *vendee*) 'vendəz, 'ven-dəz, ven'dɔ:z.
vendue *n.* (public auction) ven'djou, 'ven-dju.

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venerable *adj.* 'vɛnəzə-bəł, (*rapidly*) 'vɛnzə-bəł; (*assumptively*) 'vɛnə-zəbəł, 'vɛnzəbəł.
venery *n.* (hunting) 'vɛnə-zɪ.
venery *n.* (coition) 'vɛnə-zɪ.
vengeance *n.* (retaliation) 'vɛndʒəns.
venial *adj.* (pardonable; excusable) 'vɪi-ni-əł; (*less properly*) 'vɪi-njəł.
venison *n.* (deer-meat) 'vɛnɪ-zən, 'vɛnzən, 'vɛnɪ-sən.
venose *adj.* (veiny) vi'nɔos, (*assumptivly*) 'vɪi-nos; (*also, less properly*) 'vɪi-noz.
venous *adj.* (of veins; veind; venose) 'vɪi-nəs.
ventriloquial *adj.* (of ventriloquism) vɛntɹɪ'łɔo-kwi-əł.
ventriloquism *n.* (art of speaking so that the voice appears to come from some other source than the speaker) vɛn'tɹɪłə-kwɪzəm.
ventriloquize *v.* [also spelt *ventriloquise*] vɛn'tɹɪłə-kwɑɪz.
venue *n.* coming; hit, bout [also spelt *venew*; synonymous cognates *veney, venny, venie*] 'vɛnjʊ, 'vɛ-nju.
veracious *adj.* (truthful) və'zɛe-ʃəs.
veracity *n.* (truthfulness) və'zæsɪ-tɪ.
veranda *n.* portico, piazza [also spelt *verandah*] və'zændə.
veratrine *n.* alkaloid [also, sometimes, spelt *veratrin*] və'zɛe-tɹɪn, 'vɛzə-tɹɪn, 'vɛzə-tɹɑɪn.
verbalize *v.* [also spelt *verbalise*] 'vɐ:z-bə-łɑɪz.
verbatim *adv.* (word-for-word) vɐz'bɛe-tɪm; (*improperly*) vɐz'bætɪm.
verbiage *n.* (wordiness, verbosity) 'vɐ:z-bi-ɪdʒ.
verbose *adj.* (wordy; prolix) vɐz'bɔos.
verbosity *n.* (quality of being verbose) vɐz'bɒsɪ-tɪ.
verd-antique *n.* (ophicalcite) vɐ:zd-æn'tɪik.
verdigris *n.* (green mixture of copper acetates) 'vɐ:z-dɪ-gzis, 'vɐ:z-dɪ-gzɪs.
verdure *n.* (greenness; green vegetation) 'vɐzdʒəz, 'vɐ:z-dʒəz, dʒəz, 'vɐ:z-dʒəz.
verein *n.* (union, society) fə'zɑɪn.
verger *n.* (one who carries a verge, or staff of office) 'vɐz-dʒəz, 'vɐ:z-dʒəz.
veriest *adj.* (most true; truest) 'vɛzi-ɪst.
verifiable *adj.* 'vɛzɪ-fɑi-ə-bəł, (*sometimes*) vɛzɪ'fɑi-ə-bəł.
verisimilitude *n.* (probability) vɛzɪsɪ'mɪłɪ-tçud.
verjuice *n.* (acid liquor from crab-apples) 'vɐ:z-dʒʊus.
vermeil *n.* (vermilion) 'vɐ:z-mɪł.
vermicelli *n.* (fine worm-like or thread-like food made of

the same materials as macaroni and spaghetti) vɒzmɪ'sɛłɪ, vɒzmɪ'tʃɛłɪ.

vermifuge *n.* (medicin for expelling intestinal worms) 'vɒ:z-mɪ-fçudʒ.

vermilion *n.* (worm-dye; cinnabar; red pigment) vɒz'mɪłiən.

vermuth *n.* cordial made of wine, wormwood, etc. [also spɛlt *vermouth*] 'vɒ:z-muθ, 'vɛz-muθ.

versatile *adj.* turning easily; many-sided [also, sometimes, spɛlt *versatil*] 'vɒzsə-tł, 'vɒzsə-tɪł, 'vɒzsə-taɪł; (*also*) 'vɒ:z-sə-tł, etc.; (*rapidly, often*) 'vɒzstł.

versed *adj.* conversant [also spɛlt *verst*] vɒ:zst.

versicolor *adj.* party-colord [also spɛlt *versicolour*] 'vɒzsɪ-kʌłəz.

version *n.* (change; translation; account; turning, etc.) 'vɒzʃən, 'vɒ:z-ʃən, 'vɒ:z-ʒən.

verst *n.* measure [also spɛlt *werst*) vɒ:zst.

vertebra *n.* segment of the backbone [plural *vertebrae*] 'vɒztɪ-bzə.

vertebrae *n.* (plural of *vertebra*) 'vɒztɪ-bzi.

vertebral *adj., n.* 'vɒztɪ-bzəł.

vertebrate *adj.* (having vertebrae) 'vɒztɪ-bzət, 'vɒztɪ-bzet.

vertex *n.* apex, top [plural *vertexes, vertices*] 'vɒz-tɛks.

vertices *n.* (plural of *vertex*) 'vɒztɪ-siz.

verticil *n.* whorl [also spɛlt *verticel*] 'vɒztɪ-səł.

verticillate *adj.* (whorld) vɒz'tɪsɪ-łet, vɒztɪ'sɪłet.

vertigo *n.* (dizziness) 'vɒztɪ-go, vɒz'taɪ-go, vɒz'tɪi-go.

verve *n.* enthusiasm [also spɛlt *verv*] vɒ:zv.

very *adj.* (true, real, etc.) 'vɛzɪ.

very *adv.* (truly; exceedingly) 'vɛzɪ, (*when less strest*) 'vəzɪ.

vesica *n.* bladder; vesicle [plural *vesicae*] vɪ'saɪ-kə.

vesicatory *adj.* (vesicant, blistering; epispastic) 'vɛsɪkə-tɔzɪ, vɪ'sɪkə-təzɪ.

vessel *n.* (holding-utensil; ship; duct) 'vɛsəł, 'vɛsł.

vestal *adj.* (of Vesta) 'vɛstł, 'vɛstəł.

vestige *n.* (footprint; trace) 'vɛstɪdʒ.

vesture *n.* (garments; envelop) 'vɛstʃəz, 'vɛʃtʃəz, 'vɛstçəz.

vesuvin *n.* bismuth brown [also spɛlt *vesuvine*] vɪ'sçou-vɪn.

veterinary *n.* (of domestic animals) 'vɛtəzɪ-nɛzɪ, 'vɛtəzɪ-nəzɪ; (*rapidly*) 'vɛtɹɪ-nɛzɪ, 'vɛtɹɪ-nəzɪ.

vex *v.* fret, annoy, etc. [past participle and preterit *vexed, vext*] vɛks.

via *prep.* by way of; thru [also spɛlt *viâ*] 'vai-ə, 'vɪi-ə.

vial *n.* bottle [synonymous cognate *phial*] 'vai-əł.

ɔ: l*aw*, ɒ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

vial *v.* put or keep in a vial [synonymous cognate *phial*; present participle *vialing, vialling*; past participle and preterit *vialed, vialled, viald*] 'vai-əł.

vibratile *adj.* vibratory [also, sometimes, spelt *vibratil*] 'vaɪ-bɹə-tɪł, 'vaɪ-bɹə-taɪł.

vibratory *adj.* (of vibration; vibrativ) 'vaɪ-bɹə-tɔɹɪ.

vicar *n.* (substitute; assistant bishop) 'vɪkəɹ.

vicarial *adj.* (vicarious; substituted; of a vicar) vaɪ'kɛ:-ɹi-əł.

vice *n.* (fault; depravity) vaɪs.

vice *prep.* (in place of) 'vaɪ-sɪ.

vice-admiral *n.* vaɪs'ædmə-ɹəł, (*anteriorly, as a title*) 'vaɪs-ædməɹəł, 'vaɪs-ædmɹəł.

vice-consul *n.* vaɪs'kɒnsəł, (*anteriorly, as a title*) 'vaɪs-kɒnsəł.

vicegerent *n.* (deputy; vicar) vaɪs'dʒɪ:-ɹənt.

vicenary *adj.* (of twenty) 'vɪsɪ-nɛɹɪ, 'vaɪ-sɪ-nɛɹɪ.

vicennial *adj.* (of twenty years) vaɪ'sɛni-əł.

vice-president *n.* vaɪs'pɹɛzɪ-dnt, (*anteriorly, as a title*) 'vaɪs-pɹɛzɪ-dnt, (*rapidly*) 'vaɪs-pɹɛzdnt.

viceroy *n.* (vice-king) 'vaɪs-ɹɔɪ; (*improperly*) 'vɪs-ɹɔɪ.

vice versa *adv.* (the order being changed) vaɪ-sɪ'vɜɹsə; (*improperly*) vaɪs'vɜɹsə.

vichy *n.* (water) 'vɪʃɪ.

vicinage *n.* (neighborhood) 'vɪsɪ-nɪdʒ.

vicinal *adj.* (near) 'vɪsɪ-nł, vɪ'saɪ-nł.

vicinity *n.* (proximity; neighborhood) vɪ'sɪnɪ-tɪ.

viciosity *n.* viciousness [also spelt *vitiosity*] vɪʃi'ɒsɪ-tɪ.

vicious *adj.* (faulty; addicted to vice; bad) 'vɪʃəs.

vicissitude *n.* (alternation; mutation) vɪ'sɪsɪ-tçud.

victimize *v.* [also spelt *victimise*] 'vɪktɪ-maɪz.

victorine *n.* (tippet) 'vɪktə-ɹɪn, vɪktə'ɹiin.

victory *n.* (triumph, etc.) 'vɪktə-ɹɪ, (*rapidly*) 'vɪktɹɪ.

victual *v.* supply with victuals or food [present participle *victualing, victualling*; past participle and preterit *victualed, victualled, victuald*] 'vɪtł.

victualer *n.* [also spelt *victualler*] 'vɪtł-əɹ.

vicuña *n.* camel-like mammal of South America [also spelt *vicugna*; synonymous cognates *vigonia, viguna*] vɪ'kçʊu-njə.

videlicet *adv.* (to wit; that is; namely; viz.) vɪ'dɛłɪ-sət.

vie *v.* (strive; rival) vaɪ.

view *v.* see; regard [past participle and preterit *viewed, viewd*] viʊu.

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vigil *n.* (wakefulness; watch) 'vɪdʒɪł.
vignette *n.* (ornament of vine-leaves; cut; portrait of the head) vɪ'njɛt, vɪn'jɛt, 'vɪ-njɛt, vɪ'nɛt.
vigor *n.* strength, etc. [also spɛlt *vigour*] 'vɪgəʒ.
viking *n.* sea-robber; rover [synonymous cognate *wiking*] 'vaɪ-kɪŋ; (*less properly*) 'vɪi-kɪŋ, 'vɪkɪŋ.
vilifier *n.* (one who vilifies; defamer) 'vɪłɪ-faɪ-əʒ.
villa *n.* (country-seat) 'vɪłə.
village *n.* (very small town) 'vɪłɪdʒ.
villain *n.* feudal serf; boor; rascal [also, archaɪcally, ɪn legal and hɪstoʒɪcal use, spɛlt *villein*] 'vɪłɪn.
villainage *n.* (condition of a villain or peasant) 'vɪłɪ-nɪdʒ. compare *villenage.*
villainize *v.* [synonymous cognate *villanize*] 'vɪłɪ-naɪz.
villainous *adj.* of a villain; vile [also, archaɪcally, spɛlt *villenous*; synonymous cognate *villanous*] 'vɪłɪ-nəs.
villainy *n.* depravity; crime [synonymous cognate *villany*] 'vɪłɪ-nɪ.
villenage *n.* tenure of lands by menial service [also spɛlt *villeinage*; synonymous cognate *villanage*] 'vɪłɪ-nɪdʒ.
vinaceous *adj.* (of wine) vaɪ'nɛe-ʃəs, vɪ'nɛe-ʃəs.
vinaigrette *n.* (drug-box; smelling-bottle) vɪnɪ'gʒɛt.
vindicative *adj.* tending to vindicate [also spɛlt *vindicativ*] 'vɪndɪ-ketɪv, vɪn'dɪkə-tɪv.
vindicatory *adj.* (justificatory; punitory) 'vɪndɪkə-tɔʒɪ, 'vɪndɪkə-təʒɪ.
vindictive *adj.* revengeful [also spɛlt *vindictiv*] vɪn'dɪktɪv.
vinegar *n.* (sourd wine; dilute acetic acid) 'vɪnɪ-gəʒ.
vinery *n.* (greenhouse for growing grapes; vines collectivly) 'vaɪ-nə-ʒɪ.
vineyard *n.* grape-vine plantation [also, formerly, spɛlt *vinyard*] 'vɪnjəʒd.
vingt-et-un *n.* (card-game) vænte'ʌŋ.
vinous *adj.* (full of wine; winy) 'vaɪ-nəs.
vintage *n.* (grape-harvest; wine) 'vɪntɪdʒ.
viol *n.* (musical instrument) 'vaɪ-əł.
viola *n.* (viol) 'vaɪ-ə-łə, vi'ɔo-łə, 'vɪi-ə-łə.
violence *n.* (state of being violent; outrage) 'vaɪ-ə-łəns.
violet *n.* (plant; color) 'vaɪ-ə-łət.
violin *n.* (musical instrument) vaɪ-ə'łɪn.
violin *n.* (emetic substance) 'vaɪ-ə-łɪn.
violoncello *n.* (modern viola da gamba) vi-ə-łon'tʃɛłɔ, vaɪ-ə-łon'sɛłɔ, vaɪ-ə-łon'tʃɛłɔ, vi-ə-łon'sɛłɔ.

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viperine *adj.* viper-like [also, sometimes, spelt *viperin*] 'vaɪ-pə-zɪn, 'vaɪ-pə-zaɪn.
virago *n.* (mannish woman) vaɪ'zee-gɔ, vɪ'zee-gɔ.
virelay *n.* (form of poem) 'vɪzɪ-łe.
vireo *n.* (bird) 'vɪzi-o.
virescence *n.* (greenness) vaɪ'zesəns, vɪ'zesəns.
Virgilian *adj.* of Virgil [also spelt *Vergilian*] vɐz'dʒɪłi-ən.
virgin *n.* (pure maid, etc.) 'vɐzdʒɪn, 'vɐ:z-dʒɪn.
viridescence *n.* (greenishness) vɪzɪ'desəns.
virile *adj.* of a man; strong [also, sometimes, spelt *viril*] 'vɪzɪł, 'vaɪ-zɪł, 'vɪ-zaɪł.
virility *n.* (manhood; vigor) vɪ'zɪłɪ-tɪ, vaɪ'zɪłɪ-tɪ.
virtu *n.* virtue; value as a rarity, etc. [synonymous cognate *vertu*] vɪz'tʊu, vɐz'tʊu, 'vɪ:z-tu, 'vɐz-tu.
virtue *n.* (goodness; chastity; power) 'vɐztʃʊ, 'vɐ:z-tʃʊ; 'vɐztçʊ, 'vɐ:z-tçʊ.
virtuoso *n.* one who excels, as in an art [plural *virtuosos, virtuosi*] vɐztʃu'ɔo-sɔ, vɐztçu'ɔo-sɔ.
virulence *n.* (quality of being virulent or poisonous; rancor) 'vɪzə-łəns, 'vɪzjʊ-łəns.
visage *n.* (face) 'vɪzɪdʒ.
visa *n., v.* 'vɪi-zə. same meaning as *visé*.
vis-à-vis *adv.* (face to face) vizə'vɪi, vɪzɑ'vɪi, 'vɪi-zɑ-vɪi.
viscacha *n.* rodent [synonymous cognates *vizcacha, biscacha, bizcacha, vischacha, vishatcha*] vɪs'kætʃə.
viscera *n.* (plural of *viscus*) 'vɪsə-zə.
viscid *adj.* (sticky) 'vɪsɪd.
viscount *n.* (deputy of a count; noble ranking next below an earl) 'vaɪ-kaʊnt.
vise *n.* holding-device [also spelt *vice*] vaɪs.
visé *n., v.* indorsement [synonymous cognate *visa*] vi'zee.
visible *adj.* (capable of being seen) 'vɪzə-bəł, (*assumptivly*) 'vɪzəbəł.
visie *n.* scrutinizing look; aim [also spelt *vizie, vizy*] 'vɪzɪ.
vision *n.* (sight, etc.) 'vɪʒən.
visualize *v.* [also spelt *visualise*] 'vɪʒu-ə-łaɪz, 'vɪʒju-ə-łaɪz.
vitality *n.* (vital force; life) vaɪ'tæłɪ-tɪ.
vitalize *v.* [also spelt *vitalise*] 'vaɪ-tł-aɪz.
vitellary *adj.* (of the vitellus or yolk; vitellin) 'vɪtə-łezɪ, 'vaɪ-tə-łezɪ.
vitellin *n.* (yolk-substance) vɪ'tełɪn, vaɪ'tełɪn, 'vɪtə-łɪn.
vitelline *adj.* of or like vitellus or yolk [also spelt *vitellin*] vɪ'tełɪn, vaɪ'tełɪn.

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vitiate *v.* (render vicious) 'vɪʃi-et.
vitreous *adj.* (glassy) 'vɪtɾi-əs.
vitriol *n.* (sulfuric acid, etc.) 'vɪtɾi-əł; (*improperly*) 'vɪtɾəł.
vituline *adj.* of or like a calf [also, sometimes, spɛlt *vitulin*] 'vɪtçʊ-łɪn, 'vɪtçʊ-łaɪn.
vituperate *v.* (abuse verbally) vaɪ'tçʊu-pə-zet; (*less properly*) vɪ'tçʊu-pə-zet.
viva *interj.* (long live) 'vɪi-və.
vivace *adj.* (ɪn *music*, lively) vi'vɑ:-tʃɪ.
vivacious *adj.* (long-lived; lively) vaɪ'vɛe-ʃəs, vɪ'vɛe-ʃəs.
vivacity *n.* (liveliness) vaɪ'væsɪ-tɪ, vɪ'væsɪ-tɪ.
vivarium *n.* zoological park; vivary [plural *vivariums, vivaria*] vaɪ'vɛ:-zi-əm, vɪ'vɛ:-zi-əm.
vivary *n.* (vivarium) 'vɪvə-zɪ, 'vaɪ-və-zɪ.
viva voce *adv.* (by word of mouth) vaɪ-və'vɔo-sɪ.
vive *interj.* (long live) vɪiv.
viverrine *adj.* of the ferrets, etc. [also spɛlt *viverrin*] vaɪ-'vɛzɪn.
viviparous *adj.* (bearing offspring which are alive at birth) vaɪ'vɪpə-zəs.
viz. *adv.* (videlicet) 'nɛe-młɪ, 'nɛem-łɪ.
vizier *n.* vɪ'zɪ:z; (*less properly*) 'vɪzjəz, 'vɪzi-əz. same meanɪng as *vizir*.
vizir *n.* title of chief minister of state, etc., in Mohammedan countries [synɵnymous cɵgnates *vizier, visier*] vɪ'zɪ:z.
vizor *n.* mask; front of a helmet or cap [also spɛlt *visor*] 'vaɪzəz, 'vɪzəz.
vocable *n.* (word, term, name) 'vɔo-kə-bəł.
vocalization *n.* [also spɛlt *vocalisation*] vokəłɪ'zɛe-ʃən, vokəłaɪ'zɛe-ʃən.
vocalize *v.* [also spɛlt *vocalise*] 'vɔo-kə-łaɪz.
vocule *n.* (faint voice-sound) 'vɵ-kçuł, vo'kçʊuł.
vodka *n.* (Russian whisky or brandy) 'vɵdkə, 'vɔod-kə.
vogue *n.* (fashion, etc.) vɔog.
voivode *n.* general, etc. [synɵnymous cɵgnates *vaivode, vayvode, waiwode, waywode, waivode*] 'vɵɪ-vod.
volant *adj.* (flying) 'vɔo-łənt; (*less properly*) 'vɵłənt.
Volapük *adj.* vɵłə'pɪik, (*assumptivly*) 'vɵłə-pik; (*also, less properly*) 'vɵłə-pçuk.
Volapük *n.* (world-speech) vɵłə'pɪik; (*less properly*) 'vɵłə-pçuk.
volatile *adj.* flying; evaporating quickly; gay [also, sometimes, spɛlt *volatil*] 'vɵłə-tł, 'vɵłə-tɪł, 'vɵłə-taɪł.

volatilization *n.* [also spelt *volatilisation*] vɵłətł-ɪ'zee-ʃən, vɵłətɪ-łaɪ'zee-ʃən.
volatilize *v.* cause to evaporate; become volatil [also spelt *volatilise*] 'vɵłətł-aɪz, 'vɵłətɪ-łaɪz.
volcanic *adj.* (of volcanos) vɵł'kænɪk.
volcanism *n.* (doctrin or phenomena of volcanos; vulcanism) 'vɵłkə-nɪzəm.
volcano *n.* erupting mountain [plural *volcanoes, volcanos*] vɵł'kee-nɔ.
volitive *adj.* having the power to will; of the will; expressing a wish [also spelt *volitiv*] 'vɵłɪ-tɪv.
volley *n.* flight of missils; explosiv burst [plural *volleys*] 'vɵłɪ.
volt *n.* (round tread; leap) vɔołt.
volt *n.* (unit of electromotiv force) vɔołt; (*improperly*) vɵłt.
volume *n.* (roll; book; solid contents) 'vɵłiəm, 'vɵłium, 'vɵłium.
voluminous *adj.* (of great volume or bulk; prolix) və'łiuu-mɪ-nəs, (*dialectally*) və'łuu-mɪ-nəs.
voluntarily *adv.* (freely) 'vɵłən-teɪ-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'vɵłən-teɪłɪ; (*sometimes*) vɵłən'teɪ-łɪ.
volute *n.* (spiral scroll; shell) və'łiuut.
volute *adj.* (rolled up) və'łiuut.
voracious *adj.* (greedy) və'ɪee-ʃəs.
vortex *n.* whirl of fluid; gyratory motion [plural *vortices, vortexes*] 'vɵ:ɪ-teks.
voulge *n.* (long-handled weapon) vuuʒ.
vowel *v.* provide with vowels [present participle *voweling, vowelling*; past participle and preterit *voweled, vowelled, voweld*] 'vau-əł.
voyage *n., v.* (journey, etc.) 'vɵi-ɪdʒ, vɵɪdʒ.
vulcanization *n.* [also spelt *vulcanisation*] vałkənɪ'zee-ʃən, vałkə-naɪ'zee-ʃən.
vulcanize *v.* treat with sulfur, etc. [also spelt *vulcanise*] 'vałkə-naɪz.
vulgarization *n.* [also spelt *vulgarisation*] vałgəɪ'zee-ʃən, vałgə-ɪaɪ'zee-ʃən.
vulgarize *v.* [also spelt *vulgarise*] 'vałgə-ɪaɪz.
vulpine *adj.* of a fox [also, sometimes, spelt *vulpin*] 'vał-paɪn, 'vałpɪn.
vulturine *adj.* vulture-like; of a vulture [also, sometimes, spelt *vulturin*] 'vałtʃə-ɪɪn, 'vałtçə-ɪɪn, 'vałtʃə-ɪaɪn.
vying *adj.* (competing) 'vai-ɪŋ.

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wabble *v.* rock; vacillate [also spelt *wobble*] 'wɵbəł.
wad *n.* (bundle, bunch) wɵd.
wad *n.* bog-manganese [also spelt *wadd*] wɵd.
waddle *v., n.* (toddle) 'wɵdł.
wadi *n.* watercourse [also spelt *wady*] 'wɵdɪ.
wadset *n.* mortgage [also spelt *wadsett*] 'wɵd-sɛt.
waft *v.* (bear as thru water or air; float) wɑ:ft, wɑ:ft, wæ:ft.
wagon *n.* four-wheeld vehicle; wain; car; tool [also, especially in Britain, spelt *waggon*] 'wægən; (*dialectally*) 'wægŋ.
wagonage *n.* [also spelt *waggonage*] 'wægə-nɪdʒ.
wagoner *n.* [also spelt *waggoner*] 'wægə-nəɹ.
wagonette *n.* [also spelt *waggonette, wagonet*] wægə'nɛt.
Wahabi *n.* follower of Abd-el-Wahhab [also spelt *Wahabee*] wə'hɑ:-bi.
wail *v., n.* moan [past participle and preterit *wailed, waild*] wɛeł.
waiment *v.* (*obsolete*) lament, wail [also spelt *wayment*] 'wɛe-mənt.
wainscot *n.* (paneling) 'wɛen-skɵt, 'wɛen-skət; (*improperly*) 'wɛenz-kɔot.
wainscoting *n.* [also spelt *wainscotting*] 'wɛen-skɵtɪŋ, 'wɛen-skə-tɪŋ.
waist *n.* (part of the body; garment) wɛest.
waistcoat *n.* (garment) 'wɛes-kot, 'wɛe-skot; 'wɛskət; 'wɛest-kɔot; 'wɛs-kot, 'wɛ-skot.
waive *v.* relinquish [past participle and preterit *waived, waivd*] wɛev.
Waldenses *n. pl.* (followers of Peter Waldo; Waldensians) wɵł'dɛn-siz, 'wɵłdən-siz.
wale *n.* (ridge; streak; swelling) wɛeł.
Walhalla *n.* wał'hɑ:-łə, wɔł'hæłə, wæł'hæłə, væł'hæłə. same meaning as *Valhalla*.
walk *v., n.* step, etc. [past participle and preterit *walked, walkt*] wɔ:k.
Wallach *n.* Rumanian [also spelt *Wallack, Walach*] 'wɵłək.
Wallachian *adj.* of Wallachia; Vlach [also spelt *Walachian*] wə'łɛe-ki-ən, wə'łæki-ən, wə'łækçən.
walled *adj.* having a wall; fortified [also spelt *wald*] wɔ:łd.
walled *adj.* having a defect in color: said of an eye [also spelt *wald*] wɔ:łd.
wallet *n.* (bag; pocketbook) 'wɵłɪt.
walleye *n.* (eye-disease) 'wɔ:ł-aɪ.
wall-eyed *adj.* 'wɔ:ł-aɪd.

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wallop *v.* boil; gallop [past participle and preterit *wallopped, wallopt*] 'wɒləp.

wallop *v.* thrash [past participle and preterit *walloped, wallopt*] 'wɒləp.

walloper *n.* (*slang*) one who or that which wallops or drubs [also spelt *wolloper*] 'wɒlə-pəz.

wallow *v.* roll, etc. [past participle and preterit *wallowed, wallowd*] 'wɒlɔ.

walnut *n.* (nut; tree) 'wɔːl-nət, 'wɒlnət.

walrus *n.* (seal-like mammal) 'wɔːl-zəs, 'wɒlzəs.

waltz *v., n.* (dance) wɔːlts; (*dialectally*) wɒlts, wɒls.

wampum *n.* (shell beads used by the Amerindians as money, etc.) 'wɒmpəm, 'wɔːm-pəm.

wan *adj.* (dark; pallid; sickly of hue) wɒn.

wand *n.* (rod) wɒnd.

wander *v.* roam; stray [past participle and preterit *wandered, wanderd*] 'wɒndəz.

wandering *adj., n.* (roaming, journeying) 'wɒndə-zɪŋ, (*rapidly*) 'wɒndrɪŋ.

wanion *n.* (*obsolete*) bad luck, etc. [also spelt *wannion*; synonymous cognate *wenion*] 'wæni-ən.

wannish *adj.* (somewhat wan; pale) 'wɒnɪʃ.

want *v.* (lack; need; desire) wɒːnt, (*when less strest*) wɒnt, wɒn; (*also, dialectally*) wɔːnt, wɔnt, wɔn.

want *n.* (lack, etc.) wɒːnt; (*dialectally*) wɔːnt.

wanton *adj.* (wild, loose, etc.) 'wɒntən.

wap *v.* strike, drub [past participle and preterit *wapped, wapt*] wɒp.

wap *n.* bale; shroud-topper; pendant [also spelt *wapp, wop*] wɒp.

wapenshaw *n.* show of persons under arms [also spelt *wappenshaw*; synonymous cognates *wapinschaw, wappinschaw*] 'wɒpən-ʃɔː.

wapentake *n.* (division of a shire) 'wɒpən-tɛek; (*less properly*) 'wɛe-pən-tɛek, 'wæpən-tɛek.

wapiti *n.* stag, elk [also spelt *wappiti, wapite, wappite*] 'wɒpɪ-tɪ; (*less properly*) 'wæpɪ-tɪ.

wappato *n.* tuber [synonymous cognate *wapatoo*] 'wɒpə-tɔ; (*less properly*) 'wæpə-tɔ.

war *n., v.* fight, etc. [past participle and preterit *warred, ward*] wɒːz; (*dialectally*) wɔːz.

warble *v.* (carol, sing) 'wɒːz-bəł.

ward *v., n.* (guard) wɒːzd.

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ware *n.* (merchandise; goods) wɛ:z.
warily *adj.* (in a wary manner) 'wɛ:-zɪ-łɪ; (*erroneously*) 'wɒ:-zɪ-łɪ.
warm *v.* heat [past participle and preterit *warmed, warmd*] wɒ:zm.
warm-blooded *adj.* wɒ:zm'błʌdɪd, (*assumptivly*) 'wɒ:zm-błʌdɪd.
warn *v.* caution [past participle and preterit *warned, warnd*] wɒ:zn.
warp *v.* weave; contort [past participle and preterit *warped, warpt*] wɒ:zp.
warrandice *n.* warranty [also spelt *warrandise*] 'wɒzən-dɪs.
warranter *n.* (one who warrants) 'wɒzən-təz.
warrantee *n.* (one to whom a warranty is given) wɒzən'tɪi.
warrantise *n., v. obsolete* [also spelt *warrantize*] 'wɒzən-tɪz.
warrantor *n.* (one who warrants: correlativ of *warrantee*) 'wɒzən-təz.
warranty *n.* (authority; warrant) 'wɒzən-tɪ.
warrior *n.* (soldier, etc.) 'wɒzi-əz, 'wɒzjəz.
wart *n.* (verruca) wɒ:zt.
wary *adj.* (cautious) 'wɛ:-zɪ; (*erroneously*) 'wɒ:-zɪ, 'wɔ:-zɪ.
was *v.* (substitutiv preterit of *be*) wɒz, (*when unstrest*) wəz; (*also, dialectally*) wʌz.
wash *v.* scrub, cleanse, lave [past participle and preterit *washed, washt*] wɒʃ.
wasp *n.* (insect) wɒsp.
wassail *n., v.* toast, drink, etc. [also spelt *wassel*] 'wɒ-seł, 'wɒsəł, 'wɒsɪł.
wast *v.* (second person singular of *was*; wert) wɒst, (*when unstrest*) wəst.
waste *adj.* (desert; unused) wɛest.
waste *n.* (desert; loss; refuse) wɛest.
waste *v.* (destroy; consume; spend) wɛest.
watch *n., v.* guard, etc. [past participle and preterit *watched, watcht*] wɒtʃ.
water *n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *watered, waterd*] 'wɔ:-təz; (*dialectally*) 'wɒtəz.
watery *adj.* 'wɔ:-tə-zɪ, (*rapidly*) 'wɔ:-tɣɪ.
watt *n.* (electric unit) wɒt.
wattle *n.* hurdle; rod; fleshy lobe [dialectal synonymous cognate *waddle*] 'wɒtł.
waul *v.* cry as a cat; squall [also spelt *wawl*] wɔ:ł.
wave *v.* (undulate) wɛev.

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wavey *n.* snow-goose [also spelt *wavy*; plural *waveys, wavies*] 'wɔ:-vɪ.
wavy *adj.* (full of waves; waving; waved) 'wee-vɪ.
way *n.* (path; mode) wee, (*when unstrest*) we.
waylay *v.* lie in wait for in the way [past participle and preterit *waylaid*] wee'łee, 'wee-łee.
we *noun-pron. pl.* wɪi, (*when unstrest*) wi, wɪ.
weak *adj.* (yielding; not strong) wɪik.
weal *n.* (wealth; well-being) wɪił.
weald *n.* (open country; wold) wɪiłd.
wealth *n.* riches, opulence [also spelt *welth*] wełθ, wełtθ.
wealthy *adj.* having wealth [also spelt *welthy*] 'wełθɪ, 'wełtθɪ.
wean *v.* accustom to food other than mother's milk; alienate [past participle and preterit *weaned, weand*] wɪin.
weapon *n.* instrument of offense [also spelt *wepon*] 'wepən; (*vulgarly*) 'wepm; (*improperly*) 'wɪi-pən.
wear *v.* have on; use up, etc. [past participle *worn*; preterit *wore*] we:z.
weary *adj.* (tired, exhausted) 'wɪ:-zɪ; (*dialectally*) 'wɪi-zɪ.
weasand *n.* windpipe [also spelt *weazand*] 'wɪi-zənd.
weasel *n.* (mammal) 'wɪi-zəł.
weather *n.* state of the air, etc. [also spelt *wether*] 'weðəz.
weazen *adj., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *weazened, weazend*] 'wɪi-zən. same meaning as *wizen*.
webbed *adj.* connected by a web, as toes [also spelt *webd*] webd.
Wednesday *n.* (day of the week) 'wenzdɪ; (*dialectally*) 'wednz-de.
week *n.* (period of seven days) wɪik.
ween *n., v.* conjecture [as verb, past participle and preterit *weened, weend*] wɪin.
weevil *n.* (snout-beetle) 'wɪi-vəł.
weeviled *adj.* containing weevils, as grain [also spelt *weevilled, weevild*] wɪi-vəłd.
weigh *v.* lift, etc. [past participle and preterit *weighed, weighd*] wee.
weight *n.* (heaviness) weet.
weir *n.* dam; fence [also spelt *wear*] wɪ:z.
weird *adj.* uncanny [also spelt *wierd*] wɪ:zd.
welch *v.* cheat [also, sometimes, spelt *welsh*] wełtʃ, (*in Britain*) wełʃ.
welcher *n.* [also, sometimes, spelt *welsher*] 'wełtʃəz, 'wełʃəz.

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j *ye*, ç cure; ð *the*, θ *thin*; ʒ a*z*ure, dʒ *joy*; ʃ *sh*oe, tʃ *ch*ew; w *w*hen; ŋ si*ng*; u wh*o*ever, i r*e*act, ʊ f*u*ll, ʊu f*oo*l, ɪ *i*t, ɪi s*ee*; o p*o*etic; ə ov*er*, e *a*erial, ʌ b*u*t, ɔ: d*oo*r, ɔo n*o*, ɛ b*e*d, ɛe g*a*te;

welcome *adj., n., v.* [as verb, past participle and preterit *welcomed, welcomd*] 'wɛlkəm.
weld *n.* dyer's-weed, yellow-weed, woad [synonymous cognate *wold*] wɛld.
welfare *n.* (state of being well; well-being) 'wɛl-fɛ:z.
welladay *interj.* wo is me! alas! [archaic synonymous cognate *wellaway*] 'wɛlə-de.
well-bred *adj.* wɛl'bzɛd, (*assumptivly*) 'wɛl-bzɛd.
well-nigh *adv.* (very nearly; almost) wɛl'naɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'wɛl-naɪ.
well-to-do *adj.* (well off; prosperous) wɛl-tʊ'dʊu, (*assumptivly*) 'wɛl-tʊ-dʊu, (*and, when less strest*) 'wɛltə-du.
Welsh *adj.* (of Wales) wɛlʃ, wɛltʃ.
wench *n.* (girl; strumpet) wɛntʃ, (*in Britain*) wɛnʃ.
were *v.* (indicativ plural and subjunctiv singular of *was*) wɐ:z, (*when unstrest*) wəz.
werewolf *n.* 'wɪ:z-wʊlf. same meaning as *werwolf*.
wergild *n.* fine for manslaughter, etc. [synonymous cognates *weregild, weregeld*] 'wɐ:z-gɪld.
wert *v.* (second person singular indicativ and subjunctiv of *was*) wɐ:zt, (*when unstrest*) wəzt.
werwolf *n.* [synonymous cognate *werewolf*] 'wɐ:z-wʊlf.
Wesleyan *adj.* (of Wesley) 'wɛsɮi-ən, 'wɛzli-ən.
westerner *n.* (inhabitant of the west) 'wɛstə-nəz.
wether *n.* (castrated ram) 'wɛðəz.
wey *n.* (unit of weight; measure) wɛe.
whack *v., n.* thwack [as verb, past participle and preterit *whacked, whackt*] wæk; (*dialectally*) wæk.
whale *n.* (cetacean) wɛeł.
wharf *n.* quay, pier [plural *wharves, wharfs*] wɔ:zf.
what *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* wɒt, (*when unstrest*) wət, wət; (*also, dialectally*) wʌt.
whatever *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* wɒt'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wət'ɛvəz, wət'ɛvəz.
whatsoever *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* wɒt-so'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wət-so'ɛvəz, wət-so'ɛvəz.
wheal *n.* (pimple) wɪił.
wheat *n.* (grain) wɪit.
wheel *v.* turn, rotate [past participle and preterit *wheeled, wheeld*] wɪił; (*dialectally*) wɪił.
wheelwright *n.* (wheel-maker, etc.) 'wɪił-zaɪt.
wheeze *v.* breathe hard [past participle and preterit *wheezed, wheezd*] wɪiz.

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whelk *n.* gastropod [synonymous cognate *welk*] wɛłk.
when *adv.* (at what time?) wɛn, (*when unstrest*) wən.
when *conj.* (as soon as; at which time; whereas) wɛn, (*when less strest*) wən, wən.
whence *adv.* (from what place?) wɛns, (*when unstrest*) wəns.
whenever *conj.* (at whatever time) wɛn'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wən'ɛvəz.
whenever *adv.* (every time that) wɛn'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wən'ɛvəz, wən'ɛvəz.
whensoever *adv.* (whenever) wɛn-so'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wən-so'ɛvəz.
where *adv.* (at what place? whither? whence?) wɛ:z, (*when unstrest*) wɛz, wəz, wəz.
whereabouts *adv.* (about what? near what place?) 'wɛ:z-ə-baʊts, 'wɛ:-zə-baʊts.
whereabouts *n.* (location) 'wɛ:z-ə-baʊts, 'wɛ:-zə-baʊts.
whereas *conj.* (things being so that; when in fact) wɛ:z'æz, (*when less strest*) wɛz'æz, wə'zæz.
whereat *adv.* (at what?) wɛ:z'æt, (*when less strest*) wɛz'æt, wə'zæt.
whereby *adv.* (by what? why?) wɛ:z'baɪ, (*when less strest*) wɛz'baɪ, wəz'baɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-baɪ.
where'er *adv.* (wherever) wɛ:z'ɛ:z.
wherefore *adv.* (what for? why?) 'wɛ:z-fɵ:z, (*when less strest*) 'wɛz-fɵz; (*dialectally*) 'wɛz-fɵz.
wherefore *n.* (reason; cause) 'wɛ:z-fɵz.
wherein *adv.* (in what?) wɛ:z'ɪn, (*when less strest*) wɛz'ɪn, wə'zɪn, (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-ɪn.
whereof *adv.* (of what? from what?) wɛ:z'ɵv, (*when unstrest*) wɛz'ɵv, wə'zɵv, (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-ɵv; (*also*) wɛ:z'ɵf.
whereon *adv.* (on what? on whom?) wɛ:z'ɵn, (*when less strest*) wɛz'ɵn, wəz'ɵn, (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-ɵn.
wheresoever *adv.* (in what place soever; wherever) wɛ:z-so-'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wɛzso'ɛvəz, wɛzso'ɛvəz, wəz-so-'ɛvəz; (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-so-ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) 'wɛzso-ɛvəz.
whereto *adv.* (to what place or end?) wɛ:z'tʊu, (*when less strest*) wɛz'tʊu, wəz'tʊu, (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-tu.
whereupon *adv.* (upon what place, etc.? whereon?) wɛ:z-ə-'pɵn, (*when less strest*) wɛzə'pɵn; (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-ə-pɵn, (*when less strest*) 'wɛ:z-ə-pən.
wherever *adv.* (at whatever place) wɛ:z'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wɛz'ɛvəz, wəz'ɛvəz.

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wherewith *adv.* (with what? with whom?) wɛ:z'wɪð, (*when less strest*) wɛz'wɪð, wəz'wɪð; (*anteriorly*) 'wɛ:z-wɪð; (*also*) wɛ:z'wɪθ.
wherewithal *n.* (what is necessary; means; wherewith) 'wɛ:z-wɪð-ɔ:ł, wɛ:z-wɪð'ɔ:ł, wɛ:z-wɪ'ðɔ:ł.
wherewithal *adv.* (wherewith) wɛ:z-wɪð'ɔ:ł, wɛ:z-wɪ'ðɔ:ł.
whether *conj.* 'wɛðəz, (*when less strest*) 'wəðəz.
whey *n.* (serum of milk) wɛe.
wheyey *adj.* (having the nature of whey; whey-like) 'wɛe-ɪ.
which *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* wɪtʃ, (*when unstrest*) wɪtʃ.
whichever *noun-pron., adj.-pron.* wɪtʃ'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wɪtʃ'ɛvəz.
whichsoever *adj.-pron.* (whichever) wɪtʃ-so'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) wɪtʃ-so'ɛvəz.
whidah-bird *n.* [also spelt *whydah-bird*; synonymous cognate *widow-bird*] 'wɪdə-bɒ:zd.
whiff *n., v.* puff [as verb, past participle and preterit *whiffed, whift*] wɪf.
whiffletree *n.* swingletree [synonymous cognate *whipple-tree*] 'wɪfəł-tɣɪi, (*sometimes*) 'wɪfəł-tɣi.
while *n.* (space of time; trouble) waɪł.
while *conj.* (as long as; at the same time that; till) waɪł, (*when unstrest*) wəł, waɪł, wəł.
while *v.* (cause to pass; spend; elapse, pass, wile) waɪł.
whilom *adv.* (at times; once, formerly) 'waɪ-łəm, 'waɪ-łom; (*improperly*) 'wɪłəm.
whilst *conj.* (while) waɪłst, (*when unstrest*) waɪłst.
whimsy *n.* whim; freak [also spelt *whimsey*; plural *whimsies, whimseys*] 'wɪmzɪ.
whinchat *n.* (bird) 'wɪntʃæt.
whinger *n.* dirk; long knife [also spelt *whingar*] 'wɪŋəz.
whinny *n.* neigh [plural *whinnies*] 'wɪnɪ.
whinyard *n.* (*obsolete*) sword or hanger [also spelt *whiniard, whinneard*; synonymous cognate *whingard*] 'wɪnjəzd.
whippoorwill *n.* (bird) 'wɪpəz-wɪł.
whir *v.* fly, whizz [also spelt *whirr*; past participle and preterit *whirred, whird*] wɒ:z.
whir *n.* buzz [also spelt *whirr*] wɒ:z.
whirl *v.* rotate [past participle and preterit *whirled, whirld*] wɒ:zł.
whirl *n.* reel; verticil; gyration [also, sometimes, especially in biology, spelt *whorl*] wɒ:zł.
whisky *n.* gig; chaise [also spelt *whiskey*] 'wɪskɪ.

whisky *n.* liquor [also spelt *whiskey*] 'wɪskɪ; (*dialectally*) 'wɪskɪ.

whistle *n.* (shrill sound, etc.) 'wɪsəł, 'wɪsł; (*dialectally*) 'wɪsəł.

white *n.* (color, etc.) wɑɪt; (*dialectally*) wɑɪt.

white-hot *adj.* wɑɪt'hɒt, (*assumptivly*) 'wɑɪt-hɒt.

whitening *n.* (act of making white; whiting; whitewash) 'wɑɪt-nɪŋ, 'wɑɪ-tn-ɪŋ.

whither *adv.* (to what place) 'wɪðəz.

whiting *n.* (powderd chalk; whitening) 'wɑɪ-tɪŋ.

Whit-Monday *n.* (Monday following Whitsunday) 'wɪt-mʌndɪ.

Whitsunday *n.* (seventh Sunday after Easter) 'wɪt-sʌndɪ; (*less properly*) wɪt'sʌndɪ.

whiz *v., n.* hum, etc. [also spelt *whizz*; past participle and preterit *whizzed, whizd*] wɪz.

who *noun-pron.* hʊu, (*when unstrest*) hu, u, ə.

whoa *interj.* (stop!) wɔo; (*dialectally*) wɔo.

whoever *noun-pron.* (no matter who) hu'ɛvəz.

whole *adj., adj.-pron.* (entire, etc.) hɔoł, (*in* the *whole day, the *whole of it, etc., *and when unstrest*) hoł; (*also, dialectally*) hɔł.

wholesale *n.* (sale of goods in quantity) 'hɔoł-seeł, (*anteriorly*) 'hoł-seł.

wholesale *adj.* (selling goods in quantity) 'hɔoł-seeł, (*assumptivly*) 'hoł-seł.

wholesome *adj.* (healthy) 'hɔoł-səm, (*when less strest*) 'hołsəm; (*dialectally*) 'hɔłsəm.

wholesomely *adv.* 'hɔoł-səm-łɪ, (*sometimes*) 'hołsəm-łɪ.

wholly *adv.* (entirely; only) 'hɔo-łɪ, (*anteriorly*) 'hołɪ; (*also, dialectally*) 'hɔłɪ.

whom *noun-pron.* (objectiv of *who*) hʊum, (*when unstrest*) hum.

whomsoever *noun-pron.* (objectiv of *whosoever*) hʊum-so-'ɛvəz, (*when less strest*) hum-so'ɛvəz; (*sometimes, by displacement of stress*) 'hʊum-so-ɛvəz.

whoop *v., n.* shout [past participle and preterit *whooped, whoopt*] hʊup.

whooping-cough *n.* [also spelt *hooping-cough*] 'hʊu-pɪŋ-kɔ:f, 'hupɪŋ-kɔ:f; (*dialectally*) 'hʊpɪŋ-kɔ:f.

whop *v.* beat; strike; wop [also spelt *whap*] wɒp.

whop *n.* heavy blow [also spelt *whap*] wɒp.

whopper *n.* one who whops; lie [also spelt *whapper*] 'wɒpəz.

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whopping *adj.* very large; thumping [also spelt *whapping*] 'wɵpɪŋ.
whore *n.* (prostitute) hɔ:z.
whorl *n.* verticil; gyre; pixy-wheel [also, sometimes, spelt *whirl*] wʀ:zł, wɵ:zł. compare *whirl.*
whortleberry *n.* (a shrub, especially Vaccinium myrtillus or its fruit; bilberry; huckleberry; hurtleberry) 'wʀztł-bezɪ.
whose *adj.-pron.* (possessiv of *who* and *what*) hʊuz, (*when less strest*) huz, uz.
whosoever *noun-pron.* (whoever) hʊu-so'evəz, (*when less strest*) hu-so'evəz, uɔo'evəz; (*sometimes, by displacement of stress*) 'hʊu-so-evəz.
why *adv.* (for what reason? wherefore?) wɑɪ, (*when unstrest*) wɑɪ, wə.
why *interj.* (expressing surprise, etc.) wɑɪ, (*sometimes*) wɑɪ, wə.
wide-awake *adj.* wɑɪd-ə'week, (*assumptivly*) 'wɑɪd-ə-week.
wide-spread *adj.* [also spelt *wide-spred*] wɑɪd'spɔed, (*assumptivly*) 'wɑɪd-spɔed.
widgeon *n.* bird [also spelt *wigeon*] 'wɪdʒən.
widow *n., v.* [as verb, past partɪcɪple and preterɪt *widowed, widowd*] 'wɪdɔ; (*dialectally*) 'wɪdə.
wield *v.* (rule; manage; use) wɪɪłd.
wife *n.* woman; hostess; man's spouse [plural *wives*] wɑɪf.
wight *n.* (person) wɑɪt.
wight *adj.* (valiant; swift) wɑɪt.
wigwam *n.* (Amerindian tent) 'wɪg-wɵm, 'wɪg-wɔ:m; (*less properly*) 'wɪg-wæm, 'wɪgwəm.
wildebeest *n.* gnu [plural *wildebeests, wildebeest*] 'wɑɪłd-bɪɪst, 'wɪłdə-beest, 'wɪɪł-də-beest.
wile *n.* (trick, sly artifis) wɑɪł.
wile *v.* (lure; coax; cause to pass; spend, while) wɑɪł.
wilful *adj.* voluntary; obstinate [also spelt *willful*] 'wɪłfəł.
wilfully *adj.* [also spelt *willfully*] 'wɪłfə-łɪ.
wilfulness *n.* [also spelt *willfulness*] 'wɪłfəł-nɪs.
wilily *adj.* (in a wily manner) 'wɑɪ-łɪ-łɪ.
will *v.* (wish, want) wɪł; (*as an auxiliary verb*) wɪł, (*unstrest*) əł, ł.
will-o'-the-wisp *n.* ignis fatuus; Jack o'lantern [synonymous cognates *will-in-the-wisp, will-with-a-wisp*] 'wɪłəðə-wɪsp.
wily *adj.* (full of wiles; sly) 'wɑɪ-łɪ.
wincey *n.* cloth [also spelt *winsey*] 'wɪnsɪ.

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c: *law*, ʀ: f*ur*, æ c*at*, ɵ h*ot*, ɵɪ b*oy*; ɑ: f*ar*, ɑʊ n*ow*, ɑ: *ask*, ɑɪ k*ite*; length-mark (:) indicates that the preceding sound is long; stress-mark (') indicates chief stress on the following syllable.

winch *n.* (crank) wɪntʃ, (*in Britain*) wɪnʃ.
wind *v., n.* (turn; bend; twist; coil) waɪnd.
wind *n.* (air in motion; air-current) wɪnd, (*also, formerly, and still, in poetry and singing*) waɪnd.
windmill *n.* (mill moved by the wind; wind-motor) 'wɪnd-mɪł, 'wɪn-mɪł.
window *n.* (opening in the wall of a building) 'wɪn-dɔ; (*vulgarly*) 'wɪndə.
windpipe *n.* (trachea) 'wɪnd-paɪp, 'wɪn-paɪp.
windrow *n.* long heap or row, as of hay or turf [synonymous cognate *winrow*] 'wɪndɹɔ, 'wɪnɹɔ.
windward *adj., n., adv.* 'wɪndwəɹd; (*dialectally*) 'wɪndəɹd.
winged *adj.* having wings; alate [also, sometimes, spelt *wingéd, wingd*] 'wɪŋɪd, wɪŋd.
winnow *n.* fan; sift out [past participle and preterit *winnowed, winnowd*] 'wɪnɔ.
wintry *adj.* of winter; frosty [synonymous cognate *wintery*] 'wɪntɹɪ.
winy *adj.* wine-like; vinous [also spelt *winey*] 'waɪ-nɪ.
wiseacre *n.* (would-be wise person) 'waɪ-zee-kəɹ.
wistaria *n.* wɪ'stɛ:-ɹi-ə. same meaning as *wisteria.*
wisteria *n.* plant [synonymous cognate *wistaria*] wɪ'stɪ:-ɹi-ə.
witch-elm *n.* elm-tree [also spelt *wich-elm, wych-elm*; synonymous cognate *weech-elm*] 'wɪtʃ-ɛłm.
witch-hazel *n.* witch-elm; hamamelis [also spelt *wich-hazel, wych-hazel*] 'wɪtʃ-hee-zəł.
witenagemot *n.* council [also spelt *witenagamote*] 'wɪtɪ-nəgə-mot.
with *prep.* (expressing association, etc.; having) wɪð; (*less properly*) wɪθ.
withal *adv.* (with all; likewise; also) wɪð'c:ł, wɪ'ðc:ł.
withe *n.* flexible twig [also spelt *wythe* and, sometimes, *with*; plural *withes*] wɪθ, waɪð.
withe *v.* (bind with withes) wɪθ, waɪð.
withers *n. pl.* highest part of a horse's back [synonymous cognate *witters*] 'wɪðəzz.
withes *n.* (plural of *withe*) wɪθs, waɪðz.
withy *n.* (withe; halter) 'wɪθɪ; (*less properly*) 'wɪðɪ, 'waɪ-ðɪ.
withy *adj.* (of withes) 'wɪθɪ, 'waɪ-ðɪ, 'wɪðɪ.
witticism *n.* (witty remark) 'wɪtɪ-sɪzəm.
wiver *n. obsolete* (serpent; also, wivern) 'waɪ-vəz.
wivern *n.* in *heraldry*, dragon-like monster [also spelt *wyvern*] 'waɪ-vəzn.

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wizard *n.* (enchanter; juggler) 'wɪzəɹd.
wizen *adj., v.* [synonymous cognate *weazen*; past participle and preterit *wizened, wizend*] 'wɪzən, 'wɪzn.
wo *interj., n., adj.* [also spelt *woe*] woo.
wobegone *adj.* [also spelt *woebegone*] 'woo-bɪ-gɔ:n.
woful *adj.* full of wo; sorrowful; wretched [also spelt *woeful*] 'woo-fəł.
wold *n.* (open tract; down; weald) woold.
wolf *n.* canine quadruped [plural *wolves*] wułf.
wolfram *n.* (wolframite; tungsten) 'wułfsəm; (*less properly*) 'wołfsəm.
woman *n.* adult human female; human females collectivly plural *women*] 'wʊmən.
womb *n.* (belly; uterus) wʊum.
wombat *n.* (marsupial) 'wom-bæt; (*improperly*) 'wʊum-bæt.
women *n.* (plural of *woman*) 'wɪmɪn.
won *v.* (past participle and preterit of *win*) wʌn; (*erroneously*) won.
wonder *n., v.* marvel [as verb, past participle and preterit *wondered, wonderd*] 'wʌndəɹ; (*erroneously*) 'wondəɹ.
wondering *n.* (marveling) 'wʌndə-ɹɪŋ, (*rapidly*) 'wʌndɹɪŋ.
wont *v.* be accustomed; use [past participle *wont, wonted*; preterit *wont*, occasionally *wonted*] wʌnt, wooont.
wont *adj.* (accustomed, habituated) wʌnt.
wont *n.* (custom, habit, way) wʌnt.
won't *v.* (will not) wooont, (*when unstrest*) wont, wənt; (*also, dialectally*) wʌnt.
wonted *adj.* (accustomd; familiar; usual) 'wʌntɪd.
woo *v.* court [past participle and preterit *wooed, woo'd*] wʊu.
wood *n.* (forest, etc.) wʊd.
woodruff *n.* herb [synonymous cognate *woodroof*] 'wʊd-ɹʌf, 'wʊ-dɹʌf.
woolen *adj., n.* [also spelt *woollen*] 'wułən.
woolenette *n.* kind of woolen cloth [also spelt *woollenette, woolenet, woollenet*] wułɪ'net.
woolly *adj.* (of wool) 'wułɪ.
woorari *n.* (arrow-poison) 'wʊ:-ɹə-ɹɪ.
word *n., pv* (term, etc.) wɜ:ɹd.
work *v.* labor, act, etc. [past participle and preterit *worked, workt, wrought*] wɜ:ɹk, (*when unstrest*) wəɹk.
world *n.* (sphere of existence; earth; universe, etc.) wɜ:ɹłd.
worldly *adj.* 'wɜ:ɹłd-łɪ, (*often*) 'wɜ:ɹł-łɪ.
worriment *n.* (worry) 'wəɹɪ-mənt, 'wʌɹɪ-mənt.

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worse *adj., adv.* wɒ:z, (*when unstrest*) wɒz.
worship *v.* adore, etc. [present participle *worshiping, worshipping*; past participle and preterit *worshiped, worshipped, worshipt*] 'wɒzʃɪp, 'wɒ:z-ʃɪp.
worshiper *n.* [also spelt *worshipper*] 'wɒzʃɪ-pəz.
worst *adj., adv.* wɒ:zst, (*when unstrest*) wɒzst.
worsted *v.* (past participle and preterit of *worst*; defeated, beaten) 'wɒzstɪd.
worsted *n.* (woolen yarn) 'wʊstɪd.
worth *adj., n.* wɒ:zθ, (*when unstrest*) wɒzθ.
worthy *adj., n.* 'wɒzðɪ, 'wɒ:z-ðɪ.
would *v.* (preterit and past subjunctiv of *will*) wʊd, (*when unstrest*) wəd, əd, d.
wound *n., v.* (hurt; cut) wʊund, waʊnd.
wound *v.* (past participle and preterit of *wind*) waʊnd.
wrack *v.* wreck [past participle and preterit *wracked, wrackt*] zæk.
wraith *n.* specter [plural *wraiths*] zɛeθ.
wrasse *n.* fish [also spelt *wrass*] zɑ:s, zæs.
wrath *n.* (rage) zɑ:θ, zɑ:θ, zɔ:θ; (*less properly*) zæ:θ, zɵ:θ.
wreak *v.* revenge; inflict [past participle and preterit *wreaked, wreakt*] zɪik.
wreath *n.* garland [plural *wreaths*] zɪiθ.
wreath *v.* zɪiθ. same meaning as *wreathe.*
wreathe *v.* twist; form into a wreath; surround with a wreath [synonymous cognate *wreath*; past participle *wreathed, wreathd* and, sometimes, *wreathen*; preterit *wreathed, wreathd*] zɪið.
wreaths *n.* (plural of *wreath*) zɪiðz.
wreckage *n.* (act of wrecking; wreckt material) 'zɛkɪdʒ.
wren *n.* (bird) zɛn.
wrench *n., v.* twist, etc. [as verb, past participle and preterit *wrenched, wrencht*] zɛntʃ, (*in Britain*) zɛnʃ.
wrest *v.* (twist; extract) zɛst.
wrestle *v.* (strive) 'zɛsəł; (*improperly*) 'zæsəł.
wrestler *n.* 'zɛsłəz; (*erroneously*) 'zɛstłəz.
wretched *adj.* (miserable) 'zɛtʃɪd.
wriggle *v., n.* (wiggle, etc.) 'zɪgəł.
wring *v.* (twist; squeeze out) zɪŋ.
wrinkle *n., v.* (fold, pucker) 'zɪŋkəł.
wrist *n.* (carpus) zɪst.
wristband *n.* (band at the wrist; cuff) 'zɪst-łænd, 'zɪstbənd, 'zɪzbənd, 'zɪzbən.

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writ *n.* (writing; formal instrument) zɪt.
writ *v. archaic* (past participle and preterit of *write*) zɪt.
write *v.* trace; inscribe [past participle *written* and, archaically, *writ*; preterit *wrote*, archaically, *writ*] zaɪt.
writhe *v.* (turn and twist) zaɪð.
wrong *v.* injure, harm; put in the wrong [past participle and preterit *wronge wrongd*] zɒ:ŋ.
wrongdoer *n.* zɒŋ'dʊu-əz, (*sometimes*) 'zɒ:ŋ-dʊu-əz.
wrote *v.* (preterit of *write*) zɔot; (*dialectally*) zɔt.
wroth *adj.* (angry) zɒ:θ.
wrought *adj.* (workt) zɔ:t.
wrung *v.* (past participle and preterit of *wring*) zʌŋ.
wry *adj.* (distorted) zaɪ.
Wyclifite *adj.* (of John Wyclif [also spelt *Wycliffite, Wicliffite, Wickliffite*] 'wɪkɫɪf-aɪt, 'wɪkɫɪ-faɪt.
wye *n.* letter, etc. [also spelt *y*] waɪ.

xanthein *n.* (soluble yellow pigment from flowers) 'zænθi-ɪn.
Xanthian *adj.* (of Xanthus) 'zænθi-ən.
xanthin *n.* any one of several substances [also spelt *xanthine, zanthin*] 'zænθɪn.
xanthinine *n.* white substance resembling urea [also, sometimes, spelt *xanthinin*] 'zænθɪ-nɪn, 'zænθɪ-naɪn.
xanthoma *n.* (new growth forming yellow patches in the skin; xanthelasma) zæn'θɔo-mə.
xanthophyl *n.* yellow leaf-pigment; phylloxanthin [also spelt *xanthophyll*] 'zænθə-fɪł.
Xantippe *n.* (shrew; careful housewife) zæn'tɪpɪ.
xebec *n.* vessel [also spelt *zebek, zebeck*; synonymous cognates *shebec, shebeck*] 'zɪi-bɛk.
xenial *adj.* (of hospitality) 'zɪi-ni-əł.
Xenocratean *adj.* (of Xenocrates) zɪ-nɒkɜə'tɪi-ən.
xenurine *n.* armadillo [also spelt *xenurin*] zɪ'nju:-zɪn.
xerosis *n.* (xeransis) zɪ'zɔo-sɪs.
xi *n.* (Greek letter) saɪ, zaɪ, ksɪi.
xiphias *n.* (swordfish) 'zɪfi-əs.
xiphoid *adj.* (sword-like) 'zɪ-fɒɪd, 'zaɪ-fɒɪd.
xylidine *n.* amido-derivativ of xylene [also, sometimes, spelt *xylidin*] 'zaɪ-łɪ-dɪn, 'zaɪ-łɪ-daɪn, 'zɪłɪ-dɪn.
xylogen *n.* (lignin; wood-generating tissue) 'zaɪ-łə-dʒɪn.
xyloidine *n.* explosiv [also spelt *xyloidin*] zaɪ'łɒɪ-dɪn.

xyloma *n.* body in fungi [plural *xylomata*] zaɪ'łɔo-mə.
xylophone *n.* (gigelira, sticcada, straw-fiddle) 'zaɪ-łə-fon.
xyst *n.* (portico; court) zɪst.

Y *n.* waɪ. same meaning as *wye.*
yacht *n.* (vessel) jɒt.
yager *n.* (German infantryman, etc.; also jäger, a bird) 'jɛe-gəz; (*improperly*) 'jɑ:-gəz, 'jɔ:-gəz.
yak *n.* (wild ox) jæk.
Yankee *n.* (New-Englander, etc.; nativ of the United States) 'jæŋkɪ.
yapok *n.* water-opossum [also spelt *yapock, yapach*] 'jæpək, 'jɑ:-pɒk, 'jɛe-pɒk.
yapon *n.* shrub [also, sometimes, spelt *yaupon*; synonymous cognate *yupon*] 'jɑ:-pən, 'jæpən, 'jɛe-pən, 'jɔ:-pən.
yataghan *n.* sword [synonymous cognate *ataghan*] 'jætə-gæn.
yawl *n.* boat [also spelt *yaul*] jɔ:ł.
yawn *n., v.* gape [past participle and preterit *yawned, yawnd*] jɔ:n.
yclept *v.* past participle and preterit of *clepe*, call; cry out; summon; name [also spelt *ycleped*] ɪ'kłɛpt.
ye *noun-pron.* (you) jɪi, (*when unstrest*) ji.
yea *adv., n.* (yes, ay; opposed to *nay*) jɛe; (*improperly*) jɪi.
yean *v.* (lamb) jɪin.
year *n.* (period of twelv months, etc.) jɪ:z, (*when unstrest*) jɪz; (*also, in Britain, etc.*) jʁ:z.
yearn *v.* (long) jʁ:zn.
yeast *n.* (vegetal ferment) jɪist.
yelk *n.* jɛłk. same meaning as *yolk.*
yellow *n.* (color) 'jɛłɔ; (*dialectally or vulgarly*) 'jɛłə, 'jæłə; (*in Irish territory and vulgar American usage*) 'jæłəz.
yelp *v.* bark, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognates *yawp, yaup, yap*; past participle and preterit *yelped, yelpt*] jɛłp.
yenite *n.* ilvaite [also spelt *jenite*] 'jɛn-aɪt, 'jɛ-naɪt.
yeoman *n.* retainer; freeholder, etc. [also spelt *yoman*; plural *yeomen*] 'jɔo-mən.
yernut *n.* earthnut, hawknut [synonymous cognate *yarnut*] 'jʁ:z-nʌt.
yes *adv.* expressing affirmation, consent, etc. [dialectal synonymous cognates *yis, yiss, yus, yas, yahs; ees, eese, eess, eez, es, e-us*] jɛs, (*sometimes, when unstrest*) jəs; (*occa-*

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sionally) jɛ:s, jɛ:h, 'jɛ:-h; jɛs: ; 'jɛ-əs, 'jɛ-həs; (*by children and sportivly by grown people*) jɛp, jəp, jʌp; jʌʔ, 'jɛ:-əʔ; (*dialectally*) jɪs; jʌs; jæ:s; ɪis; 'jɛe-ə, 'ɛe-ə; 'jɛ:-ə, 'ɛ:-ə; 'ɛ-hə.

yesterday *n.* the day last past [dialectal synonymous cognate *yisterday*] 'jɛstəz-dɪ; (*occasionally, especially in Britain, and in poetry*) 'jɛstəz-de; (*often, especially anteriorly*) 'jɛst-dɪ, 'jɛs-dɪ, 'jɛsdɪ, 'jɛstɪ; (*dialectally*) 'jɪstəz-dɪ.

yew *n.* (tree) jʊu.

Yezdegerdian *adj.* (of the Sassanian monarch Yezdegerd 3d) jɛzdɪ'dʒɐ:z-di-ən, jɛzdɪ'gɐ:z-di-ən.

Yezidi *n.* devil-worshiper [also spelt *Yezidee*] 'jɛzɪ-di.

Ygdrasil *n.* mythic world-tree; Tree of the Universe [also spelt *Yggdrasil, Igdrasil, Iggrdrasill*] 'ɪgdɹə-sɪł.

yield *n., v.* (return, grant, etc.) jɪiłd.

yodel *v.* sing with alternations of the ordinary voice and falsetto [also spelt *yodle, jodel*; present participle *yodeling, yodelling, yodling*; past participle and preterit *yodeled, yodelled, yodled*] 'jɔo-dł.

yodeler *n.* one who yodels [also spelt *yodeller*; synonymous cognate *yodler*] 'jɔo-dł-əz, 'jodł-əz.

yodh *n.* (Hebrew letter) jɔod.

yoga *n.* (branch of Hindu philosophy) 'jɔo-gə.

yogi *n.* Hindu ascetic [also spelt *yogee, jogi*] 'jɔo-gɪ, 'jɔo-gi.

yojan *n.* measure [synonymous cognate *yojana*] 'jɔo-dʒən.

yoke *n.* (fastening-band; cross-piece) jɔok.

yolk *n.* yellow of an egg; vitellus [synonymous cognate *yelk*] jɔok, jɔołk.

yonder *adv.* at that place [dialectal synonymous cognate *yender*] 'jondəz; (*dialectally*) 'jʌndəz, 'jɛndəz.

yore *adv.* (long ago) jɔ:z.

you *noun-pron.* jʊu, iʊu, (*when unstrest*) jʊ, jə.

your *adj.-pron.* (belonging to you) jʊ:z, (*when unstrest*) jʊz, jəz; (*also, in England and in parts of New England and the southern United States*) jɔ:z, jɔz.

yourself *noun-pron.* [plural *yourselves, yourselvs*] jʊz'sɛłf, (*when less strest*) jəz'sɛłf, jə'sɛłf.

youths *n.* (plural of *youth*) jʊuθs, jʊuðz.

yowl *v.* howl; bawl [also spelt *youl*] jɑʊł.

ypointing *adj.* (in *poetry*, pointing) ɪ'pɔɪn-tɪŋ.

yttria *n.* (oxid of yttrium) 'ɪtɹi-ə.

yucca *n.* (plant) 'jʌkə.

Yule *n.* (Christmas) jʊuł.

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zaffer *n.* cobalt-ore residuum [also spelt *zaffre, zaffir, zaffar*] 'zæfəz.
zaim *n.* (Turkish chief) 'zɑ:-ɪm, zaɪm, zɛem.
zany *n.* buffoon [plural *zanies*] 'zɛe-nɪ.
zarf *n.* levantin coffee-cup holder [synonymous cognate *zurf*] zɑ:zf.
zayat *n.* (Burmese caravansary) 'zɑ:-jæt, 'zɛe-jæt.
zeal *n.* (ardor) zɪɪł.
zealot *n.* one who is full of zeal; over-zealous person [also spelt *zelot*] 'zɛłət.
zealous *adj.* full of zeal; ardent [also spelt *zelous*] 'zɛłəs.
zebu *n.* (Indian bull) 'zɪɪ-bju.
zecchino *n.* zɛ'kɪɪ-nɔ, tsɛ'kɪɪ-nɔ. same meaning as *sequin.*
zechin *n.* 'zɛkɪn, 'zɪɪ-kɪn. same meaning as *sequin.*
zee *n.* letter [synonymous cognate *zed*] zɪɪ, (*when unstrest*) zi.
zein *n.* proteid [also spelt *zeine*] 'zɪɪ-ɪn.
zemindar *n.* in India, landlord [synonymous cognate *zamindar*] 'zɛmɪn-dəz, zɪ'mɪndəz, zɛmɪn'dɑ:z.
zenana *n.* harem [also spelt *zanana*] zə'nɑ:-nə.
zenick *n.* African suricate [also spelt *zenik*] 'zɪɪ-nɪk.
zenith *n.* (point in the heavens directly overhead, opposit the nadir) 'zɪɪ-nɪθ, 'zɛnɪθ.
zephyr *n.* (west wind; soft breeze) 'zɛfəz.
zero *n.* (cipher) 'zɪ:-zɔ.
zeugma *n.* (yoking of two nouns to a verb or adjectiv) 'zjʊug-mə.
zinc *n.* metal [also spelt *zink*] zɪŋk.
zinc *v.* coat with zink [present participle *zincking*; past participle and preterit *zincked, zinct*] zɪŋk.
zinckic *adj.* of zink [also spelt *zincic*] 'zɪŋkɪk.
zinkiferous *adj.* zink-bearing [also spelt *zinciferous, zinckiferous*] zɪŋ'kɪfə-zəs.
zinkification *n.* [also spelt *zincification*] zɪŋkɪfɪ'kɛe-ʃən.
zinkite *n.* nativ oxid of zink [also spelt *zincite, zinckite*] 'zɪŋ-kaɪt.
zinky *adj.* of zink [also spelt *zincky*] 'zɪŋkɪ.
zircon *n.* (mineral) 'zɛzkən, 'zɛ:z-kən.
zither *n.* (Tyrolese cithern) 'zɪθəz.
zocle *n.* 'zɔo-kəł, 'zəkəł. same meaning as *socle.*
zodiac *n.* (belt of twelv constellations; circuit; zone) 'zɔo-di-æk.
zodiacal *adj.* (of the zodiac) zɔ'daɪ-ə-kəł.

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zoea *n.* larva of a decapod [also spelt *zoëa, zooea, zoaea*; plural *zoeae, zoeas*] zo'ɪi-ə, 'zɔo-i-ə.
zoetrope *n.* wheel of life [also spelt *zoëtrope*; synonymous cognate *zootrope*] 'zɔo-ɪ-trop.
Zoo *n.* (zoological garden) zʊu.
zoogeography *n.* [also spelt *zoögeography*] zo-ə-dʒi'ɔgrə-fɪ.
zoolitic *adj.* having the nature of zoolite [synonymous cognate *zoolithic*] zo-ə'lɪtɪk.
zoologic *adj.* of zoology [also spelt *zoölogic*] zo-ə'lɔdʒɪk.
zoology *n.* science of animals [also spelt *zoölogy*] zo'ɔlə-dʒɪ; (*erroneously*) zu'ɔlə-dʒɪ.
zoophyte *n.* radiate, phytozoan [also spelt *zoöphyte*] 'zɔo-ə-faɪt.
zoppo *adj.* (ɪn *music*, limping) 'tsɔpɔ.
zoril *n.* zorilla [also spelt *zorille*] 'zɔrɪl.
Zouave *n.* (soldier with showy oriental uniform) zu'a:v, zu-'ɑ:v, zwɑ:v, 'zʊu-ɑ:v.
zounds *interj.* (expressing anger or wonder) zaʊndz.
zufolo *n.* flute [synonymous cognate *zuffolo*] 'zʊu-fə-lɔ.
Zulu *n.* member of a Kafir race [also spelt *Zooloo*] 'zʊu-lu.
Zuñi *n.* (Pueblo Indian) 'zʊu-nji.
Zuñian *adj.* (of the Zuñis) 'zʊu-ni-ən, 'zʊu-nji-ən.
zwieback *n.* (biscuit rusk) 'tswɪi-bæk, 'tsfɪi-bak.
zygapophysis *n.* articular process on a vertebra [plural *zygapophyses*] zɪgə'pɔfɪ-sɪs, zaɪ-gə'pɔfɪ-sɪs.
zygoma *n.* bony arch of the cheek; jugal bone [plural *zygomata*] zɪ'gɔo-mə, zaɪ'gɔo-mə.
zygomatic *adj.* (of the zygoma; jugal) zaɪ-gə'mætɪk, zɪgə-'mætɪk.
zygon *n.* (yoke) 'zaɪ-gɔn, 'zɪ-gɔn.
zygospore *n.* (zygote) 'zɪgə-spɔ:r, 'zaɪ-gə-spɔ:r.
zygote *n.* (zygosperm, zygospore) 'zaɪ-got, 'zɪ-got.
zyme *n.* (ferment) zaɪm.
zymic *adj.* of leaven [synonymous cognate *zumic*] 'zɪmɪk, 'zaɪ-mɪk.
zymogen *n.* enzym-producing substance [synonymous cognate *zymogene*] 'zaɪ-mə-dʒɪn, 'zɪmə-dʒɪn; (*also*) 'zaɪ-mə-dʒɛn, etc.
zymosis *n.* (fermentation, zymolysis) zaɪ'mɔo-sɪs.
zymotic *adj.* (of fermentation; zymolytic) zaɪ'mɔtɪk.

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